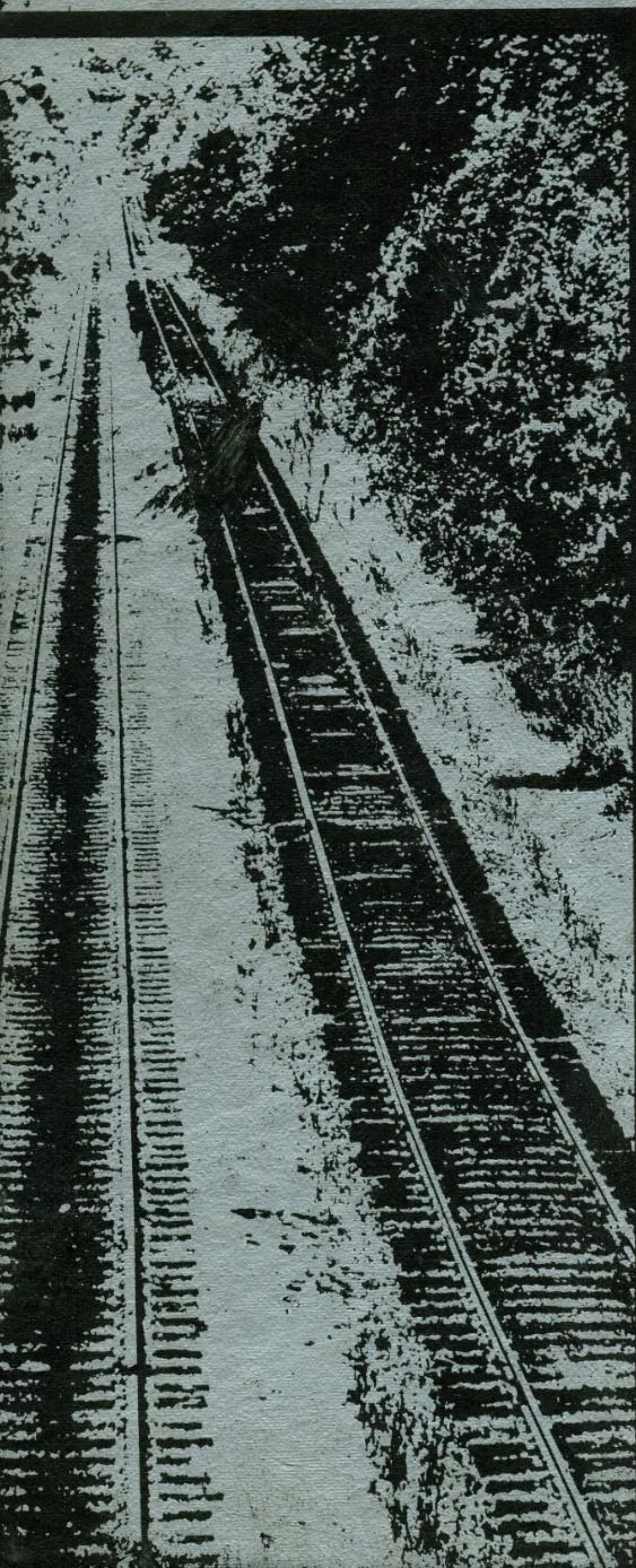

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Miriam Melody Rhinehart

Miriam
Best of luck in the future. Have fun this summer and don't do anything I wouldn't. A.F.A. David McIlwood

Miriam
Its been real nice knowing and talking to you in study Hall good luck and take care
Love Mary Nunn

Miriam,
It's been nice knowing you this year and having Lunch with you. Lots of Luck in the future,
Nebbie Hines

Miriam (whitter)
Even though I don't know you to good you seem to be very nice please stay that way
A.F.A
Brenda Tilley

Miriam
You have been a very good friend with your sexy lady, best wishes in the future
Love Ned

Miriam,
It has been (Crazy Day) nice knowing you this year and doing your homework. You are a good friend. Good Luck with all the hell you will probably raise this summer.
A.F.A.
Kay Greer

Miriam,
Even though you are crazy its been nice having you in 2 of my class. Thoy

Miriam,
It's been nice
knowing you and
having W.E. with you
also. Especially when
we were cooking. Be
good and stay cool.
A.F.A
Sandy B.

Mirian,
Its been
nice having you
in my last
period class.
Love ya
Denise C
1978
1980

Miriam, its been
nice having health
with you and talking
& going on. Stay sweet
and be good.
Love.
Jerry

Miriam,
You've been a great
friend to me through
the years I've known
you. I hope we have
classes together again
next year and I hope you
have a happy life Barbie Earle
Miriam

Miriam,
I haven't known
you long, but
far I like you.
You're a funny
girl with a
great personality.
Stay that way.
A.F.A.
Lisa

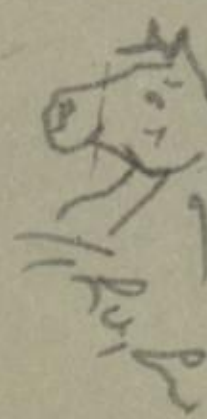
Miriam
It has been
nice. ~~you~~
knowing you
for 16 years
Love Keith
Emory

Miriam,
It's been quite an
experience having health
with you. You have a
sense of humor
Lots of luck
in the future
Jammi

Miriam,
Its been great knowing
you and having you for a friend
hope we will always be
Good Luck
Debbie

Cool Its been
in Histon
year and copying
we your work. Keep
Straight and I'll
see you next year.
Dixie
Pl'

Miriam,
Is a very sweet girl
that often to crazy to be
true. You take care of
ya self this summer.
I hope for it to be a
beautiful one.
Love ya
Cheryl

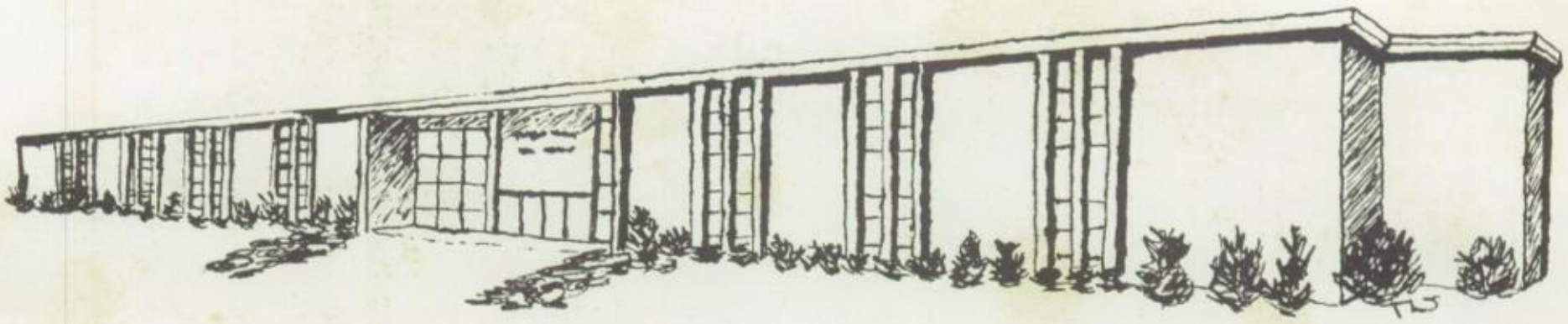


Miriam,
its been fun
having math
with you this
year even though
we didn't do nothing all
but talk. I wish you all
the luck in the future
love always
Hubba

To a great
friend whom
I love to pick on
people. It's been great
going to school with you
hope to see you next year. Hope
you have fun in the future.
Love
Sandy Justin

Miriam,
I just don't know where
to begin to write about you
because the things I have to say
about you couldn't possible be written down.
So I will tell you a few of the great things about yourself
that you probable don't know yet. You are a very nice and
cute blonde. You have a good head on your shoulders and I hope you
find whatever you are looking for in life. Remember our crazy 2nd period
Phillips class, always.
Love The Ram
Miss L. K. Wells
B.H.S. 79th

Miriam,
It has been a
great pleasure having
classes with you this
year. Have a nice
summer.
Myra Nolan



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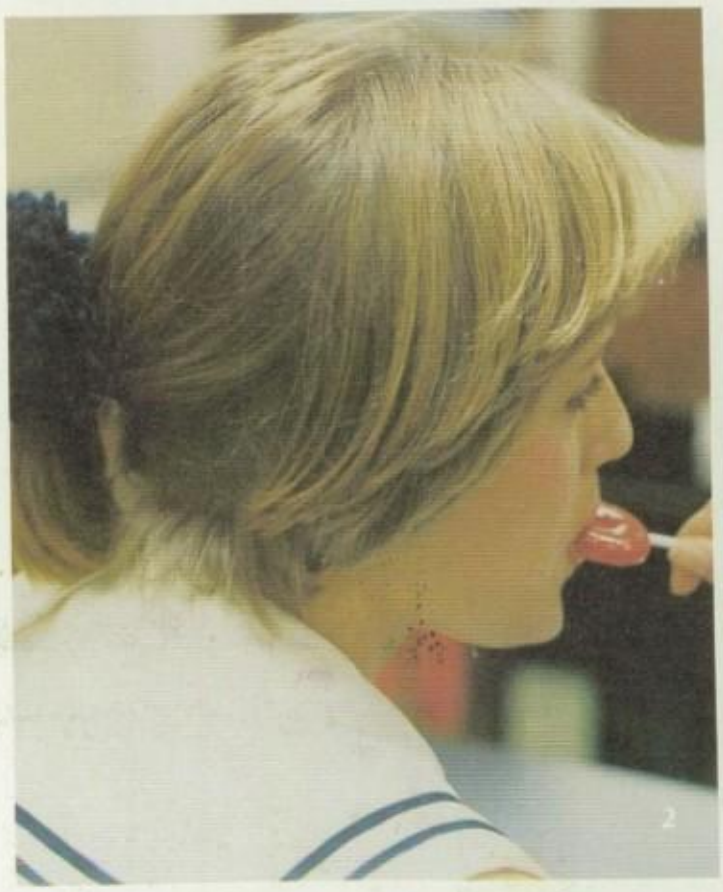
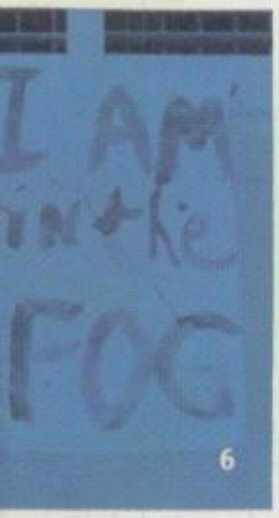
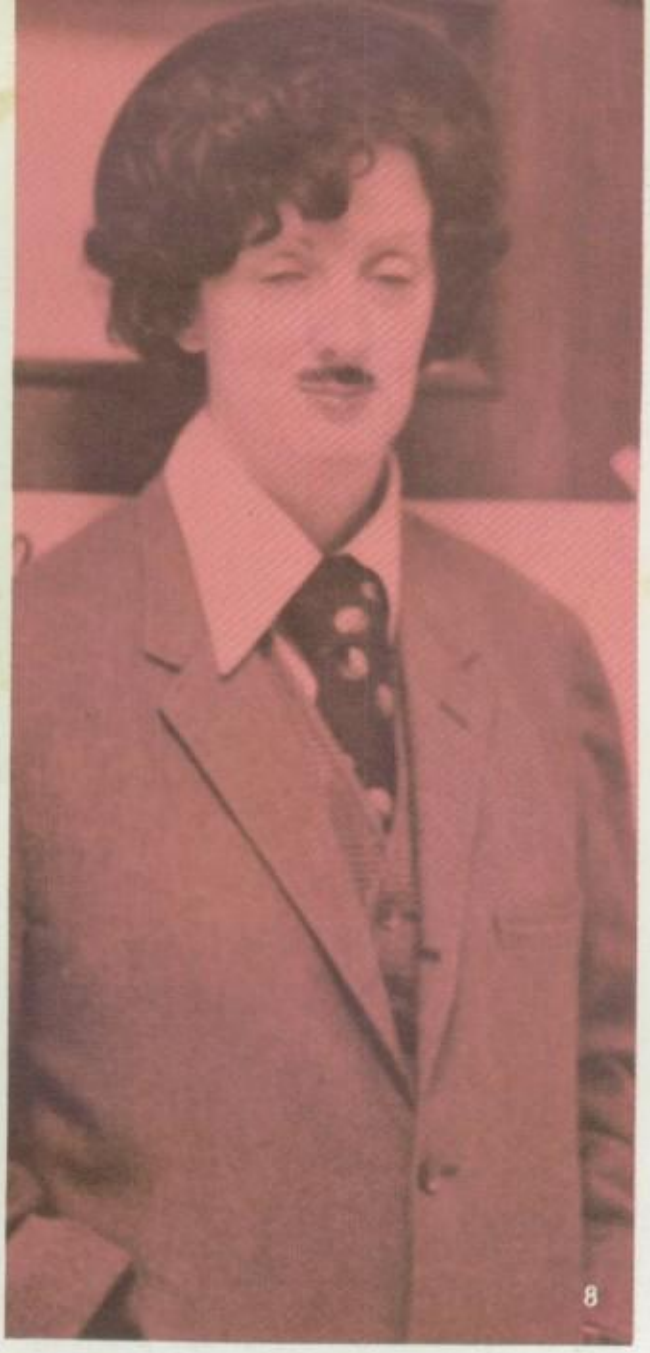






Movin' on down the tracks, the spirit at Broome High School keeps on growing.

In the short period of time that BHS has been in existence, its spirit has developed in stages from infancy into adolescence. As this year began, there was a certain stirring of continued growth in the air. Everyone could see that we were settling into our role as one of the greatest schools in the state of South Carolina.

The students began to pull together for the same thing . . . ACCEPTANCE. But the thing that made it unique was the fact that not only were the students pulling for the school; so were the teachers, administration, parents and community.

With all these people behind us, how could we be stopped!

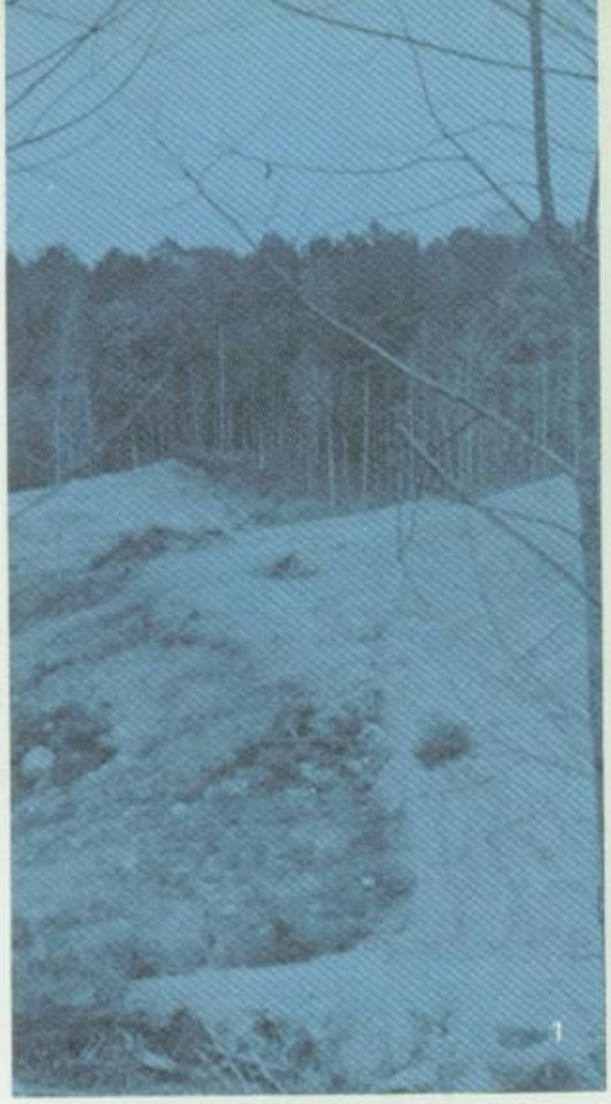
One of the first things to be noticed about our new spirit was the student-teacher relationships. All of the faculty seemed to be enthused about their students and everyone became more involved in school activities.

Movin' On...

The most important aspect of our school spirit was development of the supporting spirit for our athletic programs. We showed our teams we were behind them and they reciprocated by giving us teams to be proud of.

Spirit depends on enthusiasm and participation in both sports and learning. When the spirit of learning, participation and support all began to work together, then Broome High School found that its spirit had truly matured.

1. Robin Parris, studying in the library.
2. Chris Mathis enjoyed participating on Tacky Day.
3. Ms. Coker's senior English class, always a challenge.
4. The sophomore class really shows its spirit.
5. Valerie Porter gives a big yell for B.H.S.
6. I am in the fog — but isn't everyone?
7. Coach Stewart attempts to put down Ms. Varney in their arm wrestling match.
8. Ms. Haughay goes all out on Tacky Day.



Movin' on down the tracks, the community around Broome High School keeps on growing.

Building, improving, and progressing — there are many factors concerning the continued growth of district #3. Consolidation has been one major influence on growth. Housing developments have sprung up around B.H.S. and many more are being planned.

Travel distance and time has always

...Down...

presented a problem to Broome's Pacolet students. To alliviate these drawbacks, a new and larger bridge was built in the Glendale area. The bridge is a two lane rather than a single lane as the old bridge was.

Two new elementary schools are also being built in district #3. One will be located in Cowpens, while the other will be in the Glendale-Clifton area. These schools will also be factors in new housing developments being erected. Recreation plays an important role in community life and helps to influence people to move into the area. Cowpens citizens enjoyed an old-fashioned celebration of Mighty-Moo Day. Pacolet residents will be able to enjoy a new golf course in the southern section of Spartanburg County.

Growth can be found in business expansion. Collins-Aikman enlarged their plant, Buice & Sons catering service was built in Cannon's and new warehouses have been built throughout the district. Medical services have been improved — the Pacolet Medical Center was dedicated and Cowpens is waiting for its first dentist.

Continual growth is a challenge for district #3. As long as the district offers a quality education, industries and services will expand; therefore, more people will want to reside in district #3. Community growth does play an important role in Broome High's continued growth.

sight of the new golf course.
'he sight of the new elementary school.
new Glendale Bridge.

4. New housing developements below Broome.
6. The new red light in Cowpens.

Movin' on down the tracks, Broome High School keeps on growing.

There has been progress in the spirit at Broome and in the community, but the progress that stands out the most is that which can be seen around the school, itself.

David Eubanks was hired as the new principal for B.H.S. He turned out to be a man of fresh new thoughts and ideas.

Also, added to the staff at Broome was Mr. Dalton Rivers. Coach Rivers, who was preiously the athletic director for Byrnes High School, did a great deal for the athletic program at Broome. He lead our football team to an outstanding 6-3-1 season.

Athletics have also been improved to accomodate those who don't normally participate in team sports. This year Broome students had their first chance to take part in an intramural program. The organizer of the intramural program, Coach Smallen, is also a new staff member.

There were also two other new items at Broome that benefited the athletic program. The district bought two new activity buses and also had the new tennis courts installed. The tennis courts can accomodate six games at one time.

Many new courses that were added to the curriculum were — gymnastics, creative writing, developmental reading, calculus, Biology II, and western civilization.

The science department has been added on to by the purchase of new microscopes, a lazar beam, and lots of new equipment for the lab. The math department was given a computer calculator that can do almost anything that Mr. Shoneke can do. Electric typewriters were acquired for the commercial department.

The lunch room at B.H.S. saw 1977-78 as a year of progress and change also. This year initiated the policy of having two lunch lines, so the students can choose between a junk line and a regular meal line.

1 Louisa Keller practices gymnastics
2 Chip Edge enjoys new lunch program
3 Sophomores fill the hallways
4 David Eubanks, new principal
5 Jackie Mitchell enjoys the new tennis courts
6 The new Activity Bus
7 Dalton Rivers, the new Athletic Director

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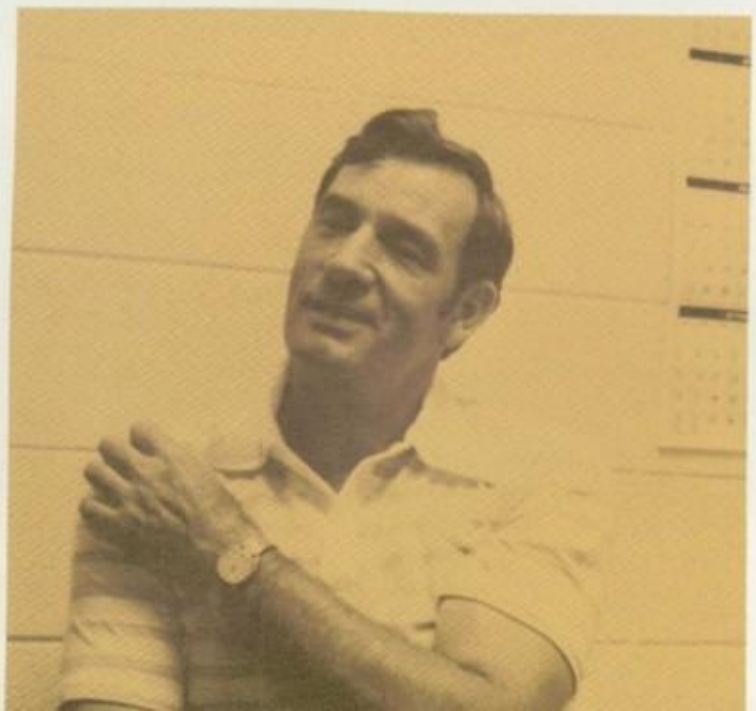
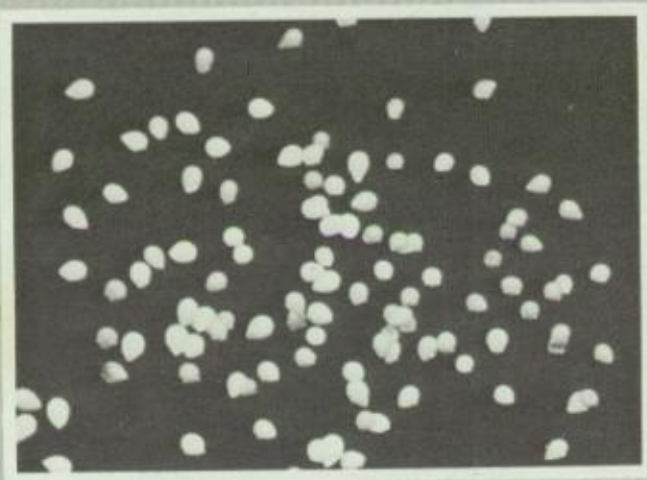
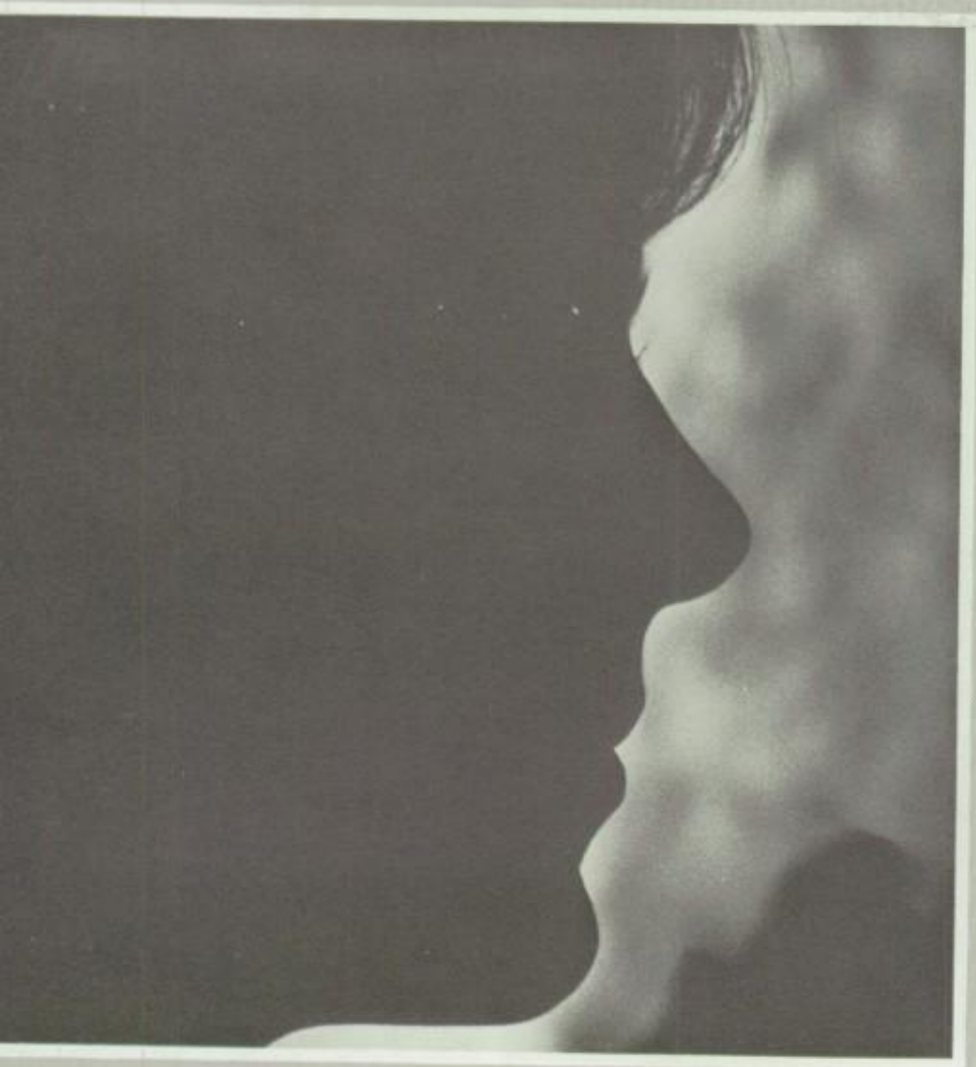


PARK AVENUE





"And now I would like to announce the 1977 Homecoming Queen . . ."
"The new Miss Medallion of 1978 is . . ."

Congratulations, roses, crowns, tears, happiness
Being selected
Balloons, fans, smiles

"Girls please be on time for rehearsal . . ."
"Escorts please get to the game on time!"

Singing, dancing, Cabaret, top hats, canes.
Tacky Day, spirit chains, dance, Looks like we've made it.

"Hello, Camelot do you have "Looks Like We've Made It?"
"Oh no Tad, Where are my shoes?"

FEATURES

Forgetting steps, being afraid of falling off the stage, missing cues
Making new friends
Gowns, more make-up, nervous parents

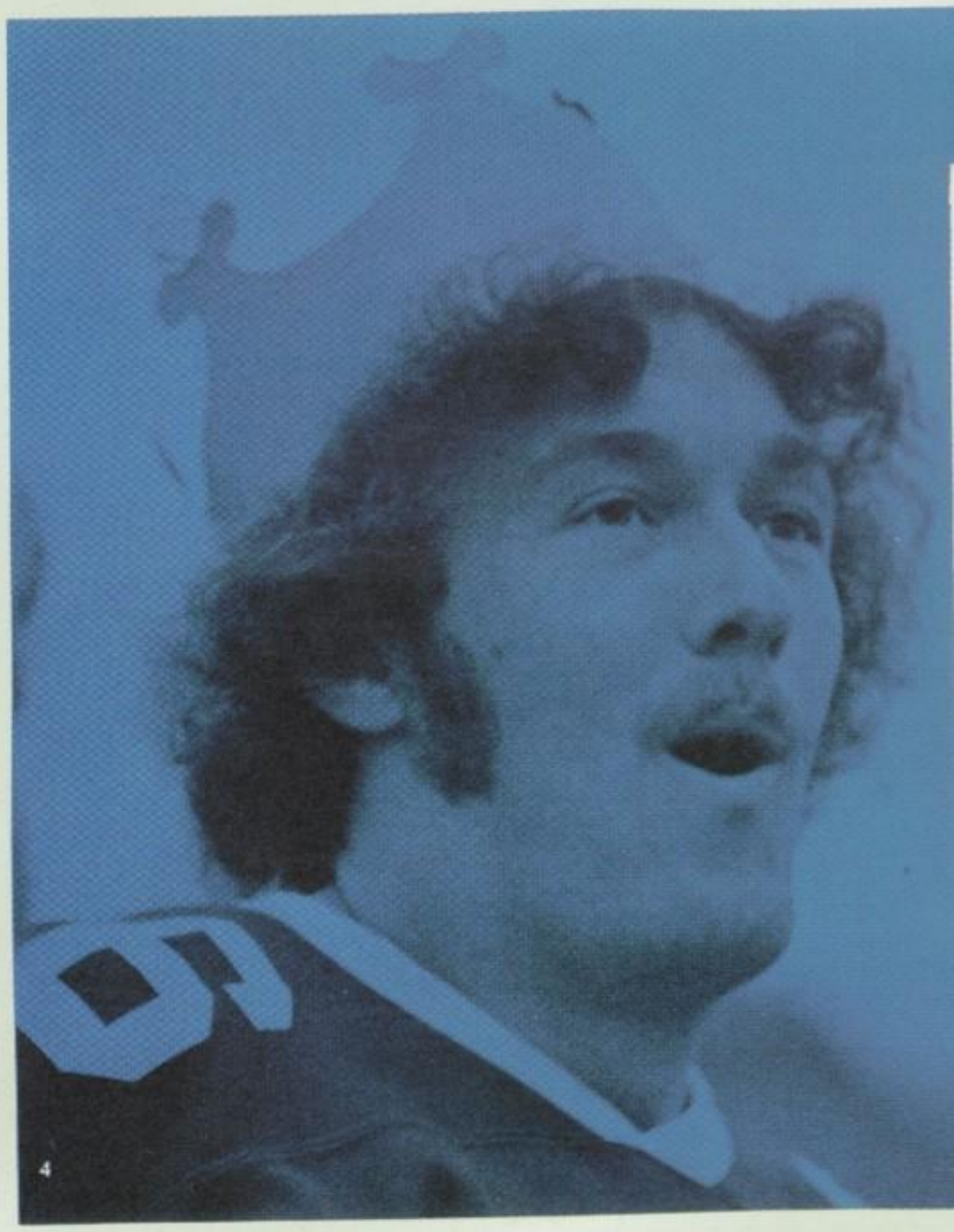
"Did Mr. Rhoads get the chicken wire stuffed?"
"Did anybody remember to count the votes?"

Practice, Practice, Practice.
Stay in line; Keep smiling
Headaches, breaking nails, rolling hair, pacing.

"Can anybody find Arlie to get that ladder?"
"Come on girls get it together. We can't have everyone going backwards and sideways."

Broome 35, York 12
Park Avenue, stacks, new clothes, Please help.
Anticipation, nervous
It's all over

LOOKS LIKE WE MADE IT



1. Cheryl McGaha really decked out for TACKY DAY.
2. Homecoming Queen Kim Guyton smiles at her sponsor, Greg LeMaster.
3. The dragon, unsure of his fate, hangs in the entrance of Broome throughout Homecoming week.
4. Steve Bright shows his surprise at being chosen Homecoming King. Steve was sponsored by Senior Chris Mathis.
5. Cecelia Benz, Annette Hutchins and Tonda Byars can't keep their minds on English as time for the Powderpuff game draws near.
6. Andrea Worthy shines with happiness as her school spirit comes through on TACKY DAY.
7. The winning door is decorated on Tuesday before the grand prize is awarded at the Pep Rally, Friday.
8. Second Runner-up, Miss Rene Daniel, sponsored by Ernie Dillard, escorted by David Dillard.
9. Homecoming Queen for 1977, Miss Kim Guyton sponsored by Greg LeMaster, escorted by Jocko Hatchette.
10. First Runner-up, Miss Shirley Draper, sponsored by Lee Haney, escorted by Coleman Byars.

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1. Candidates Chris Mathis and Sandy Morgan find something extremely interesting.
2. Candidates Rosiland Dawkins and Linda Dillard wait patiently for halftime.
3. Candidate Kim Coyle cheers for her favorite team.
4. The bonfire given on Tuesday promoted a lot of school spirit.
5. David Dillard and Philbert Smith dressed as foxy cheerleaders for the powderpuff game.
6. Mr. Butch Rhoads helped a great deal throughout the Homecoming week.
7. Chuckie Thrower litterally "GETS DOWN" Homecoming dance.
8. Candidates Vertie Palmer and Wanda Porter seem concerned for their team.

Ideas were being suggested and discarded by the Student Council of Broome High School for the long awaited Homecoming week. Three weeks before the big event, the members of the student council worked diligently to make a Homecoming that would be always remembered by the students of B.H.S. The arrival of homecoming began on Monday, October 10. Each day brought a new and exciting picture of student life at Broome. "LOOKS LIKE WE MADE IT," was chosen as the theme for the entire week. Monday morning, spirit chains went on sale, and door decorations got underway. Homerooms with the longest spirit chains and best looking door would receive a grand prize. With this thought in mind, the students pitched in and worked very hard with a competitive, but spirited quality.

Tuesday was the date set for the first annual powderpuff football game and bonfire. The seniors fought a tough battle and came out on top over the underclassmen with a victorious score of 12-0. After the game, everyone assembled at the far end of the studnet parking lot for the bonfire. The cheerleaders, accompanied by the pep band, cheered and played in hopes that the Centurions would slay the York Green Dragons in the Homecoming game Friday night.

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HOMECOMING '77 BOOSTS SCHOOL SPIRIT AND STUDENT MORALE

Tacky Day rolled around Wednesday. It was plain to see that Broome High students were very creative and imaginative. There was a variety of characters ranging from Raggedy Ann and Andy to a country square dancer.

Happiness was in the air that day because it gave the students and faculty a chance to come dressed as they wanted to.

Thursday rocketted off at 10:45 with a student body assembly. Under the direction of Mr. Bailey, the Broome Singers gave a beautiful presentation of the theme song, "Looks Like We Made It." Homecoming candidates and their sponsors were introduced to the student body. During fifth period, the students circled their choice for Queen by ballet vote.

At last, Friday made the scene at B.H.S. Faculty members and the

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student body were tied up in knots of anticipation and nervousness. Friday was blue, white, and gold day. The students wore clothes that signified Broome's colors. Everything was hectic around Broome. Props had to be made for halftime festivities at the game and the cafeteria had to be decorated in one hour for the dance proceeding the game.

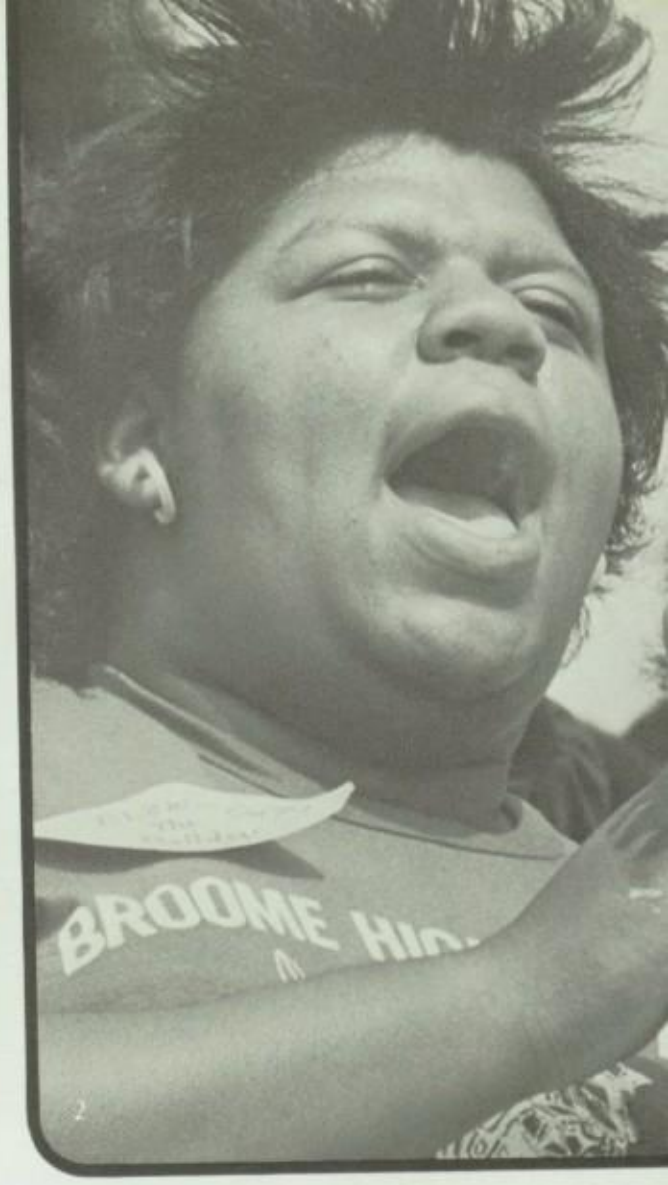
The school day ended with an enthusiastic and spirited pep rally. At this time, the winner of the door decoration — Mrs. Coker's homeroom and the winner of the spirit chain — Mr. Owen's homeroom, was announced. The 3:00 bell rang and everyone left talking and asking the same two questions that was on every students mind: who is going to win, Broome or York? Who is going to be B.H.S.'s 1977 Homecoming Queen? 8:00. Kick off time. It was a cool, clear night at Broome High Stadium. The stands were filled with fans who had come out to support their teams. During the first half, the Centurions led all the way. The halftime score was Centurions 25 . . . York 6. The halftime activities began with an introduction of all the homecoming candidates, their sponsors, and excorts. A hush fell over the stadium as the crowd breathlessly waited in anticipation. The roar of the loudspeaker filled the stadium as the second runner-up, Rene Daniel was announced, followed by the announcement of the first runner-up, Shirley Draper. Now the moment everyone had waited for, the announcement of the 1977

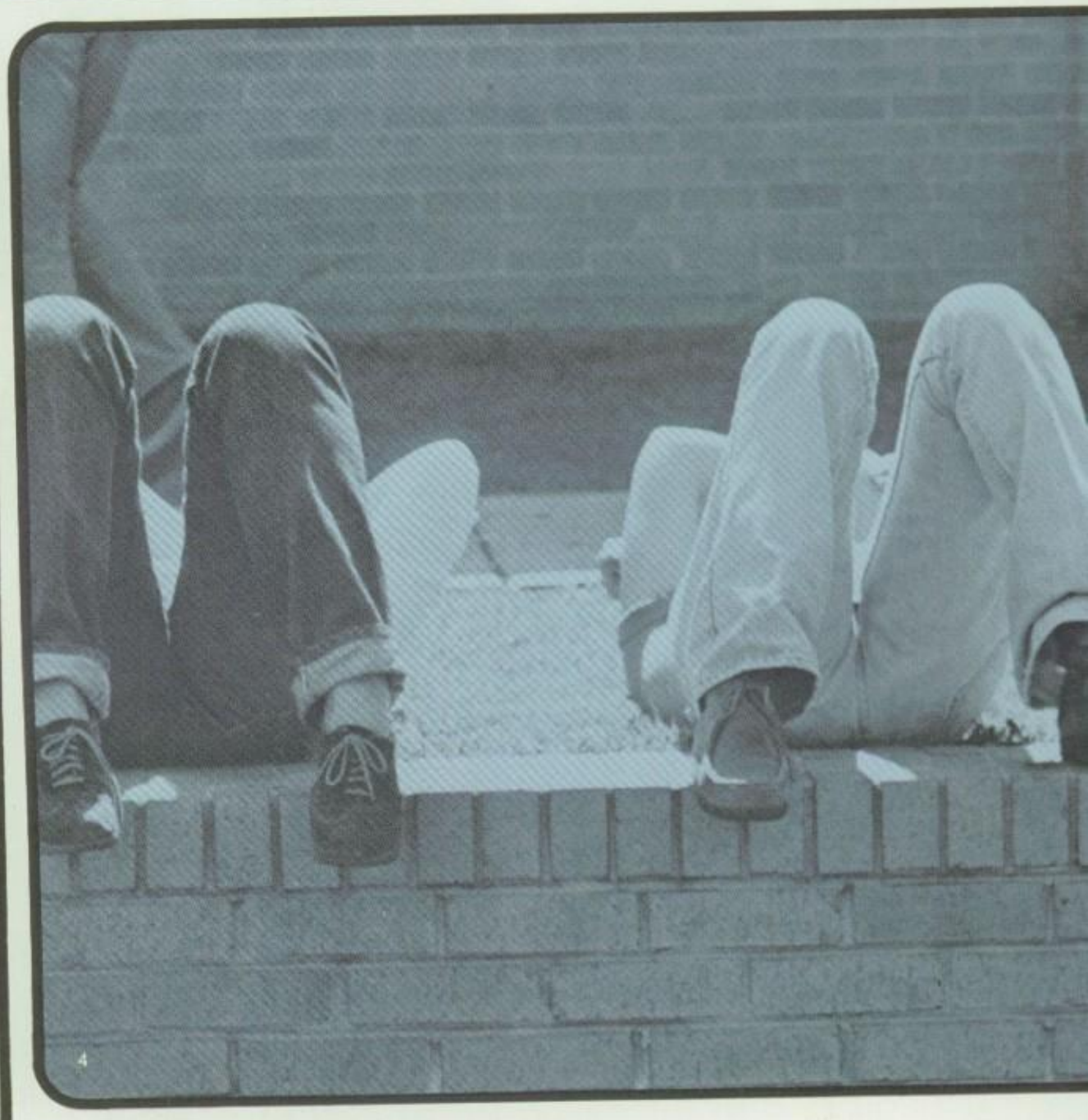
Homecoming Queen . . . Miss Kim Guyton. While being crowned by Mr. David Eubanks, the band played "Feelings" and balloons filled Royal Stadium. The Queen and her court stood under an ivy-covered archway as the applause and roar of the crowd died down. The game got underway with another half to go.

Between kickoffs, tackles, rus
and extra points, the game
with a mighty victory fo
fighting Centurions. Wit
outstanding score of 35-1
student body rushed out on the
to congratulate the pl
Everyone made their way
cafeteria to bump and boogie
Homecoming Dance. Park A
provided the disco music to
everyone did the latest sty
dancing. This get-together wa
of the most exciting functions
Homecoming week. The
ended at midnight, bringing
end a week filled with mem
laughter, and excite

1. Candidate Linda Cash shows her dismay during a football play.
2. Candidate Susan Seay boogies down at the dance.
3. Candidates Sharon Howard, Pam Keeter, and Louisa Keller wait for a touchdown.
4. Molly Fowler, Kim Littlefield, and Susan Gilmer enjoy music by Park Avenue at the dance.
5. Candidate Renita Garrett enjoys watching a winning team play.
6. Bobby Oglesby is totally engrossed in the Homecoming game.
7. 10 of the 17 candidates and escorts.

Slip-Sliding The Days And . . .

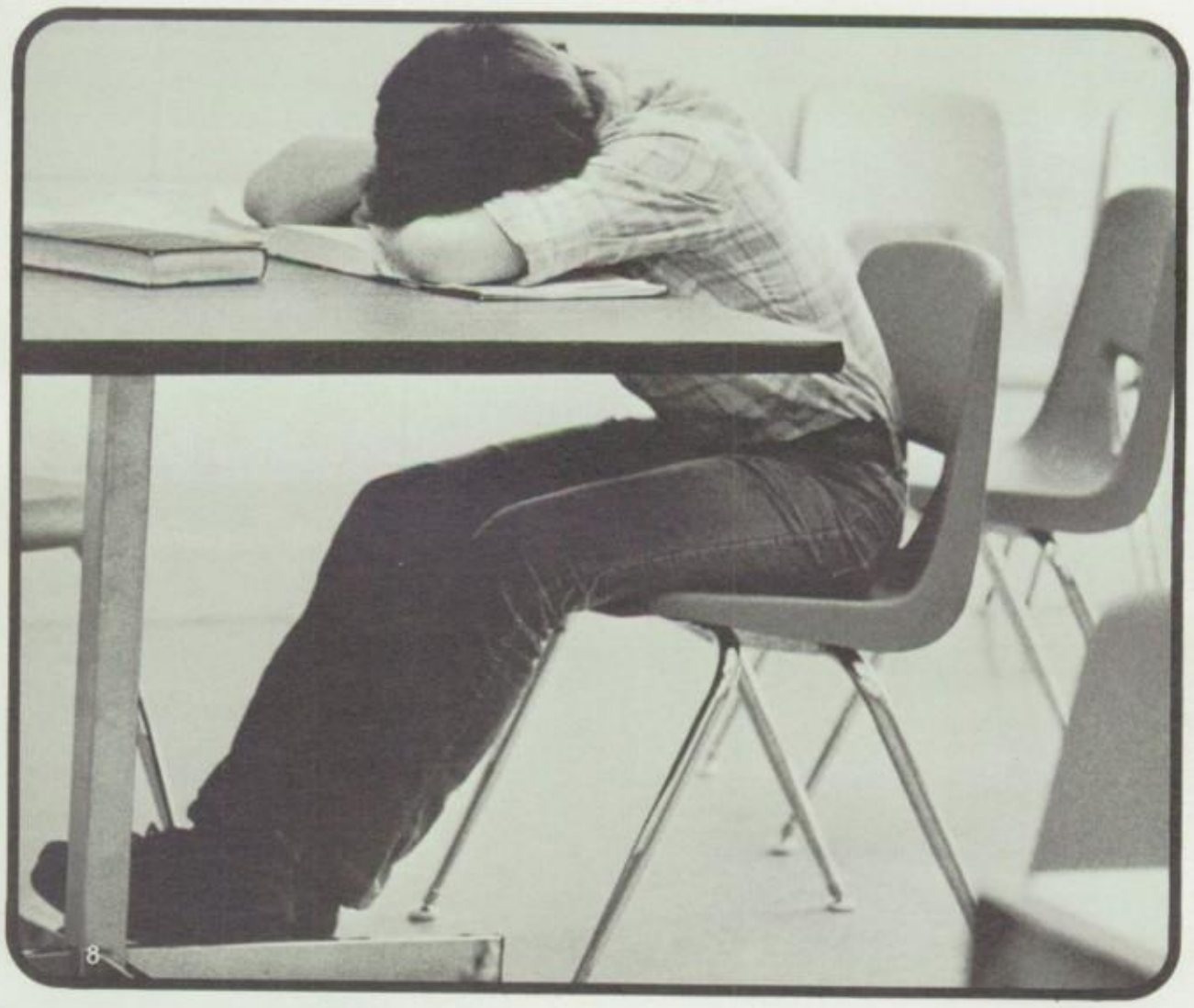




1. Kevin Adair and Brenda Bailey find there's more to school than meets the eye.
2. Libby Anders concentrates as she takes her nine weeks test.
3. Pam Durrah cheers as the seniors try fo the spirit stick
4. Two unknown students relax as they enjo the new 50 minute lunch break

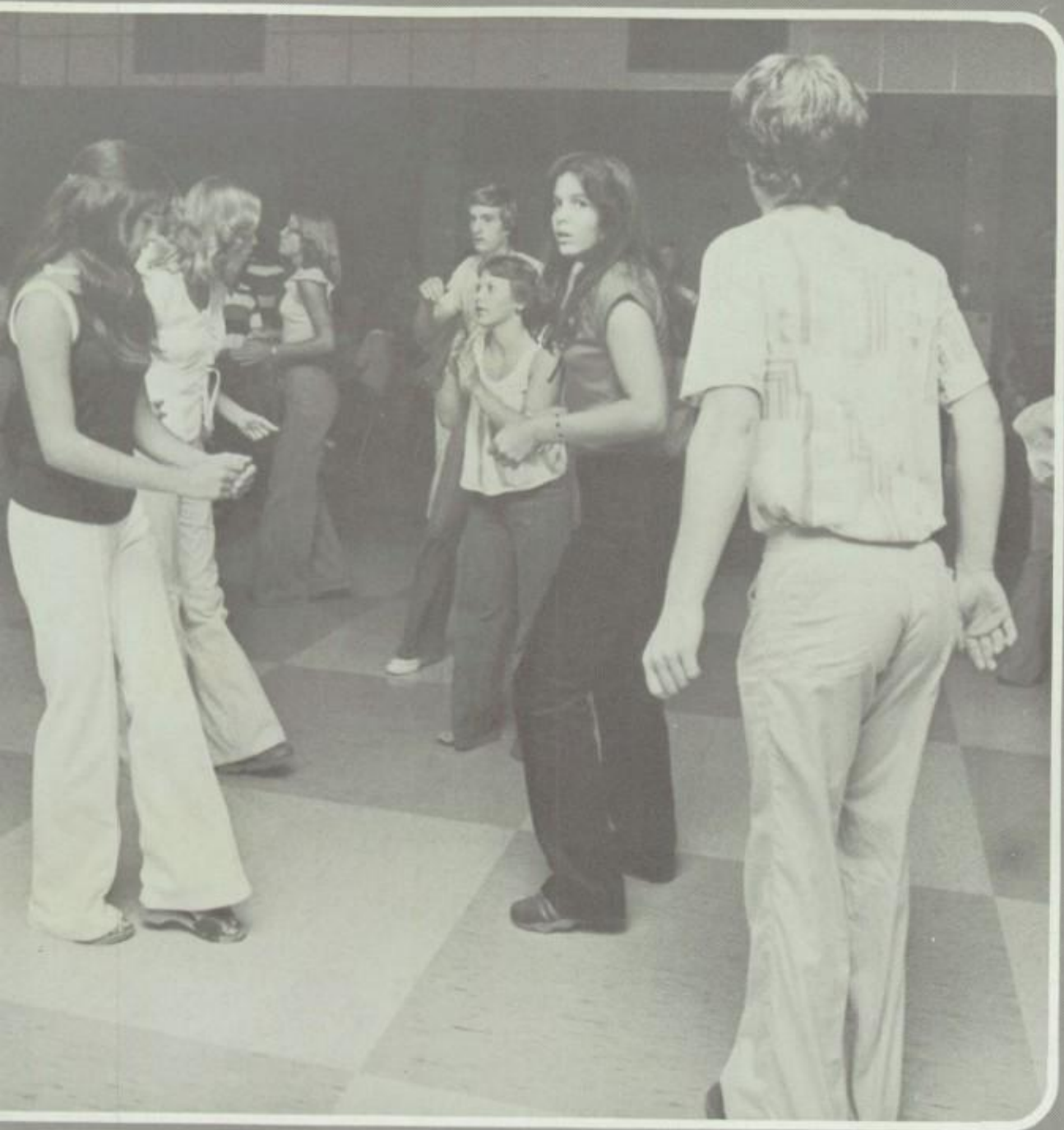
"That wasn't the tardy bell was it?" "that ole woman won't let us talk at all" "Meet me at the break" "have you got 50 cent I can borrow for lunch" "who got thrown out of the senior lounge" "I failed my parallel reading" "what did you make on the Chaucer test" "oh no, not another film" "I thought that bell would never ring"

People. That's what it's all about. From the time the parking lot opens til it closes, people are what make things happen. They are the heart of student life. As soon as the alarm goes off student life starts. The bus drivers are up earlier than anyone. Soon the busses come in, the doors open, and the parking lot fills. Students gather to tell about the nights events. First period begins and so does work. However, the minds of the students are usually on the weekend events, break, or lunch. When the break begins, the halls are alive with laughter, noise, and the slamming of lockers. All good things sometime come to an end and 3rd period begins. But lunch is not far away. When it finally arrives students 185 mph to the cafeteria. It's then the halls are full. Students lounging in the halls, smoking in the smoking area, and dancing in the chorus room. After lunch students struggle through 5th and 6th period and wait impatiently for the final bell to ring. Then students dash for their cars and get ready for the sun to go down for night life to begin.



5. Bruce Hulsey and Robin Parris find time for a short conversation while changing class.
6. Colin Bailey and Susan Dearybury want to get their point across.
7. Students leave for the day and get ready for the neon night life.
8. John Gomes rests in the senior lounge after a long study period.

1. Jeri Briner and John Gomes slow drag at the Winter Ball to the music of Crosstown Traffic.
2. Melinda O'Dell, like many Broome students, enjoys pizza on Sunday nights.
3. Shirley Draper and Lee Haney enjoy each other's company on a usual Saturday night date.
4. Broome students dance to the disco of Park Avenue at the back to school dance.
5. Tad Grubbs and Kim Phillips demonstrate a new dance.



And Nights Away!

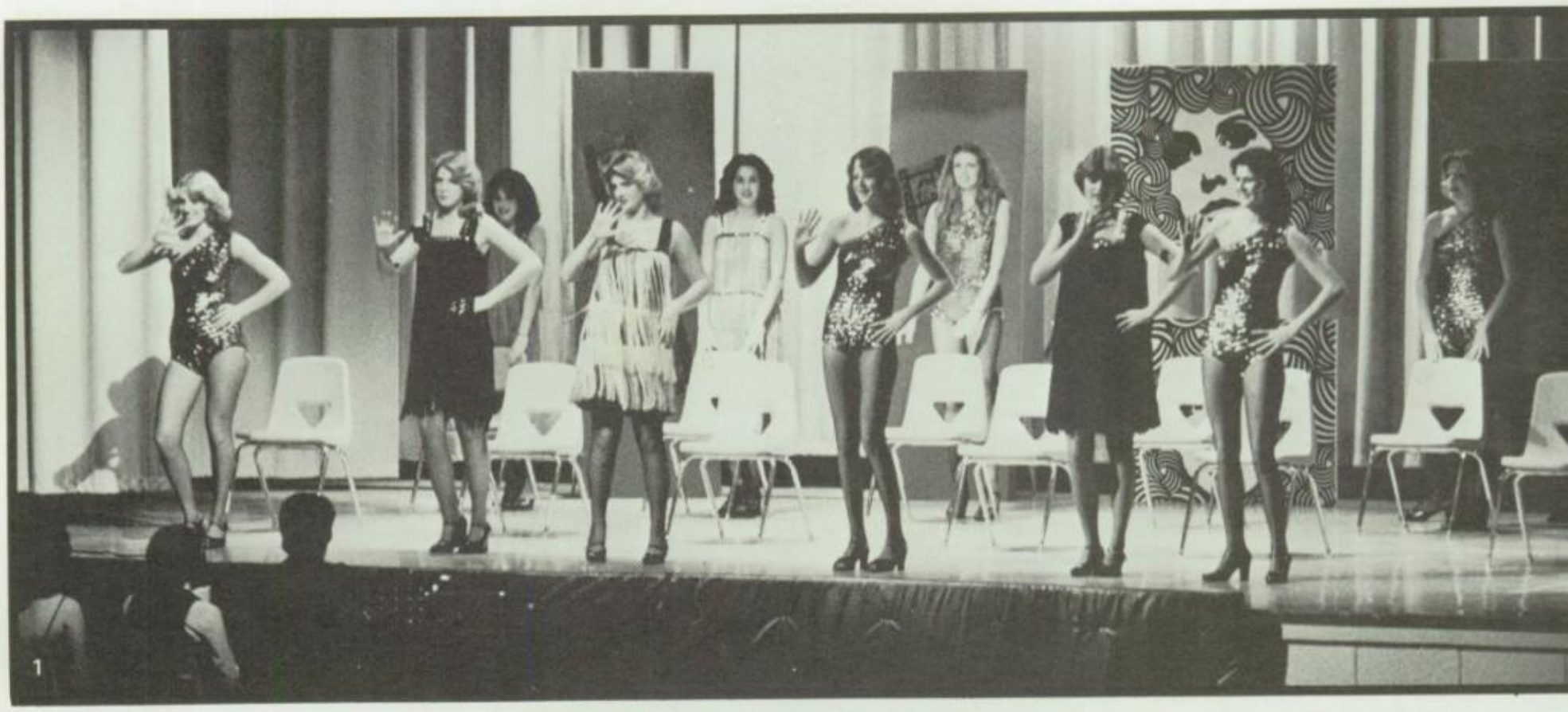
"Hey, have you seen Saturday Night Fever" "let's cut the rug" "Are you going to the Pizza Inn" "are they really dating" "do you like Limelight" "were you at the Fox Trap last night" "did you enjoy Park Avenue" didn't you love the Boz Scaggs and Mothers Finest concerts" "how about those parties of David, Steve, and Tony's" "let's jam"

"Boogie Nights ain't no doubt, we are here to party" fits Broome High students perfect. As soon as the sun goes down and especially on weekends, party is all we know. At the Loading Dock, some Broome students jammed on the floor and at the tables. The back to school and the homecoming dances were big successes, but dating was always first on the list. From the movies to their favorite spots — Deering Milliken's lake, the peach orchard, or the gals den - there was no doubt that couples loved the night life. For Pacolet area it was the Bantom Chef and for Cowpens area it was the church or corner for the meeting places. The two always found time to mix at the Beacon and on Sunday nights you could bet Broome students dominated the Pizza Inn. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights were full 'cause "Boogie Nights are always the best in town."

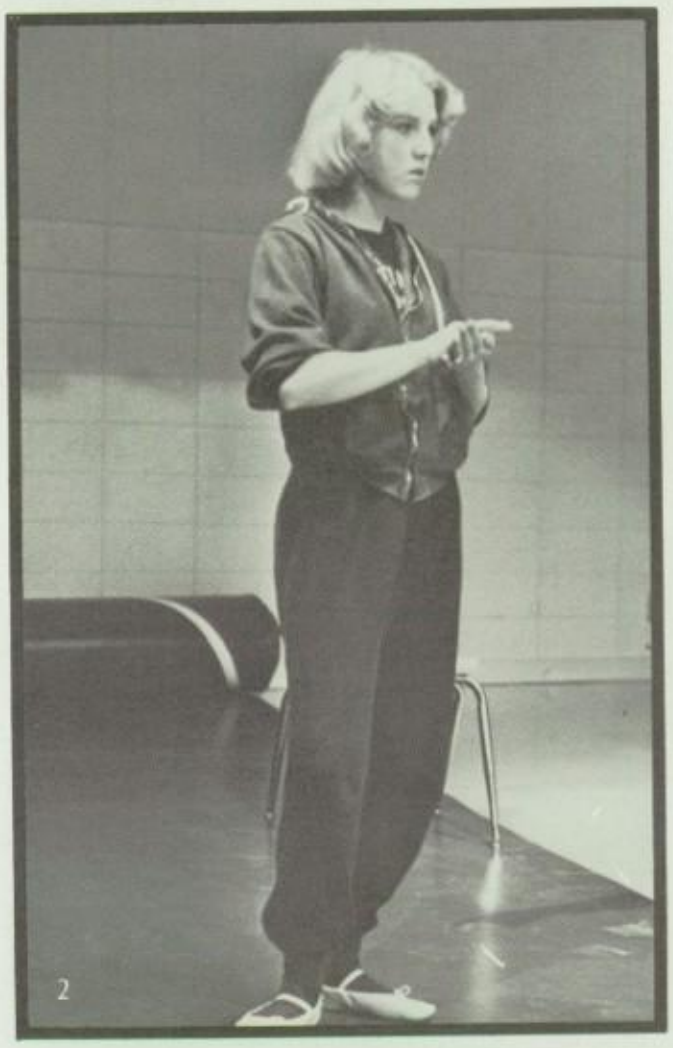
Students, like a waterfall spilling down the staircase.
Echo's in the hall saying, "I'll meet you at the break."
Sounds of feet and laughter at the class change.
Then suddenly the last bell and everything is quiet.
Rows of doors, empty, but full of the day's events.
Then Broome High puts on its neon make-up til morning comes and student life begins again.

— Lisa Holden —

Cabaret: Theme Of 1978 Miss Medallon



Miss Medallion ... "Is my make-up on right?" ... "I've torn my dress" ... Does Larry know when to start my record?" ... "Remember you've got to smile." ... "Get your legs up on the chair." ... "Teri, I still haven't got those steps right." ... "You can stretch them, tie them in a knot." ... "get a load of these tassles." ... "Lisa, you didn't leave the record at home." ... "Will Charles ever get to practice before 9:00?" ... "I feel so silly" ... "Did I do alright" ... "Hello, my name is Kim Coyle and ahh-hi Big Shirley" ... "Who's gonna take the costumes back to Greenville" ... "Did Mr. Rhoads get the gels on the lights" ... "Toni, please call and find Billy Mac" ... "Where is Mr. Bailey?" ... "Find me some real shiny lip gloss." ... "Tad get out of this dressing room right now." ... "That curling iron is about to catch on fire." ... "Kathy, hurry unzip me." ... "Smile, girls, Smile." ... "are these seams up the back of my leg straight?" ... "1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8." ... "I think I'll take my contacts out so I can't see the people."



... "Kim, are you gonna wear that robe in the opening number?" ... "I can't do it, I just can't do it." ... "Hurry, we've got to be out of here by one." ... "Miss Crocker, don't forget to dim the lights." ... "Did you all get Claudette Louberge for a judge?" ... Help ... Lights ... Opening ... Parents ... Tears ... Congratulations!!!!

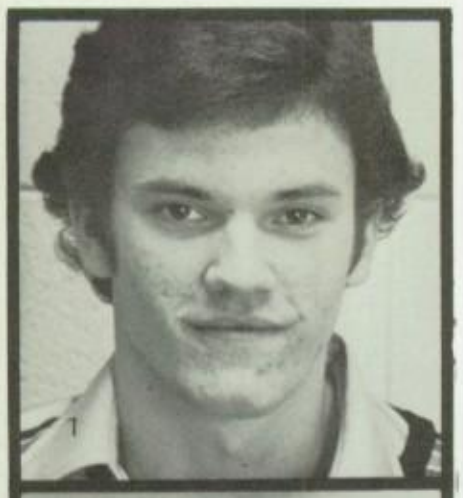
1. Candidates for Miss Medallion '78 perform opening number, Cabaret.
2. Jeri Briner takes a break before rehersal starts again.
3. Lisa Holden, Kim Phillips, Aundrea Worthy, Susan Carter, and Kim Coyle practice whole heartedly.
4. Kim Phillips, Bridgette Cooke, Tonnette Sarratt, and Penny Gilbert pose during Sportswear competition.
5. 1977 Miss Medallion, Susan Grasso, takes a bow after singing, "This One's For You."
6. Judges: Highland Davis, Lorraine Irving, and Billy Mac.
7. Tad Grubbs, pageant coordinator, talks to girls before a practice.
8. Teri Teele, choreographer, dances to the theme "Rocky".
9. Phil Bailey, emcee, asks Jeri Horton her question.

'78 Miss Medallion Is . . .

1. Angela Dillard gets ready for the opening number.
2. Contestant Lisa Holden waits nervously for 8:00 to arrive.
3. Contestant Sandy Morgan performs her talent, "The Homecoming."
4. Miss Congenality, Kim Coyle.
5. 1977 Miss Medallion crowns 1978 queen, Miss Aundrea Worthy.
6. Penny Gilbert performs her talent, a tap dance to "The Entertainer."
7. First runner-up, Kim Phillips.
8. 1978 Miss Medallion, Aundrea Worthy. Aundrea is a senior, and performed the song, "You Light Up My Life."
9. Second runner-up, Susan Carter.

. . . Miss
Aundrea Worthy

Seniors Chosen For Hall Of Fame



Chosen by the faculty, the following ten seniors have been inducted into the Hall of Fame. They were selected on the basis of providing incentive, promoting character, and serving as leaders in Broome High's two-year existence.

1. With ten years of practice behind him, CHARLES PEARSON, uses his skill to attend the Broome Singers in their many practices and performances. Of Charles' many hobbies reading, and of course, playing the piano are his favorites. He plans to attend college and study Business Administration and Music. It was appropriate that Charles chose "Happy are those who dream dreams and are ready to pay the price to make them come true", as his quote since he is an avid 'dreamer'./ Broome Singers, Cultural Affairs, Drama Club, Spanish Club, Roadrunner Club.

2. Serving as Student Body President, KIM PHILLIPS, works with people each day. That is why she chose, "It's nice to be important, but more important to be nice", as her quote. Kim plans to attend Clemson University and study Biology or Physical Therapy. Some of her interests are water skiing, baton twirling, dancing, and swimming./ Science Club, NHS, Student Body President, Drama Club, Cultural Affairs, Cheerleader, Roadrunner Club, Miss Medallion Candidate.

3. "Full of pep", would describe DONNA PHILLIPS, who has been a varsity cheerleader for two years.Donna enjoys playing the piano and swimming. She plans to attend college but isn't sure of her intended study. Her quote: "You might not be responsible for being down but you are for getting up", which is good to remember when cheering./ NHS, Cheerleaders, Pep Club, Drama Club, Block B, Spanish Club, Broome Singers, Medallion Staff, Baptist College Scholar (nominee).

4. Singing, dancing, and meeting people are only a few of AUNDREA WORTHY'S many interests, who also plays on the Basketball, Volleyball, and Track teams at BHS. "The way to multiply happiness is to divide it", fits Aundrea perfectly, because she spends much of her time dividing happiness among the students at Broome. She plans to attend college, major in Business Administration, and join the Air Force./ Basketball, Vice-President Black History Club, Block B, Pep Club, Volleyball, Track, Secretary Drama Club, Cultural Affairs, '78-79 Miss Medallion.

5. Feeling he has a real purpose in life is RANDY NICHOLS explanation for choosing the ministry as his career. His belief that, "There never has been a statue erected in memory of one who left well-enough alone", displays his feeling that well-enough isn't enough. Randy's hobbies include writing songs, playing his guitar and banjo, and being his homeroom errand runner, or as he expains it a "Go-fer". He plans to attend Southeastern Bible College and enter the ministry as a youth pastor, a minister, or an evangelist./ FCA, Drama Club, Sec.-Treas. Block B, Cultural Affairs, Football, Track, Senior Class Vice-President, Javelin — Sports Editor, Broome Singers, Sportsmanship Award (football), Baptist College Scholar (nominee), Furman Scholar (nominee).

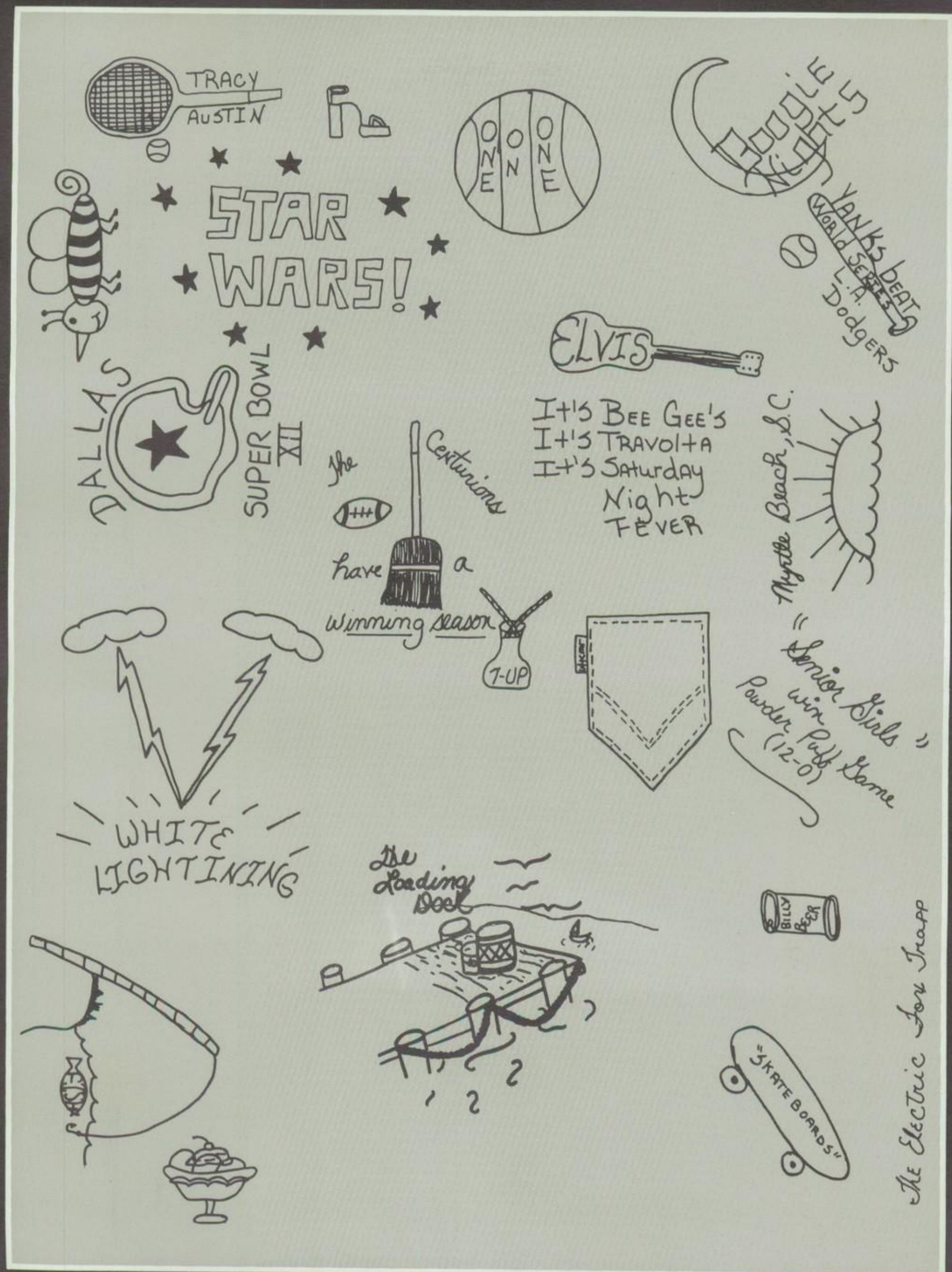
6. An original quote, "Priority is the only excuse for anything", by TONI TRENT fully explains her feelings about her role as editor of the MEDALLION. Encountering small calamities and full-blown crisis are a part of each day. After graduation, Toni plans to attend college and study education. Some of her interests are skiing, dancing, photography, and playing basketball./ Science Club, Cultural Affairs, MEDALLION - Editor, Drama Club.

7. "Don't walk behind me I may not lead, don't walk in front of me I may not follow, just walk beside me and be my friend", describes CHRIS MATHIS, who enjoys people and serves on the Senior Executive Council, at BHS. Talking, swimming, and horseback riding are a few of Chris' hobbies. She plans to attend college and study Computer Science./ Drama Club, Senior Executive Council, Spanish Club, Cultural Affairs, Roadrunner Club.

8. Capturing many awards in '76, CARROLL WELLS followed up the '77 football season with various awards including All- Conference, All-Area, Broome "Offensive Player of the Week", and the coaches "Hustler Award". If his involvement in football wasn't enough, he went on to be voted as the opening season (basketball) 'Herald-Journal Player of the Week". On January 10 he set a BHS record of 41 points for single scoring in a game. Carroll plans to attend college after graduation but isn't certain of his study. His favorite quote: "A wise man will be master of his mind, a fool will be slave of it"./ FCA, Block B, Football, Basketball, Roadrunner Club.

9. "It's nice to be important, but more important to be nice", also chosen by TRINA MINTON expressed her feelings on the importance of properly representing the students at Broome. Although she has been accepted at Wofford College, Trina plans to attend USCS and study nursing. She enjoys driving her school bus and playing the piano./ Spanish Club, Pep Club, Roadrunner Club, Student Body Vice-President, Cultural Affairs.

10. Striving to meet your goals with an 'I Can' attitude was RENITA GARRETT'S reason for choosing, "An obstacle is something you see when you take your eye off the goal you are striving toward". Her plans include attending college and a law career. Renita enjoys reading, horseback riding, collecting old and pretty things, and helping others which she puts to use each day as Senior Class President./ President French Club, Homecoming Candidate, President FTA, Cultural Affairs, Senior Class President.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ONE ONE ONE
Google Nights
STAR WARS!
YANKS BEAT WORLD SERIES
L.A. Dodgers
ELVIS
DALLAS
SUPER BOWL XII
It's Bee Gee's
It's Travolta
It's Saturday Night Fever
The Centurions have a winning season
7-UP
Myrtle Beach, S.C.
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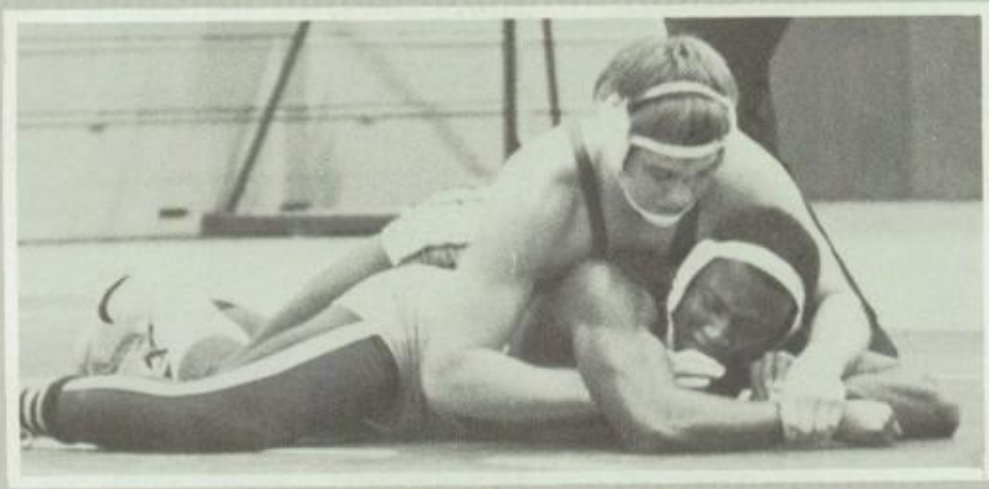

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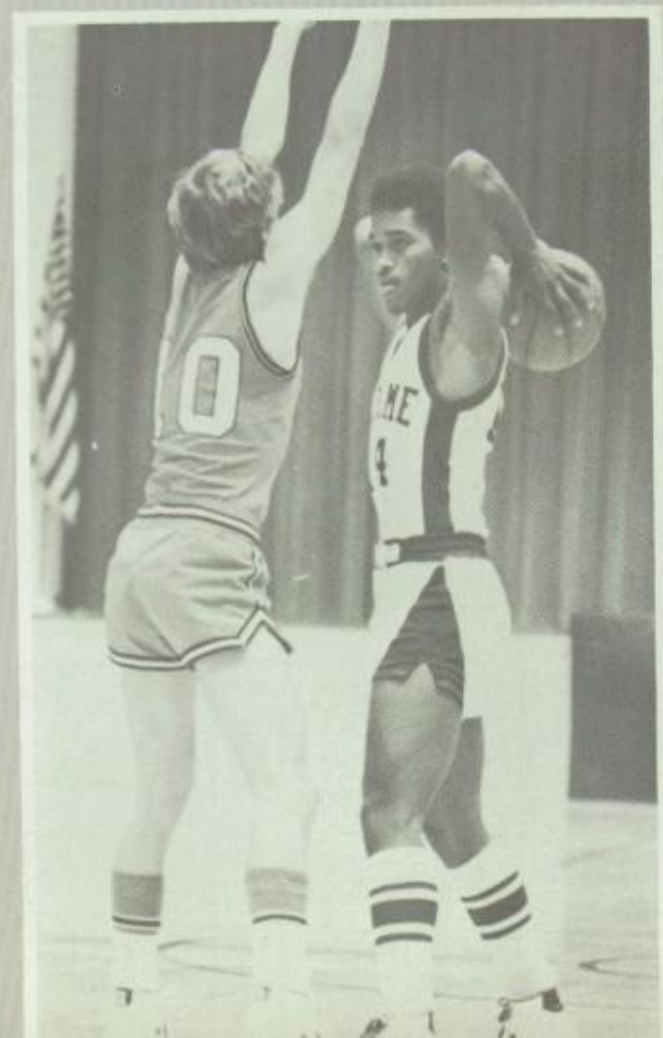

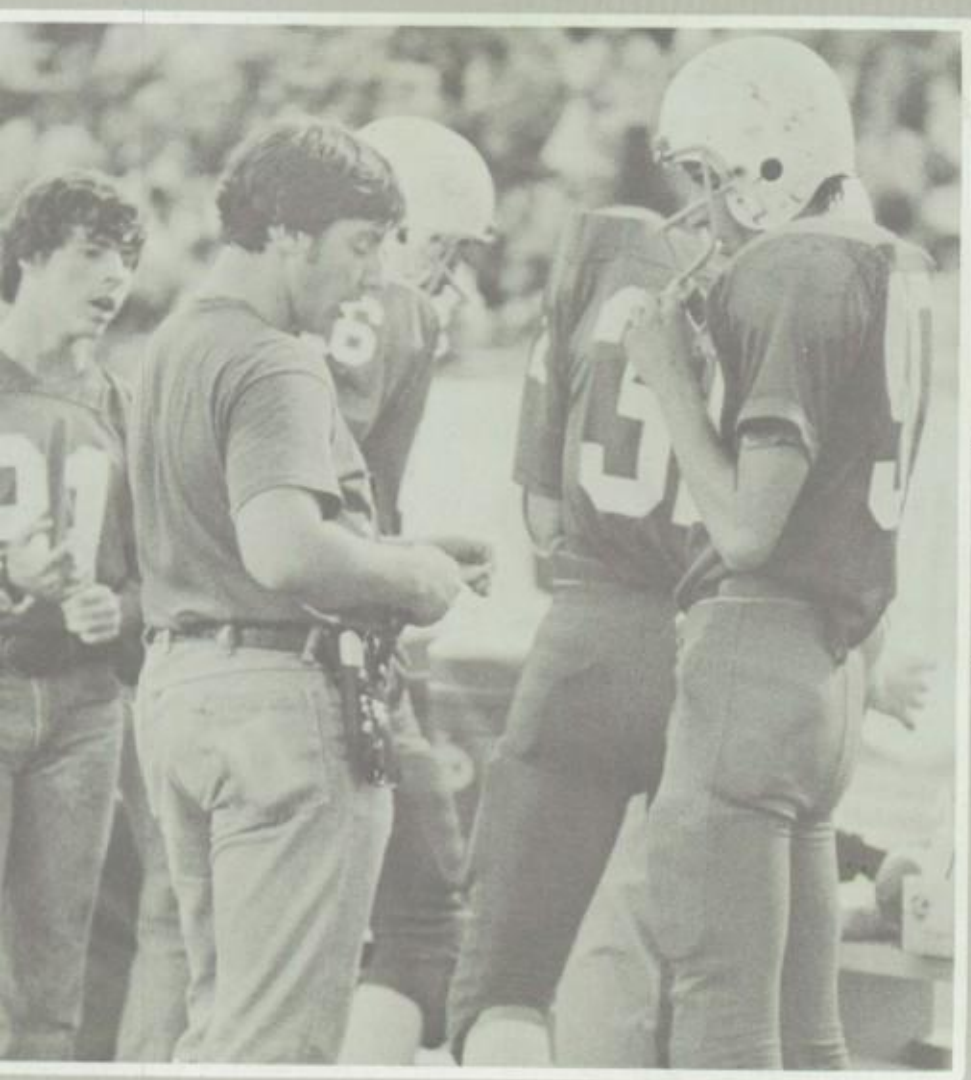

"Come on you guys, Hustle, Hustle!"
"Everyone on the line for a few
Blood and Guts."

balls, uniforms, fouls,
touchdowns, games,
giving 100%,
helmets, fans, cheerleaders.

"And now the starting line up for
the Broome High Mighty Centurions . . ."
"Come on Ernie, throw the ball."

winning, losing, Basketball,
tennis, volleyball,
praying, screaming, effort,
everyone giving their all.

"Girl's Varsity Basketball practice
will be at 3:00 today instead of 4:30."
'By golly fellers, to be a good foot-
ball team you gotta want it."

forgetting plays, yelling, excited,
hoping to intercept that pass,
missing it,
making new friends,
shots, half-time, nervous
parents.

"All birth certificates and parent
permission slips must be in by next
Tuesday."
"Somebody please get me some water."

practice, practice, practice,
shut up, headaches,
trying harder,
pressure, pain,
it's worth it.

"Dad blast you, do you want to play
defense or not!"
"O.K., give me twenty around the gym."
run, pick up your feet, run,
don't loaf, get with it,
sore muscles, not giving up,
finally ready,
It's all over.

SPORTS

Centurion Review

Vikings overpower feeble Centurions

Broome High School's Centurions opened the 1977 football season with a 40-14 loss to an awesome Spartanburg team. The unsure Centurions did little for fans to cheer about as they could muster up only 146 total yards. The Vikings led the whole way as they took a 26-0 halftime lead. Broome did have some bright spots in the second half, when Carroll Wells caught two touchdown passes. Tim Mintz added on the PAT'S.

Needless to say, it was a quiet locker room as the Centurions undressed. Many tears were evident as both the players and the coaches did some soul searching.

Broome ties Chesnee

A spectacular fourth quarter surge by the Broome Centurions gave them a 12-12 tie with Chesnee. Trailing 12-6 with 1:15 remaining in the game, Ernie Dillard passed to Carroll Wells who then threw a 37-yard strike to Jeff Miller. The following play Dillard followed the blocks of Larry Mulkey and Tony Revels into the end zone. The extra point attempt was blocked.

Broome showed little offense in the early going as Chesnee took a 12-0 lead just after halftime. Dillard closed the margin with a six yard scamper with 8:11 remaining. On Broome's next possession, the Chesnee defense held and caused a 4th and 21 situation. Lightning struck as Broome completed the big pass.

The Centurions were led by Mike Durrah, who gained 119 yards rushing.

As they traveled home, the Centurions had mixed emotions. They were happy to produce such a comeback, and sad to be so close and not to win. Again tears fell from the cheeks of many Centurions.

Centurions stop Blacksburg

Jeff Miller caught two touchdown passes from Ernie Dillard to lead the Broome Centurions past previously unbeaten Blacksburg.

The win was the first for coach Dalton Rivers at Broome and raised the Centurions record to 1-1-1.

After no real threats in the first quarter, the Centurions drove the ball from their own 39-yard line for a score as Dillard hit Miller from eight yard out. Tim Mintz added the extra point.

Early in the fourth period, Dillard again hit Miller with a pass, this time for a 62-yard touchdown. Mintz again kicked the extra point.

The Wildcats scored on a touchdown pass late in the game to account for their score.

Although there were many happy players, a lot of work was still needed to become contenders.

Centurions come through for Rivers

Head coach Dalton Rivers celebrated his personal "homecoming" as the Centurions topped Byrnes 21-13. It was Broome's first conference win of the 1977 season.

Broome scored early as Larry Mulkey recovered a fumble on the Byrnes 15-yard line. A few plays later Dillard followed Johnny Williams block into "glory land."

After being tied 7-7 at halftime, Broome took the lead for good as Dillard romped 65-yards for a touchdown. Juan Collins put the icing on the cake in the fourth quarter with a 10-yard run for the touchdown. Tim Mintz kicked all three extra points.

Ernie Dillard and Larry Mu
received honors for their excepti

Tears again were obvious on
faces of the Centurions, but
time they were joyful tears as C
Rivers hugged every player on
team and called the game, "a
good homecomi

Broome beats 5th ranked Pickens

Broome High came from bel
with 44 seconds left in the game
defeat previously unbeaten Pic
by a score of 17

The Centurions 10-0 halftime
was obliterated on third and fo
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Flanker Carroll Wells tossed a
yard scoring strike to end Jeff M
with 44 seconds to go in the ga
Tim Mintz, who also kicked a
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Broome gains revenge against Boiling Springs

After spotting Boiling Springs wi
16-0 lead halfway through the
quarter, the Centurions decide
get down to business. Ultima
winning their fourth game of
season by a 26-16 mar

Tim Mintz opened the scoring
Broome with a 31-yard field goa
short while later Johnny Willi
recovered a Bulldog fumble at
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Dillard threw to Jeff Miller for
score. The half ended with
Centurions behind, 1

Broome came out of the locker r
with one goal: to score. And s
they did as Mike Durrah ra
yards for a touchdown on Broo
first possession. Mintz added
extra point and seconds later ki
an 18-yard field

Early in the fourth quarter, Will
recovered his third fumble to s
Dillard's five yard run behind
blocking of Randy Nichols
Steve Br

Centurions baffle York in Homecoming game

It was a great game for the Centurions as it kept them in a tie r first place and moved them up to 5th in the State AAA rankings.

'he Broome Centurions played with a little extra incentative against the York Green Dragons in posting a decisive 35-12 win. The Centurions were playing without their fine offensive line coach, Rick Carlisle, on the sidelines.

Donnie Dewberry was the first to ake Carlisle smile from his hospital bed, as Donnie ran 39 yards for a touchdown on the Centurions first play from scrimmage. Juan Collins s the next to join in the scoring as e scampered around end for a four ard TD run. The Centurions didn't stop with this as Larry Mulkey blocked a punt and recovered the ball in the end zone for another touchdown.

Carroll Wells also added to Carlisle's pleasure as he caught touchdown passes of 16 and 23

ards. Tim Mintz added two extra points and a 47 yard field goal to the Broome festival.

ter it was over, the game ball was presented to Coach Carlise by the team doctor, James Umberhandt.

November 14, 1977, Broome veled to Greer, needing only a to make the AAA playoffs, but ust wasn't in the cards as they 20-14 in overtime to a strong low Jacket team.

It was a bad night from the start as a Carroll Wells pass was intercepted on the first play of the game. The first half nightmare continued as the Centurions found themselves trailing 14-7 at halftime. Broome's only score came after a Jamie Willis interception as Ernie Dillard took it in from seven yards out. Tim Mintz added the PAT.

It looked as though the Centurions would go down in defeat, 14-7 — but lightning struck! Mike Durrah received a handoff from Dillard, ran through a gaping hole, created by Johnny Williams and Tony Revels, and scampered untouched for 81-yards and a touchdown. Tim Mintz added the extra-point to tie the game.

The contest ended with the score tied at 14-14. Boome could not score on their try in overtime. Greer did manage to cross the goal line and took a 20-14 win. For the first time in many weeks, tears fell from the cheeks of the Broome High team, cheerleaders, and fans.

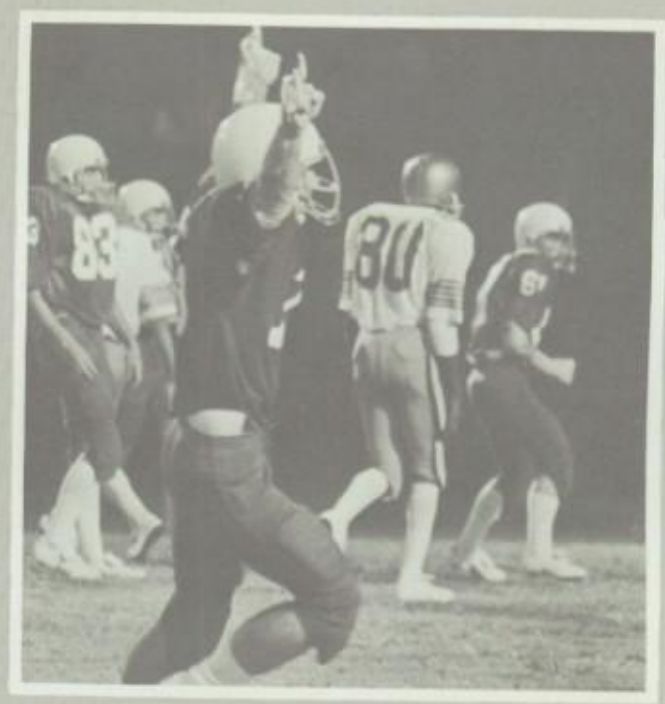
Clinton takes away Broome's 1st bid for AAA playoffs

"It's do or die for you against Clinton," that's all the Broome players heard for an entire week. The statement was true. If the Centurions won, they were in the playoffs, if they lost they had but one remaining game to play.

The team they must beat, Clinton, was ranked No. 1 in the state, they had acquired an 8-0 record, and were in first place in the conference. Broome had lots of trouble with Clinton, as Tim Mintz's FG was their only score of the opening half. Clinton held an 18-3 halftime lead.

The second half was no better as the Centurions only score was in the form of a 25-yard TD pass from Ernie Dillard to Jeff Miller.

Broome, who could not hold the powerful Red Devil running attack, fought a losing battle as Clinton scored 14 last quarter points to take a 32-9 win and knock the second year Centurions out of the playoff picture.



Centurions finish season with win

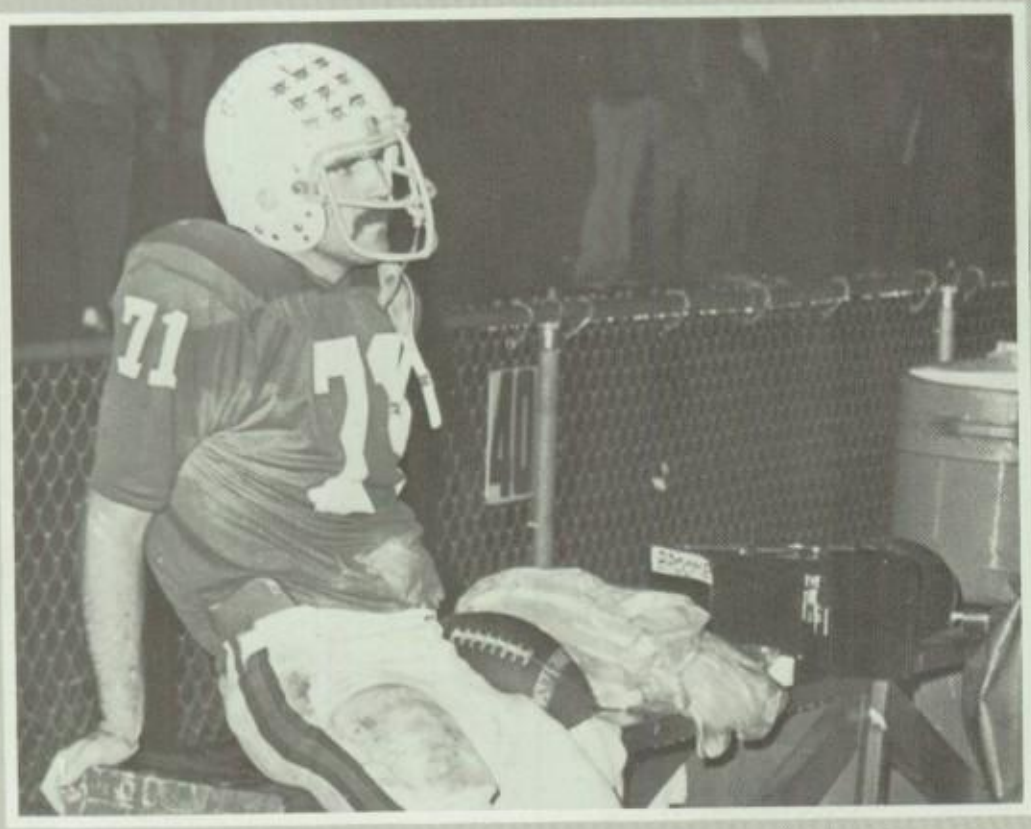
Halfback Mike Durrah scored three touchdowns and picked up a record 194 yards rushing to lead Broome's Centurions to a 31-7 victory over Riverside.

Durrah, Broome High's offensive Player of the Week, scored on runs of 76, 20, and 56 yards as the offensive line, made up of Eddie Fisher, Steve Bright, Randy Nichols, Tony Revels, and Johnny Williams, did an excellent job blocking.

Ernie Dillard also played an outstanding game as he scored once and threw an 80-yard TD pass to Carroll Wells.

It was an "All Centurion Night" as they racked up their sixth win of the season. Congratulations are in order for the 1977 Broome High School football team as they finished in a tie for second place in the conference.

Senior Players Lead Team To Winning Season



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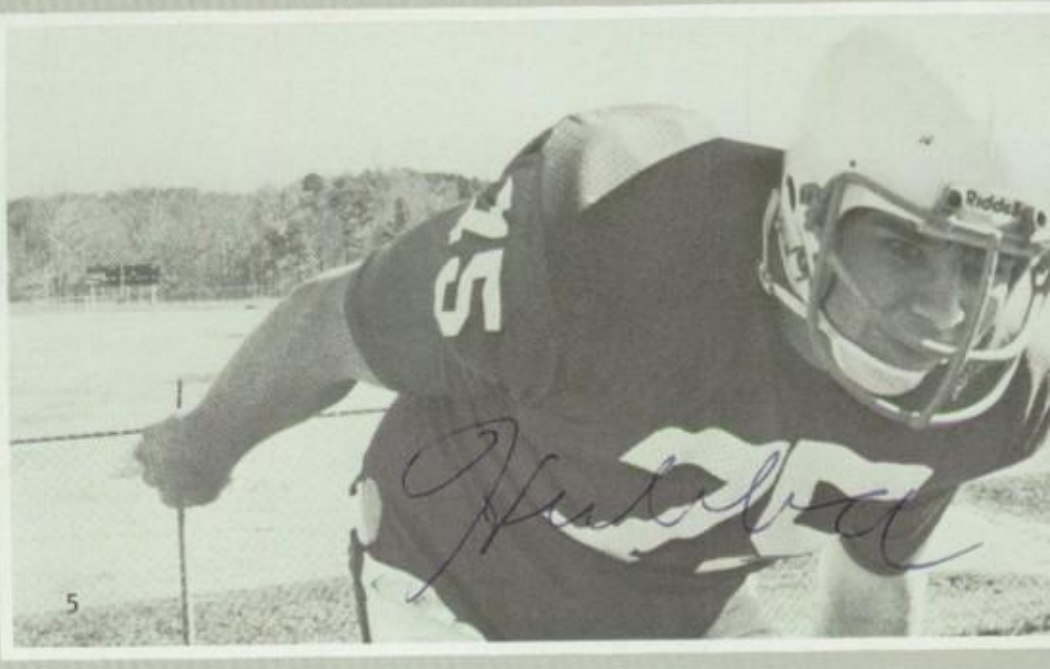

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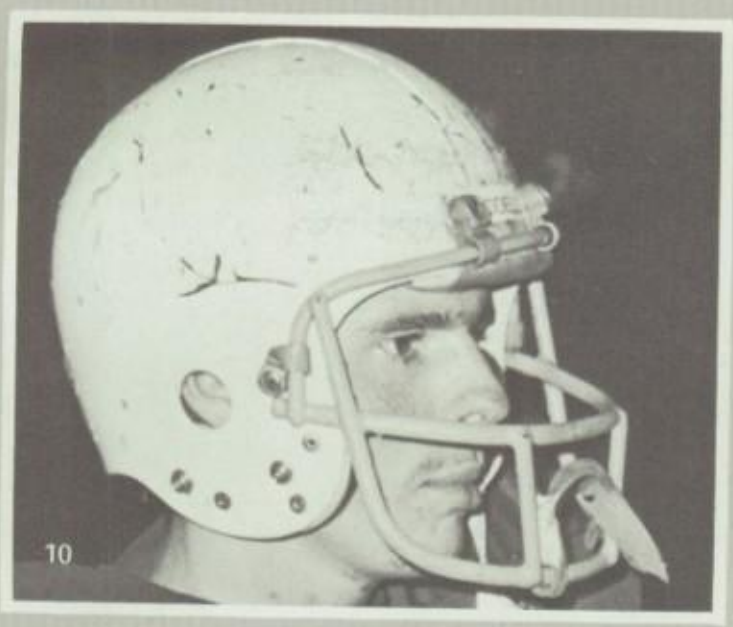
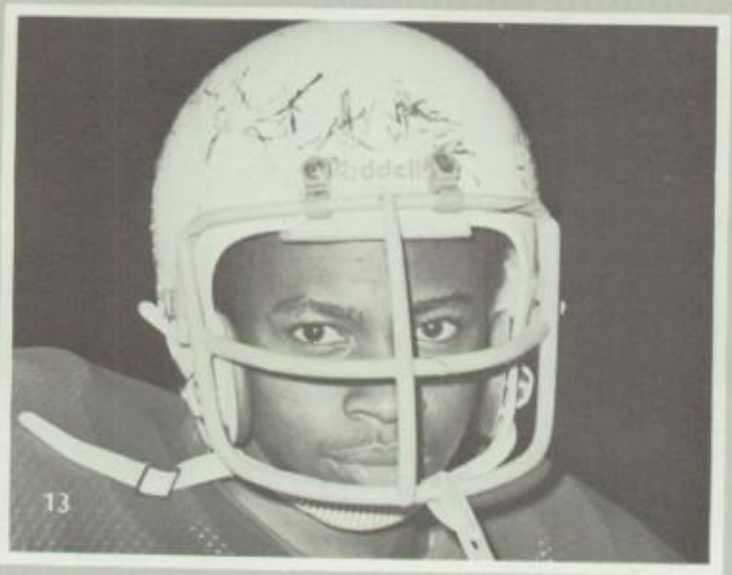
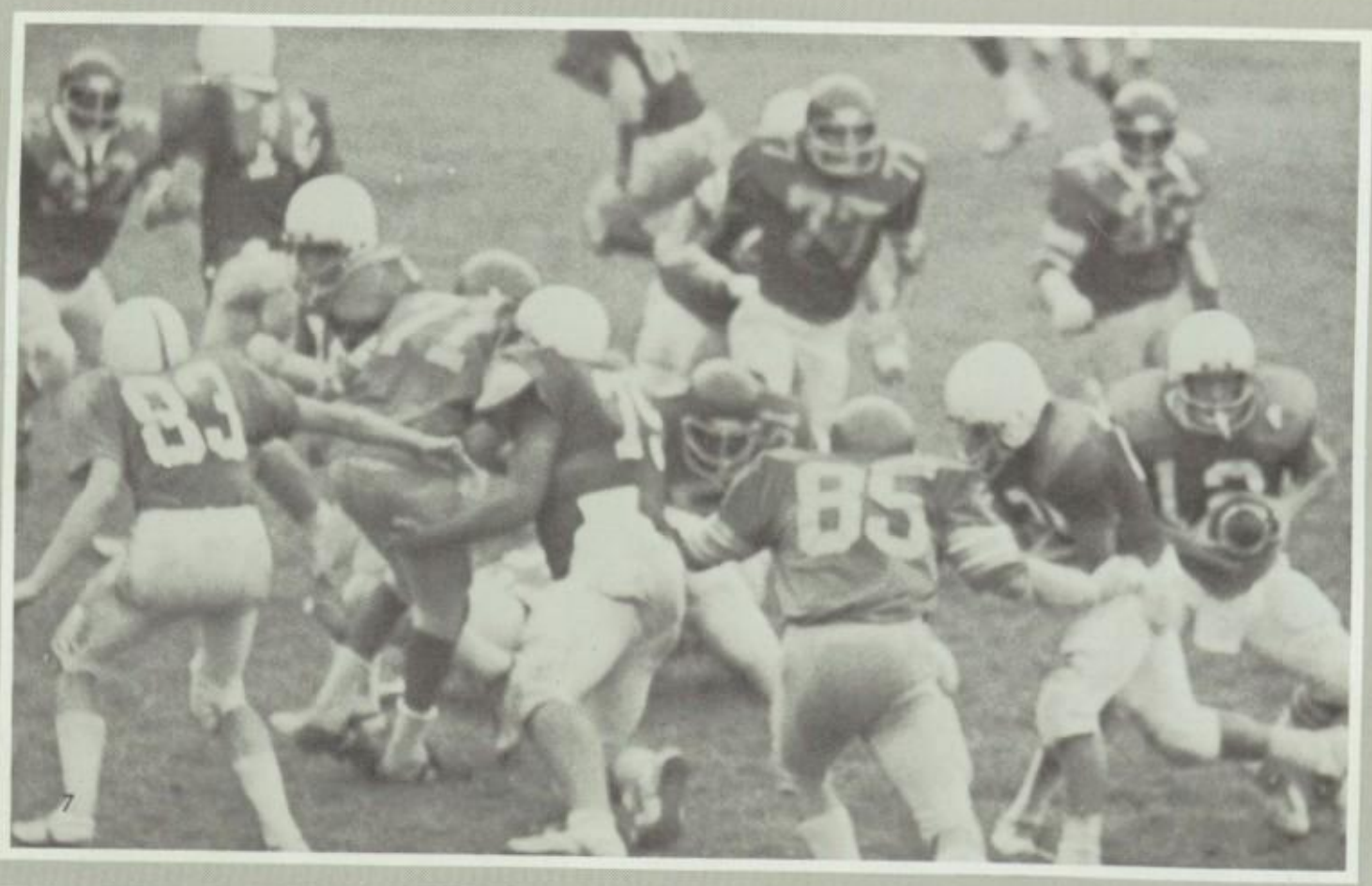
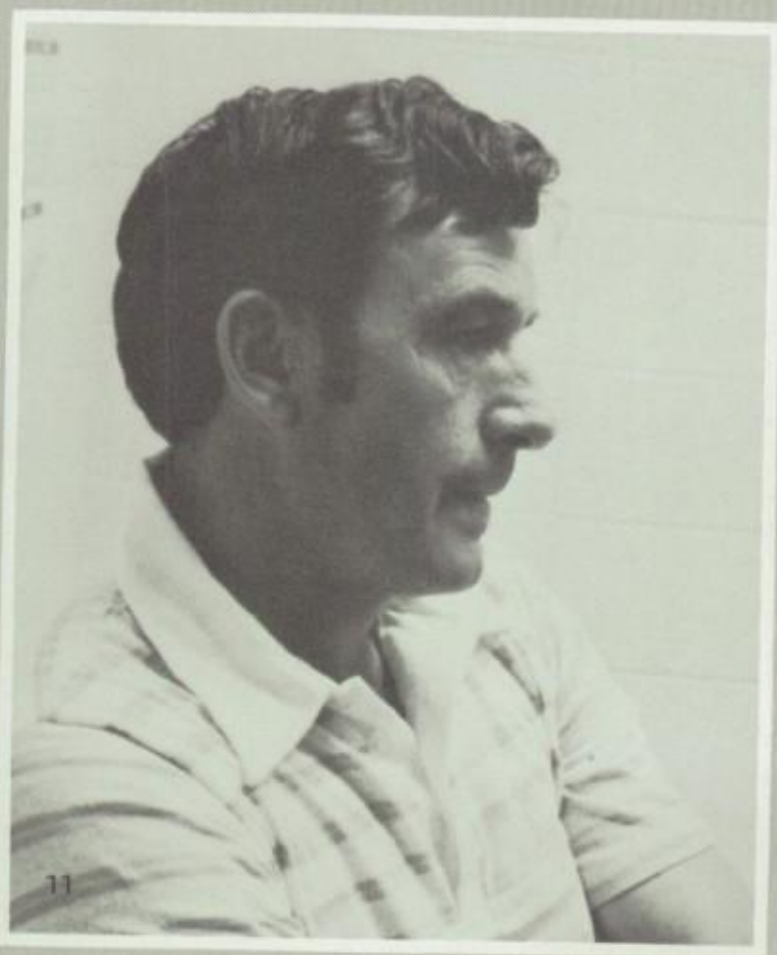




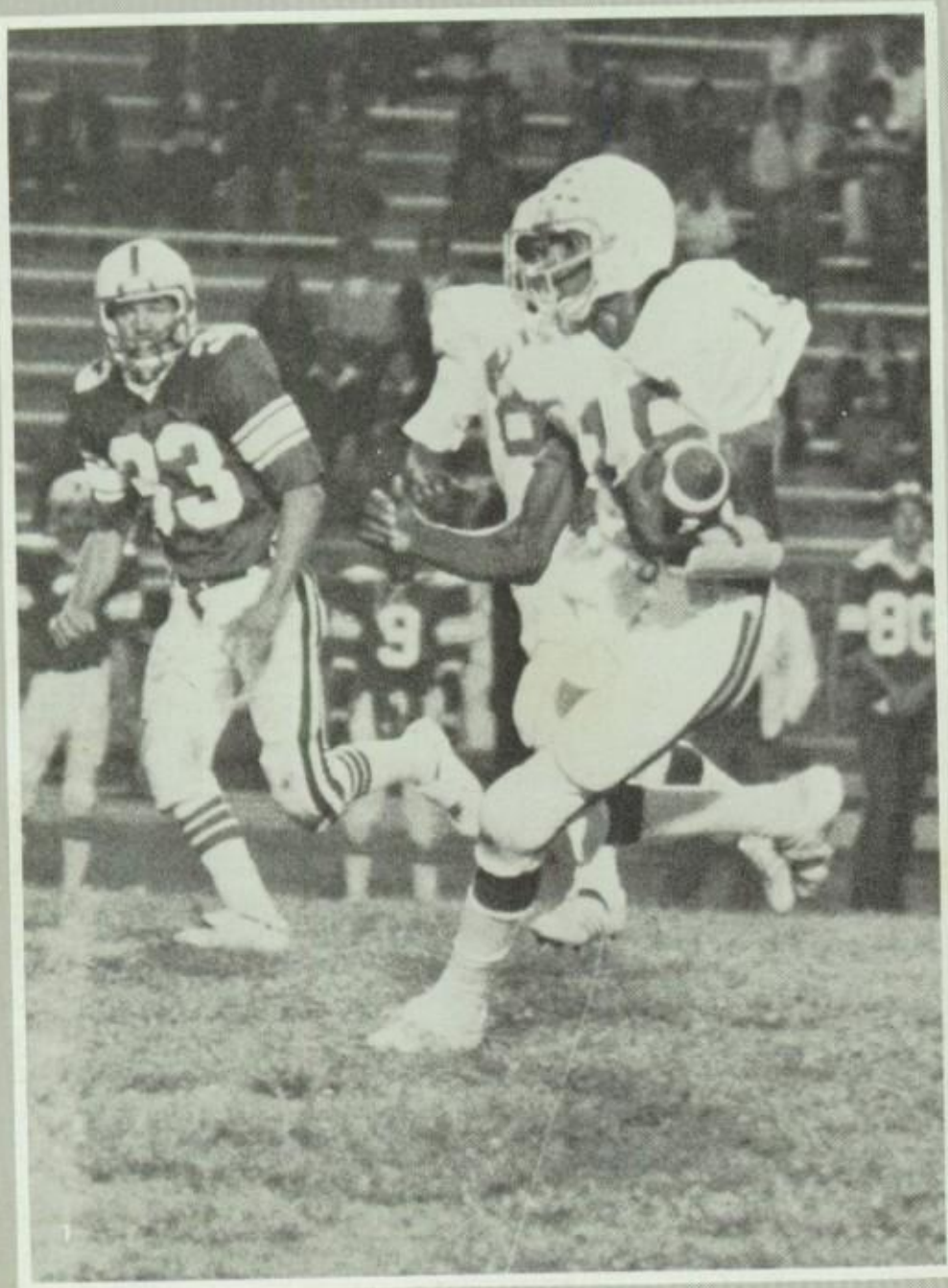
1. Joey Hyleman — 71 — Linebacker.
2. Jeff Miller — 85 — End — Broome offensive Player of the Week.
3. Ernie Dillard — 12 — Quarterback — 1977 — Broome offensive Player of the Week; W.O.R.D. Player of the Week; All-Conference; Most Valuable Player.
4. Colin Bailey — 60 — Guard.
5. Brian Helms — 75 — Tackle.
6. Tim Mintz — 84 — End — 1976 — All-Conference; 1977 — Twice, Broome defensive Player of the Week; All-Conference; All-Area Second Team
7. Larry Mulkey — 77 — Tackle — 1976 — All-Conference; 1977 — Twice, Broome defensive Player of the Week; All-Area Second Team.
8. Donnie Carrigan — 32 — Halfback.
9. Carroll Wells — 15 — Flanker — 1976 — Herald-Journal Player of the Week; All-Area First Team; All-Conference; 1977 — Broome offensive Player of the Week; All-Area First Team; All- Conference; Hustler Award.
10. Billy Summers — 81 — Defensive Back.
11. Tony Revels — 76 — Guard — 1976 — Best Lineman; 1977 — Broome offensive Player of the Week; Broome defensive Player of the Week; All-Area Second Team; Best Lineman.
12. Lee Haney — 30 — Middle Guard
13. Cliff Harrison — 22 — Halfback.
14. Greg LeMaster — 61 — Guard.
15. Jeff Harrison — 88 — Defensive End.
16. Randy Nichols — 52 — Center — 1977 — Sportsmanship

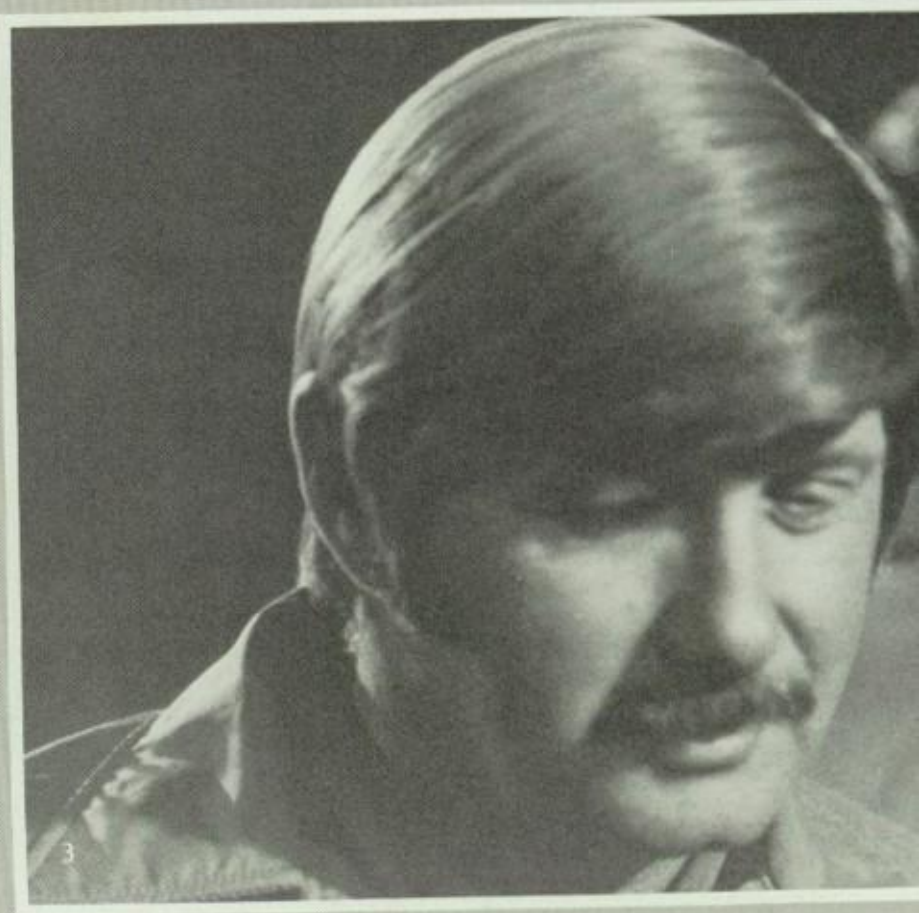
1977 Football Season Bright For Centurions





1. Donnie Dewberry struggles for extra yards against Boiling Springs.
2. Larry Mulkey wipes the mud from his head as he takes a break during the Riverside game.
3. The Centurion team prepares for a tough game.
4. Carroll Wells lays a block to free Juan Collins for a sizable gain.
5. Coach Rick Carlise and Coach Jim Rich discuss the upcoming practice session.
6. Larry Harvey awaits for his shot at York.
7. Ernie Dillard prepares to turn the corner in a scrimmage game against Northwestern.
8. Coach Smallen attempts to gain the attention, of Broome's powerful defense.
9. The Centurions seem ready for their opener with Spartanburg.
10. The team doctor, James Umberant tries to encourage the Centurions during a close game against Greer.
11. Head coach, Dalton Rivers, almost coached the Centurions to the playoffs in his first year at the Broome post.





1. Carroll Wells dashes towards the end zone.
2. Receiving awards at this years football banquet were Randy Nichols, Sportsmanship; Carroll Wells, Hustler Award; Tony Revels, Best Lineman; Donnie Dewberry, Best Back; Ernie Dillard, Most Valuable Player.
3. Back field Coach, Jim Rich.
4. The 1977 Broome Centurions, from left to right: Jeff Miller, Larry Harvey, Eddie Fisher, Joey Hyleman, Steve Bright, Greg LeMaster, Jeff Willis, Mike Spencer, Carroll Wells, Mike Durrah, Tony Revels, Billy Summers, Donnie Carrigan, Lee Brooks, Chris Arthur, Colin Bailey, Jamie Willis, Donnie Dewberry, Barry Hulsey, Juan Collins, Jeff Harrison, Johnny Williams, Ernie Dillard, Tim Mintz, Larry Mulkey, Randy Nichols, and Billy Worthington.

Cheering, Elation Of Winning And . . .

Tears of joy and sadness accompany each cheerleader as she hopes, prays, and screams for victory. The realization of winning and the art of losing are realities a cheerleader must learn to master. Doubt may capture her heart but smile and enthusiasm captures her face. Spectators' spirits may wane but the cheerleader maintains her assurance throughout the game. Dreams are often crushed but the one dream which does materialize is worth all the effort and emotion spent on others. The muddy hugs, sweaty kisses, and triumphant laughter embody the life of a cheerleader but before the hug, the kiss, or the laughter there is usually the shrug, the rejection, and the tears. All the stars in the sky and all the words in the world don't improve a losing night. But the cheerleader realizes any real loss is in spirit not in a score. All losses may be avenged and she prepares for the next time when the score will be reversed and victory fills the air.

1. Cheerleader, Cindi Thomas truly enjoys boosting the Centurions.
2. Donna Phillips is cheering the Lady Centurions on to another victory.
3. Contributing her time and effort, is cheerleader sponsor, Laura Crocker.

The Art Of Losing.

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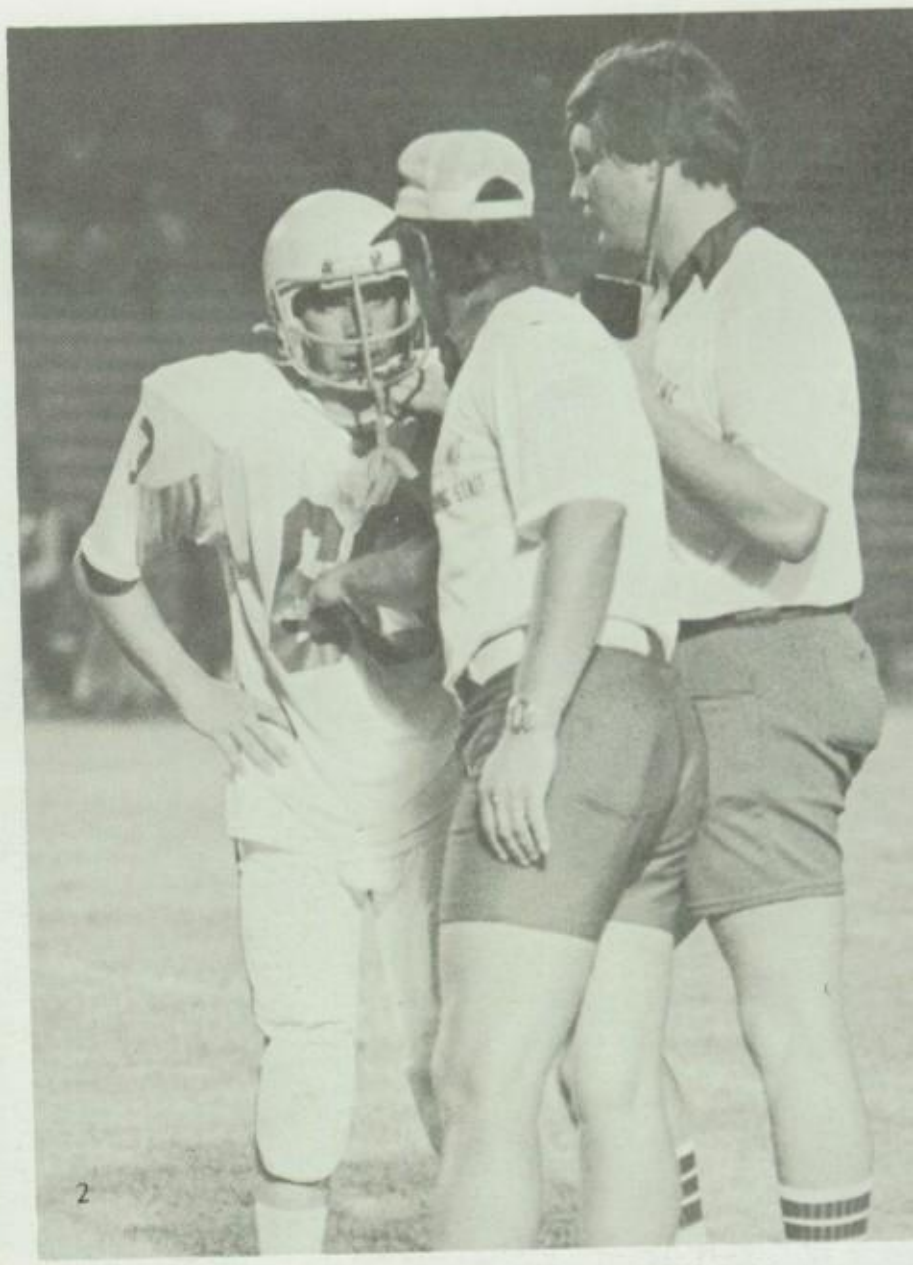
1. Jeri Briner blasts off after the Centurions score a touchdown.
2. Wondering what the first pep rally will be like are Renee Daniels, Jeri Briner and Kim Phillips.
3. The Spirit behind the Centurions are taking it to the top.
4. Cheerleaders putting their victory back together.
5. Leading the fans with a cheer is Kim Coyle.
6. Kim Phillips keeps encouraging her team even though it has been an exhausting game.
7. Wanda Porter smiles as two points are made.
8. Keilah Wiggins gets set for next cheer.
9. Renee Daniels cheers team on to victory.

Young Centurions Gain Experience Through 6-2 Season



First row: Doug Guyton, Second row: Bruce Hulsey, Chip Edge, Joey Mills, Eddie Grasso, Third row: Mike Trammell, Scotty Martin, Tim Means, Charlie Blalock, Eric Rivers, Brian Smith, Todd Howard, Mike Rhodes, Roger Worley, Bob Bolick, Maxie Garrett, Fourth row: James Hardy, Ronald Thompson, David Draper, Howard Salters, James Glenn, Billy Motts, Mike Crowe, David Dillard, Andy Lee, Hank Rogers.

Coach Bob Bolick turned the J.V.'s record completely around from the previous season. This year the J.V. team posted a 6-2 record, losing only to the conference champion and runner-up. Through the year the Broome J.V.'s gained much experience, but they also gained respect from some area schools. Spartanburg High was one of these schools as the Centurions defeated them in the first game of the season. The J.V.'s can also boast of defeating teams from Pickins, Boiling Springs, and Greer, not to mention the annihilation of a visiting Riverside team. The varsity coaches can smile about the prospects year's J.V. team and the opposing teams remaining years of these fearsome 10th graders.

1. Doug Guyton, B team quarterback, makes a rapid decision to pitch the ball.
2. The coaches do a little explaining to Eddie Grasso.
3. The 1977 Broome Centurions J.V. football team.
4. The line coach, Malcolm Caldwell.
5. J.V. trophey winners: Doug Guyton, Best Back; James Hardy, Most Valuable Player; James Glenn, Best Lineman.
6. Doug Guyton punts the ball high and long, despite No. 78's defensive pressure.
7. Backfield coach, Hank Rogers.
8. The B team celebrates after posting a decisive victory over Spartanburg High.
9. Trainer, Tim Guest, tries his best to comfort running back Tim Means.
10. Head coach, Bob Bolick, who lead his team to an impressive 6-2 record.

Leading On To Victory . . .

In May of 1977, girls from Cowpens and Pacolet met at Broome to try out for the 1977-78 B-Team cheerleaders. A panel of four judges chose these seven girls; Molly Fowler, Robin Parris, Tonnette Sarratt, Sue Kirby, Jan Dalton, Myra Emory, and Charlene Leah. This group of enthusiastic girls met all during the summer for long, hot, and hard practice. Toward the end of the summer, they attended a cheerleader camp given by the varsity squad. By the time of the first football game, the B-Team squad was ready for their debute.

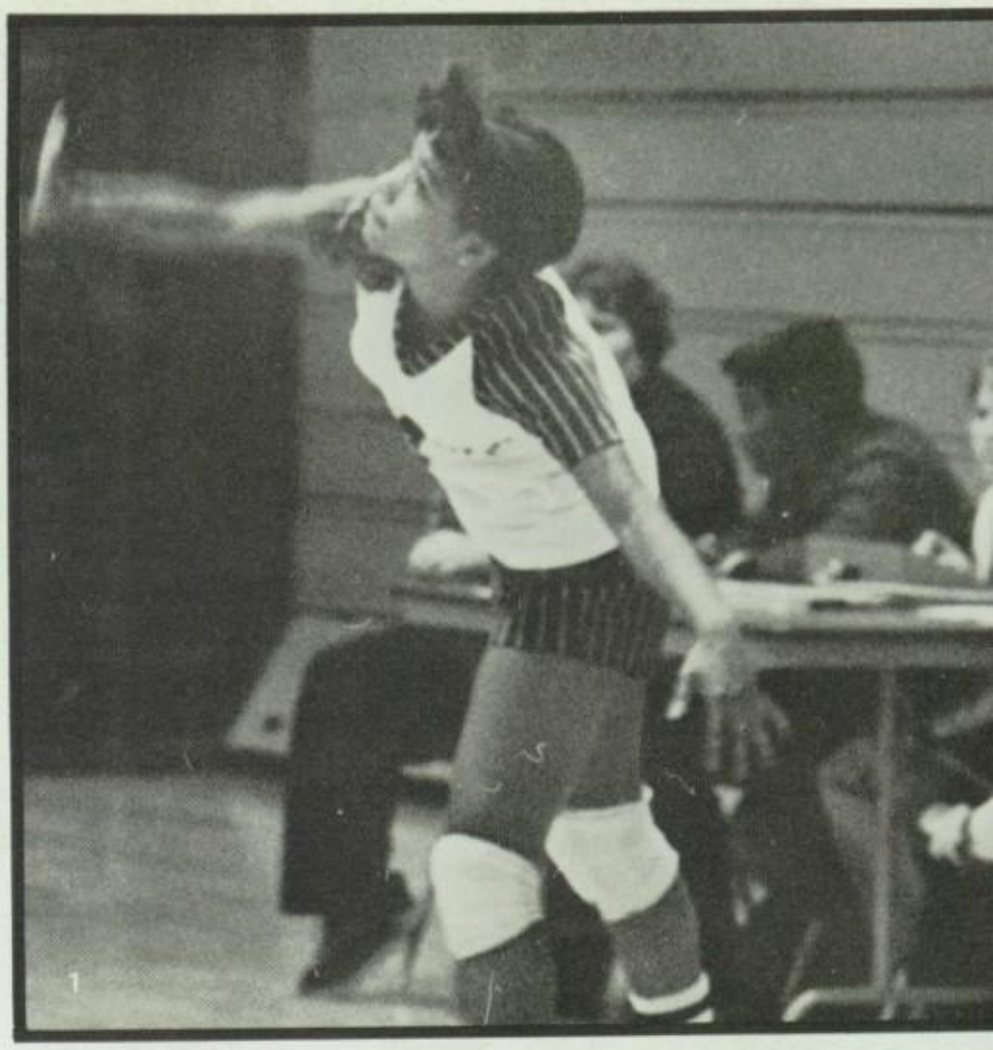
1. Excitement shows in Robin Parris' face as the ball falls into the basket.
2. Molly Fowler jumps to her feet in the last crucial moments of the game.
3. Tonette Sarratt and Sue Kirby give confused looks as Jan Dalton comments about the plays.
4. "Hey, that was pretty good," seems to be the thoughts of Jan Dalton.
5. Sue Kirby's face shows doubt in the team's plays.
6. Tonett Sarratt leads the fans into a winning mood.
7. Halftime spirits are lifted with a cheer by Charlene Lee, Myra Emory and Molly Fowler.
8. Junior Varsity cheerleader line-up.

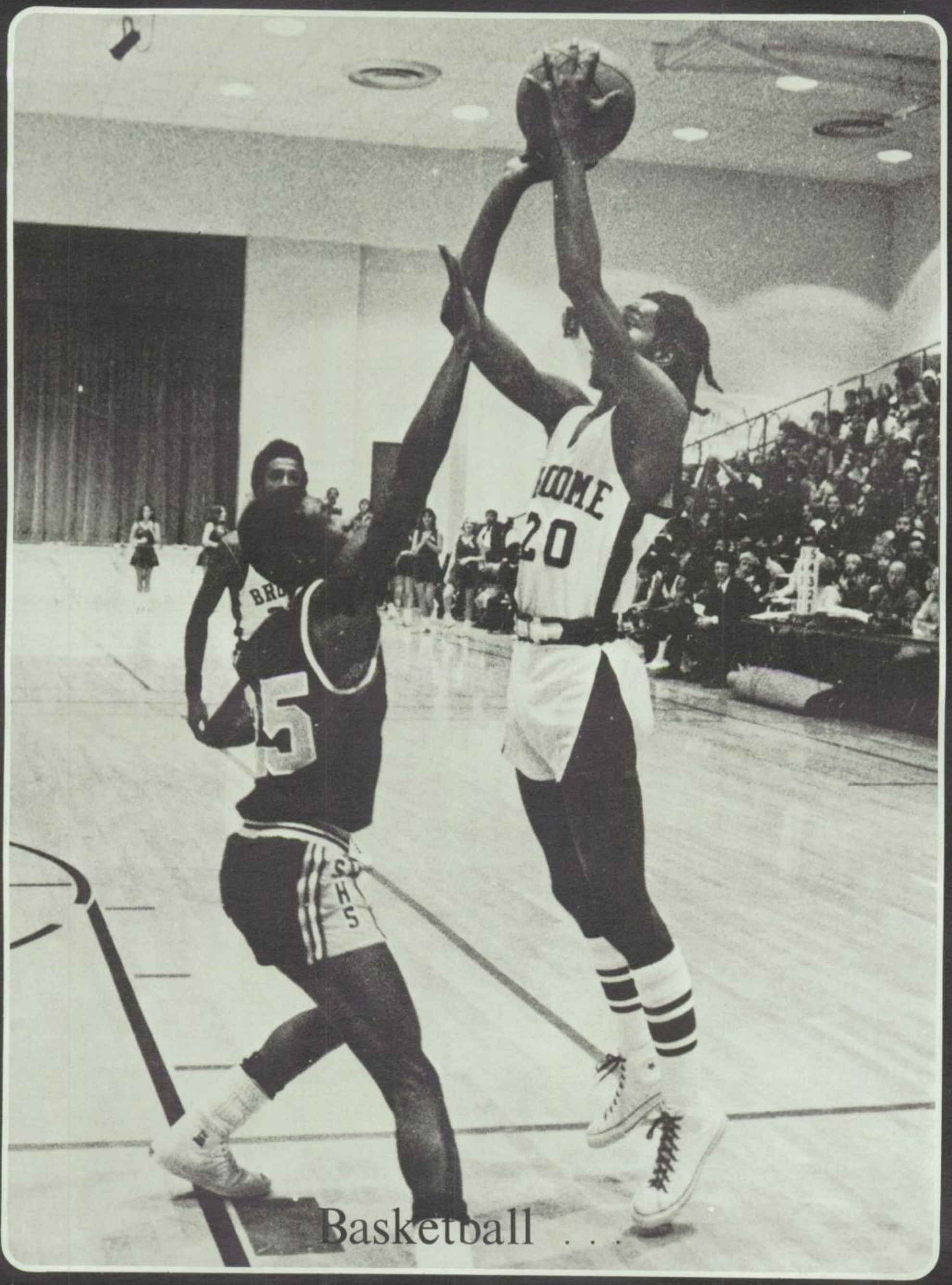
Volleyball Places Fourth

Volleyball demonstrates the ability and will to continually be on the alert and ready to move. "Bump, set, and spike" — yelled Coach Robinette over and over — "you've got to know these three moves."

The team finished with a record of seven and nine, placing 4th. in the conference and injuring only one school van.

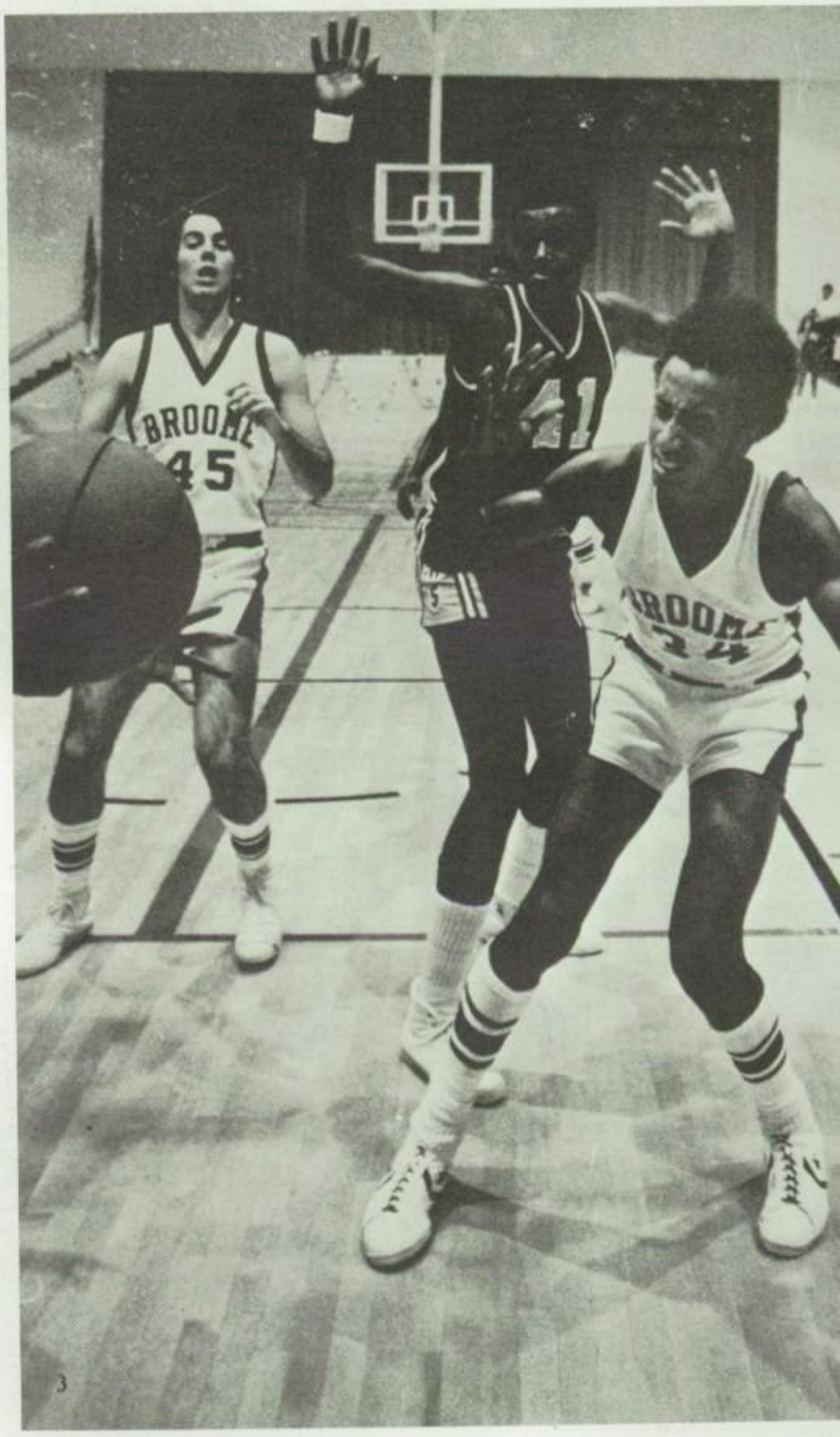
1. Debra Bryant serves with force.
2. Patty Messer gains a point with her serve.
3. Aundrea Worthy and Debra Bryant get set for other team to return ball.
4. Coach Terri Robinette explains to her team what they have been doing wrong. Team members: Glenda Bailey, Joy Chapman, Louisa Keller, Jean Horton, Jeri Horton, Patty Messer, Jane Farr, Shirley Draper, Debra Bryant, Donna Martin
5. Jane Farr in set position to bump the ball.





Basketball . . .

Team Gains Needed Experience As Season Progresses



Schedule

VARSITY BOYS

Broome	57	vs.	Spartanburg	62
Broome	58	vs.	Gaffney	66
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Broome	65	vs.	Mauldin	59
Broome	68	vs.	Gaffney	59
Broome	62	vs.	Greer	67
Broome	64	vs.	York	79
Broome	59	vs.	B. Springs	44
Broome	49	vs.	Clinton	47
Broome	51	vs.	Byrnes	57
Broome	61	vs.	Mauldin	54
Broome	51	vs.	Riverside	56
Broome	42	vs.	Greer	80
Broome	58	vs.	York	67
Broome	57	vs.	B. Springs	56
Broome	58	vs.	Clinton	68
Broome	64	vs	Byrnes	83
Broome	39	vs.	Riverside	52

Leading this year's team was six seniors, Dwayne Tate, Carroll Wells, Kenny Kerns, Dennis Farr, Jeff Miller, Johnny Pettit. Juniors were Ronnie Kerns, Jamie Oxley, Chris Arthur, Jamie Willis, Barry Husley, Donnie Dewberry, Ricky Brown, and Ricky Hill. The only sophomore on the varsity was Mike Durrah.

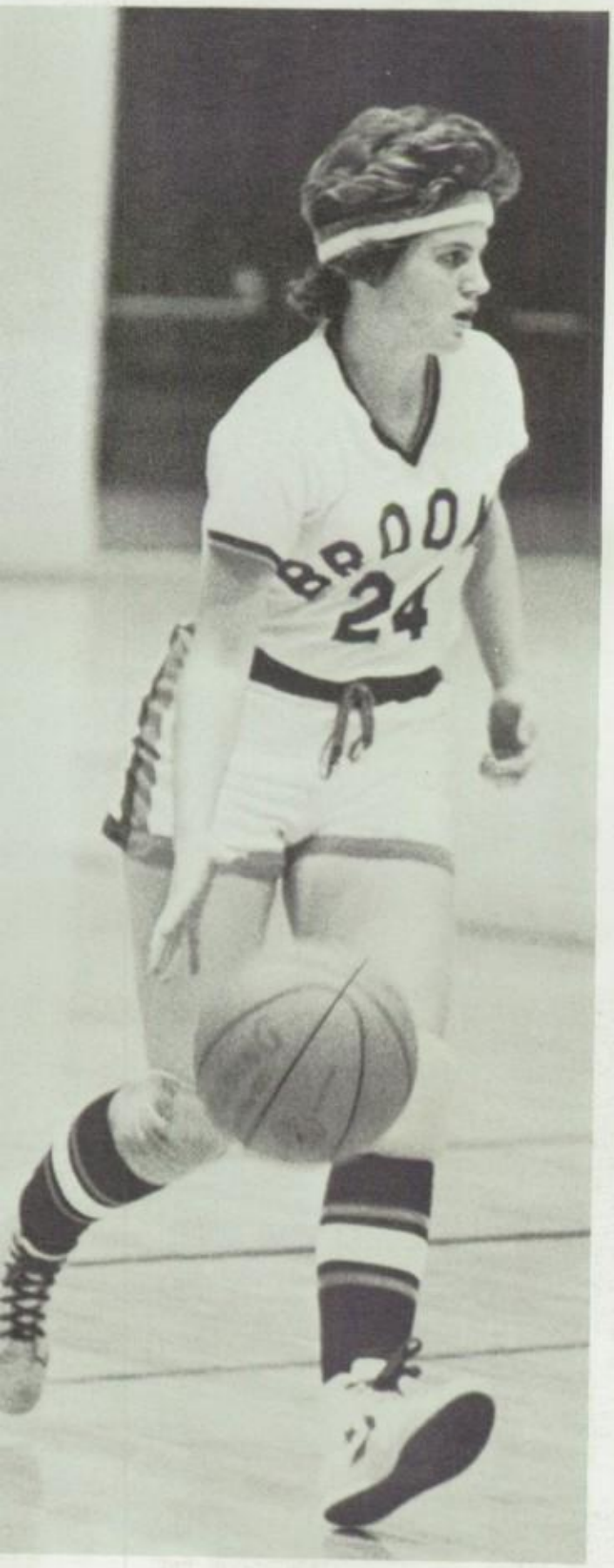
With a 15-man squad things come a little slower, so Coach Stewart expected improvement as time went by. It was an exciting year with such high points as a big upset over Clinton.

1. Coach Stewart, and Coach Gossett talk to the team before the starting of the game.
2. Jeff Miller concentrates, as Coach Stewart gives him a few instructions.
3. Jamie Oxley and Carroll Wells are anxious to get the ball away from the Vikings.
2. Team members: Ricky Hill, Ricky Brown, Carroll Wells, Donnie Dewberry, Kenny Kerns, Michael Durrah, Ronnie Kerns, Jamie Willis, Jeff Miller, Dwayne Tate, Dennis Farr, Johnny Petit.

1. Coach Stewart and Coach Gossett give instructions during a time out.
2. Dwayne Tate fires from foul line.
3. Jeff Miller tries frantically to steal the ball.
4. Ricky Brown sets up on defense.

Girl's Basketball Team Rebuilds

It was a year to rebuild for the Lady Centurions this year. After losing 4 of her starting 5, Coach Terri Robinette had to start from practically scratch and rebuild a team. It was alot of hard work, with long, tiring practices and even longer, soothing showers afterwards. We remembered many blood and guts, foul shouts, and all that rope jumping. But in the end it was all worth it and we were all proud to be a part of the team. Even though we weren't the hottest team in the peach blossem AAA conference, we gave it a good try and ended up with a good showing.



1. The Lady Centurions Bench looks on with anticipation of Aundrea Worthys' foul shot.
2. Tina Gilbert dribbles down the court as the team sets up their offense.
3. Girls Basketball team.
4. Shirley Draper, on the defense, gives Greer's player no chance to get by her.

Lady Centurions End Season With 6-12 Record

VARSITY GIRLS

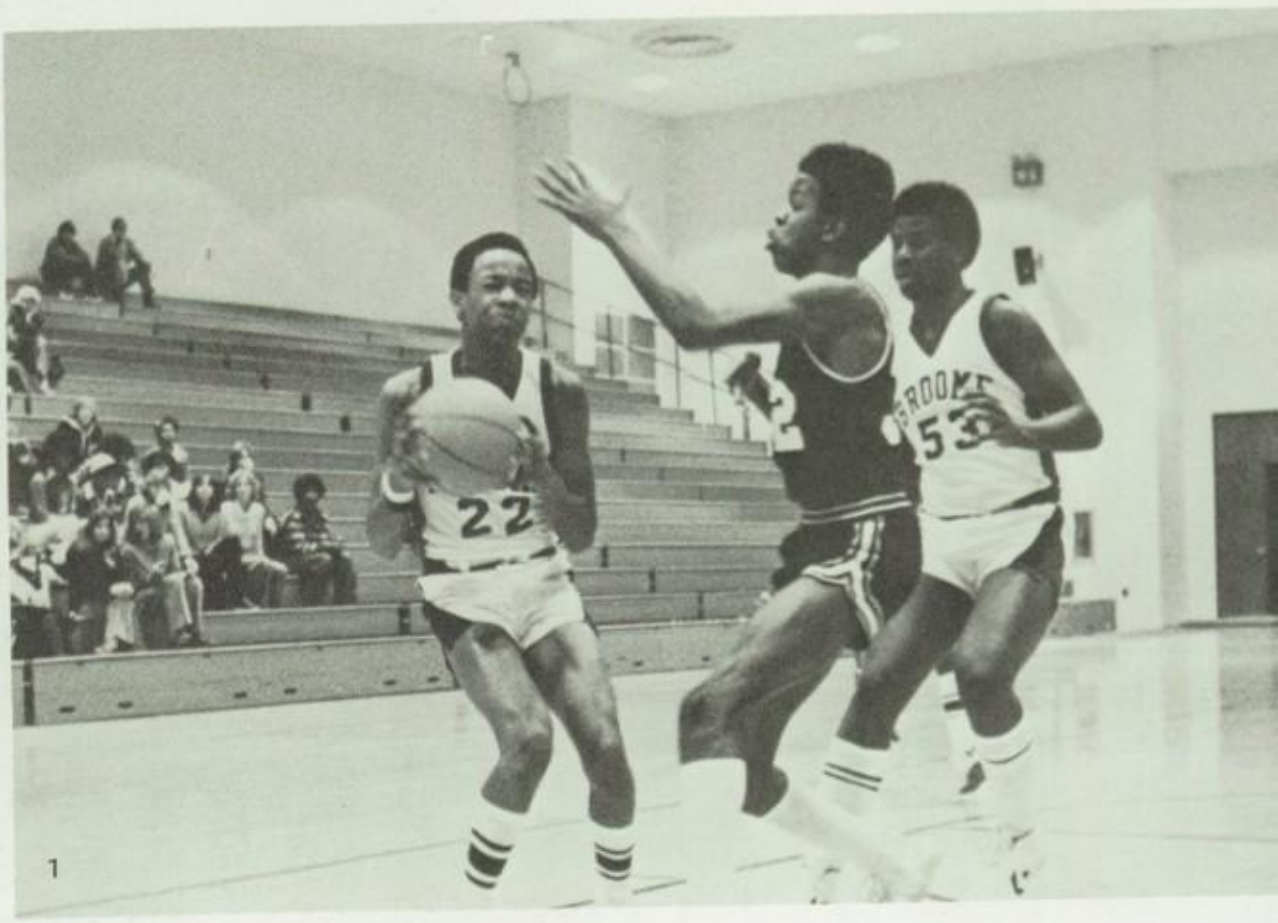
Broome	53	vs.	Spartanburg	49
Broome	45	vs.	Gaffney	49
Broome	71	vs.	Spartanburg	40
Broome	47	vs.	Mauldin	55
Broome	61	vs.	Gaffney	65
Broome	55	vs.	Greer	24
Broome	39	vs.	York	54
Broome	46	vs.	B. Springs	61
Broome	43	vs.	Clinton	58
Broome	35	vs.	Byrnes	61
Broome	40	vs.	Mauldin	54
Broome	37	vs.	Riverside	36
Broome	46	vs.	Greer	35
Broome	37	vs.	York	44
Broome	40	vs.	B. Springs	42
Broome	44	vs.	Clinton	55
Broome	31	vs.	Byrnes	63
Broome	41	vs.	Riverside	50

1. Coach Terry Robinette trys her best to get her point across to the players who are on the court.
2. Patty Messer drives for the basket, to score two for the centurions.
3. Shirley Draper searches the court to find someone to pass the ball to.
4. Up for the shot is No. 32, Aundrea Worthy.
5. Shirley Draper passes the ball, to break the press being used by Greer.
6. The Lady Centurions set up their offense against the Yellow Jackets of Greer.

B-Team Ends Winning Season.

Losing only two conference games, gained the conference championship for the young Centurions. The Junior Varsity team won ten games after their first two defeats. The winning season ended with a 12-6 record.

1. Ronald Thompson holds on to ball as James Glenn comes to help.
2. Bruce Hulsey and Ronald Thompson grab for the ball against Greer.
3. Howard Salters holds the ball as James Glenn awaits action.
4. Ronald Thompson springs in the air for control of the ball.



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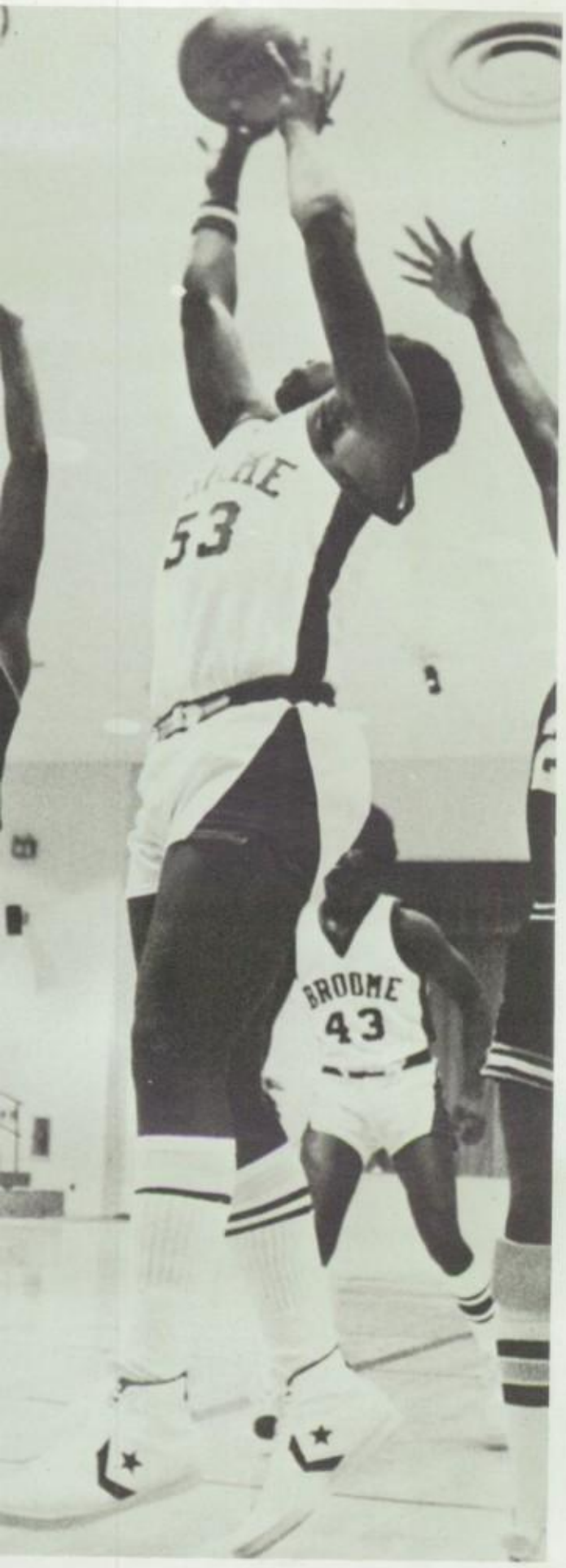


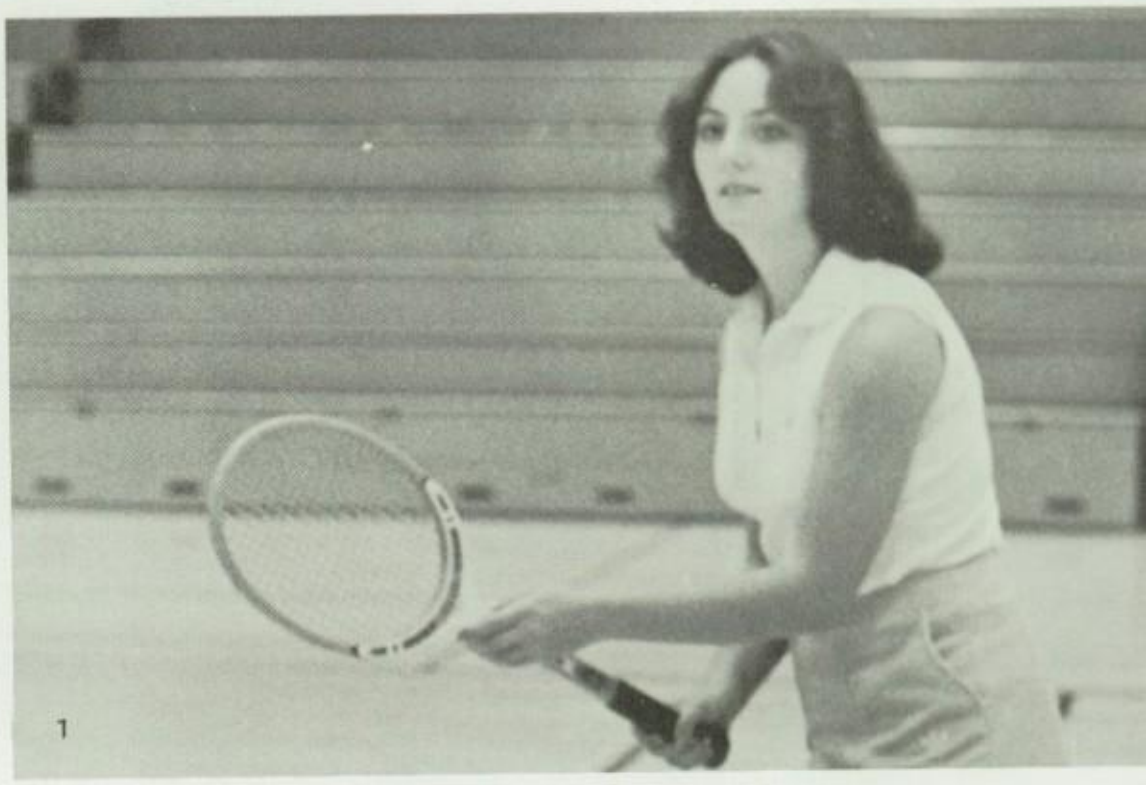
5. James Glenn adds two needed points.
6. Coach Gossett watches with concern his team's playing action.
7. Ronald Thompson and James Glenn are determined to gain ball control.
8. B-Team: l to r. Ricky Talley, Ronald Thompson, Bruce Hulsey, James Glenn, Howard Salters, Tony Harrison, Ronnie Mulkey, Tim Harris, Scotty Martin, Derrick Mack, Coach Gossett, and Derek Leath.

Love . . . Match . . . Set

"Judge ahead of time what action will be and what reaction you will take next," was the girl's tennis teams motto.

With only two team wins during the season, the girls learned how to accept defeat, but to keep trying.

During tennis practice, one hot day Coach Linda Stapleton was going to return a serve. She slid on some hot sand and fell head first into a fence. This is one of the many fond memories that the team will treasure for years to come.



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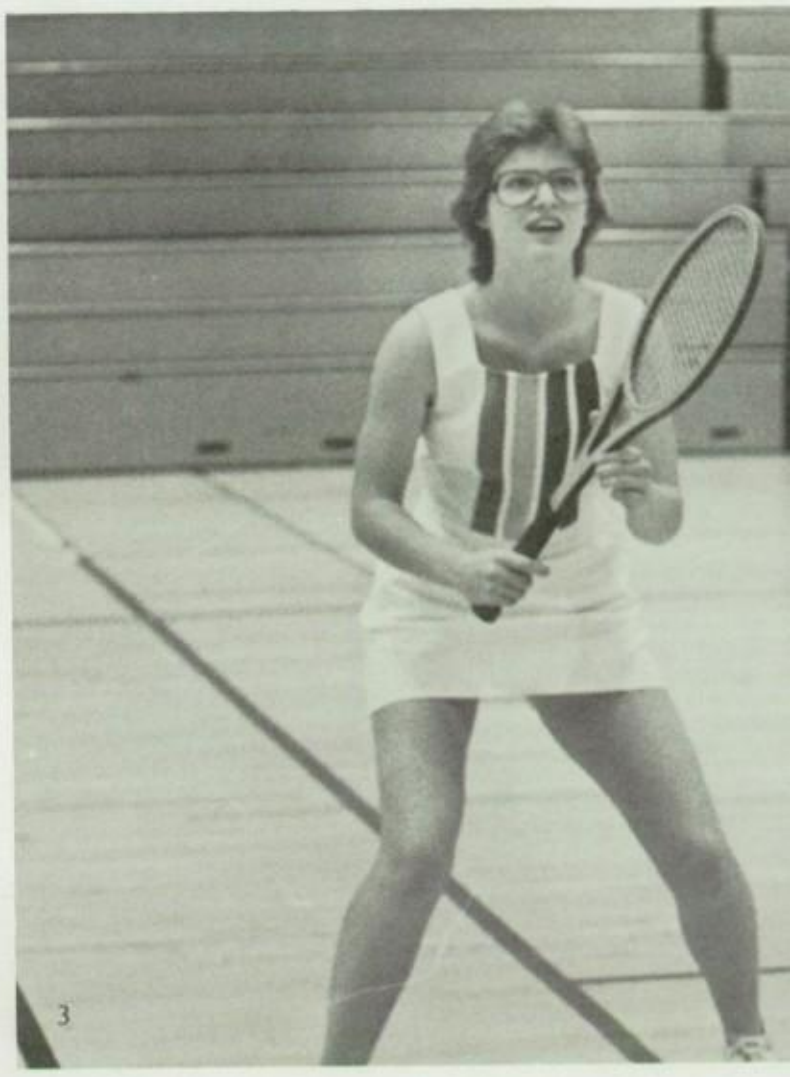

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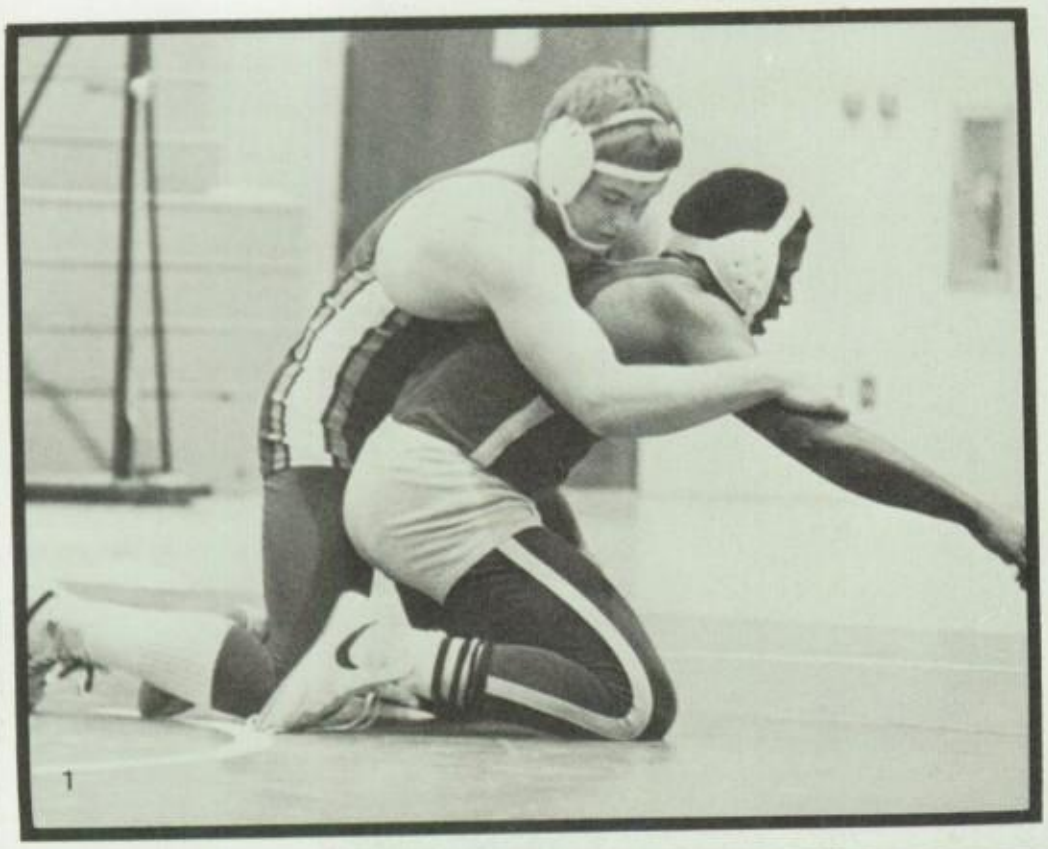
Baseball Team Anticipates Season

1. Mike Lawing hurling during his first varisty scrimmage.
2. Coach Jim Rich, Mike Campell, Tony Revels, David Dillard, Ricky Jones, Mike Lawing, James Willis, James Petrie, 2nd row Bobby Shakleford, Steve Donald, Lamar Blackwell, Doug Harvey, Lee Brooks, Chris Arthur, Donnie Carrigan, 3rd row, Howard Salters, Barry Rhinehart, Paul Pettit, Doug Guyton, Tim Mintz, Colin Bailey.
3. Coach Rich studies the seasons perspective baseball team.
4. "Big Man with a Big stick" Bobby Shakleford awaits pitch with great anticipation.
5. Erine Dillard discusses me pitcher's technique to Donnie Carrigan.

Wrestlers, Ready And On The Mat



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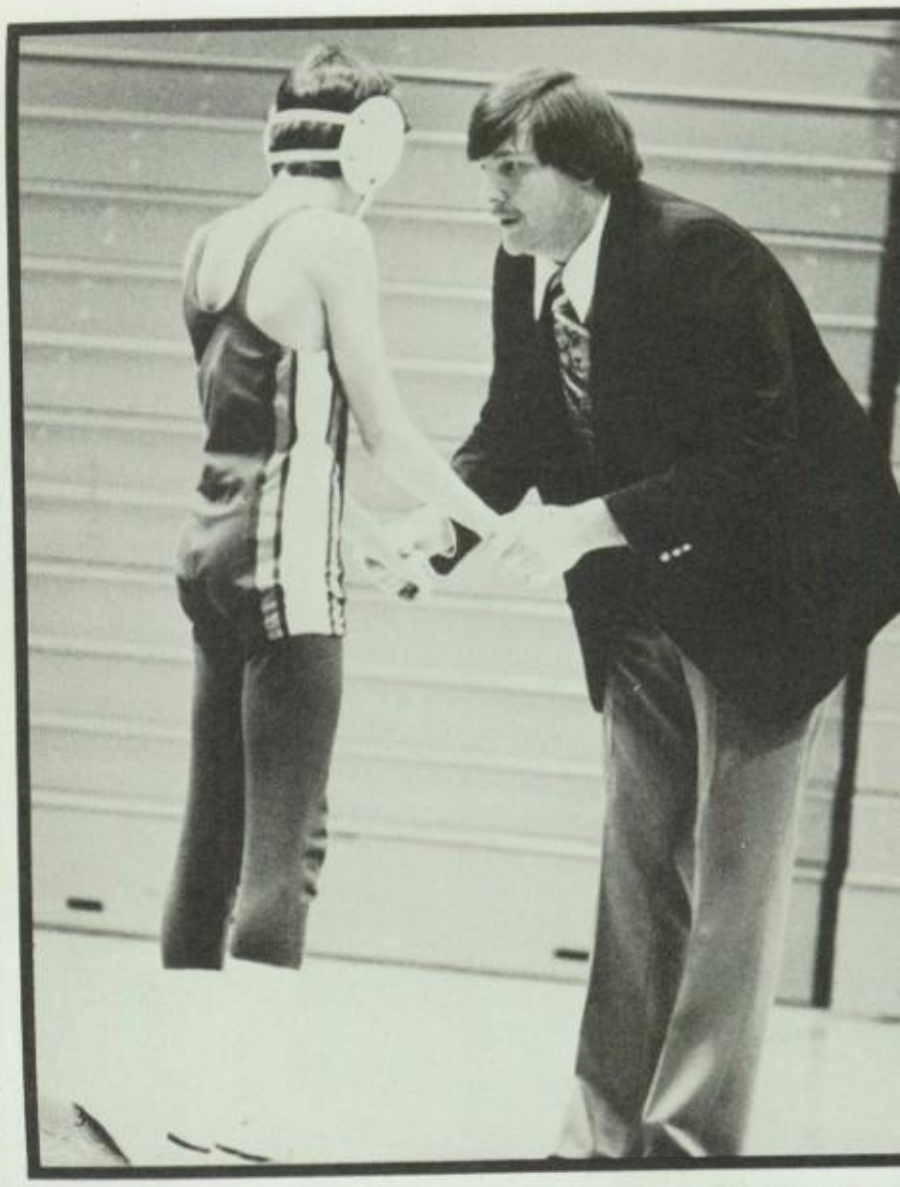

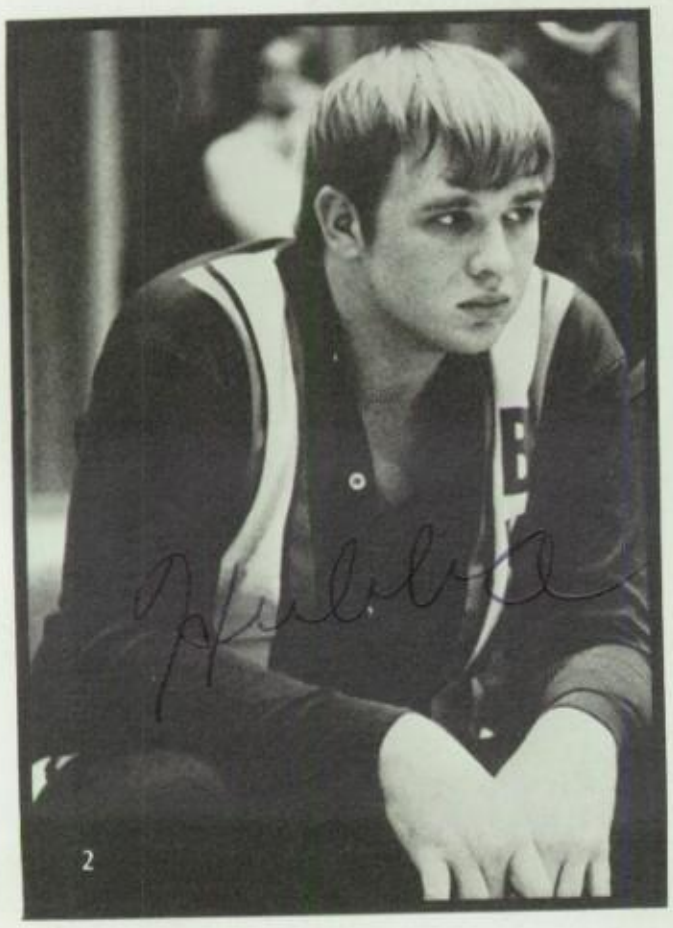

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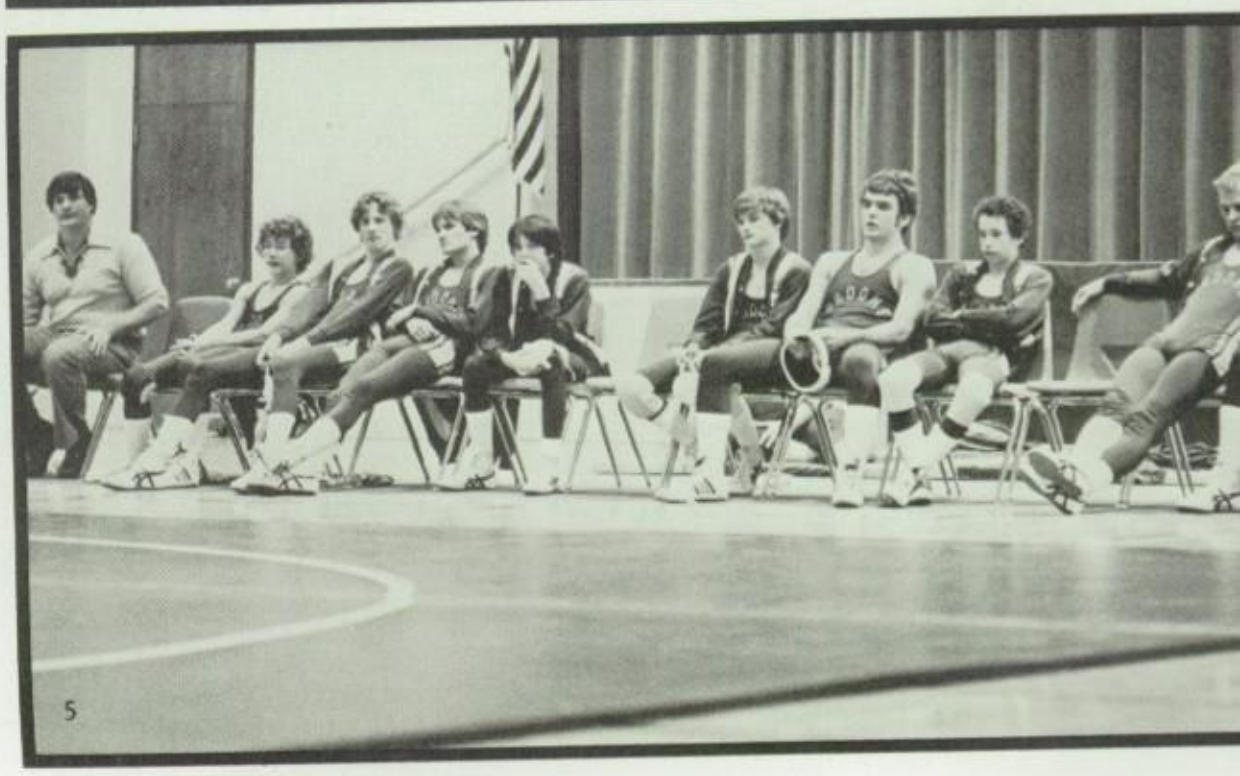

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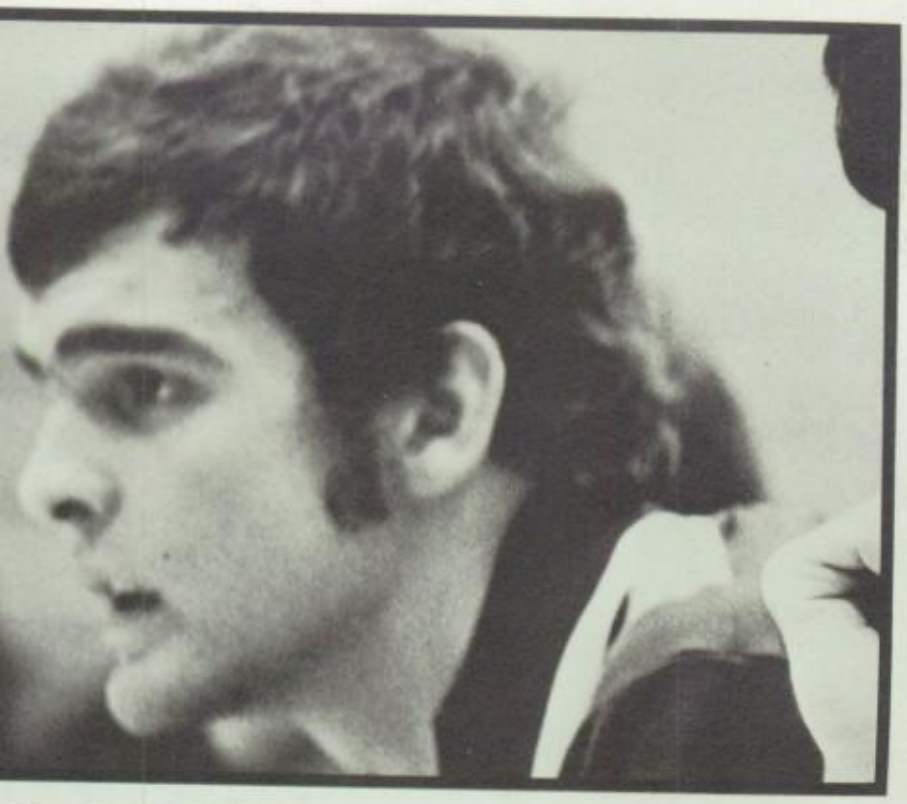

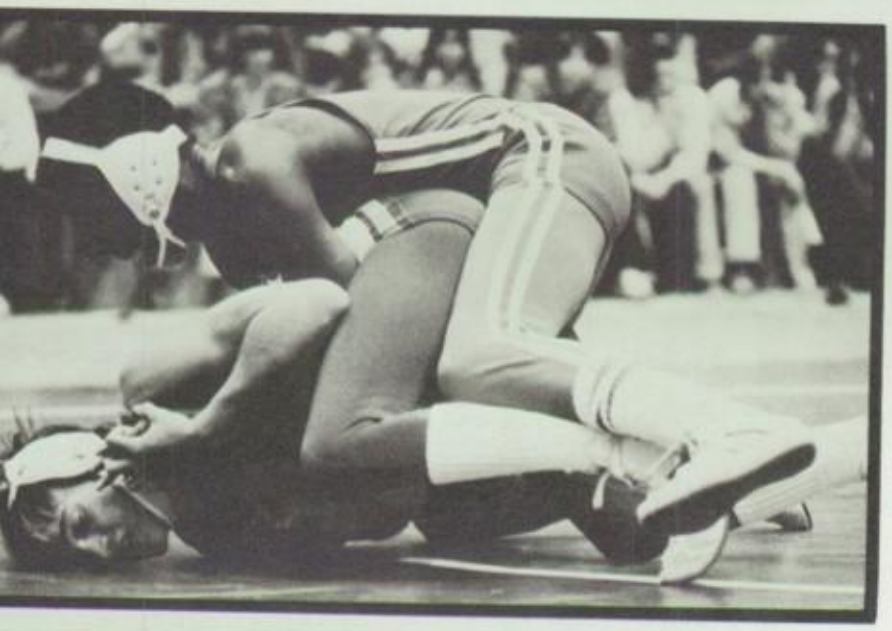

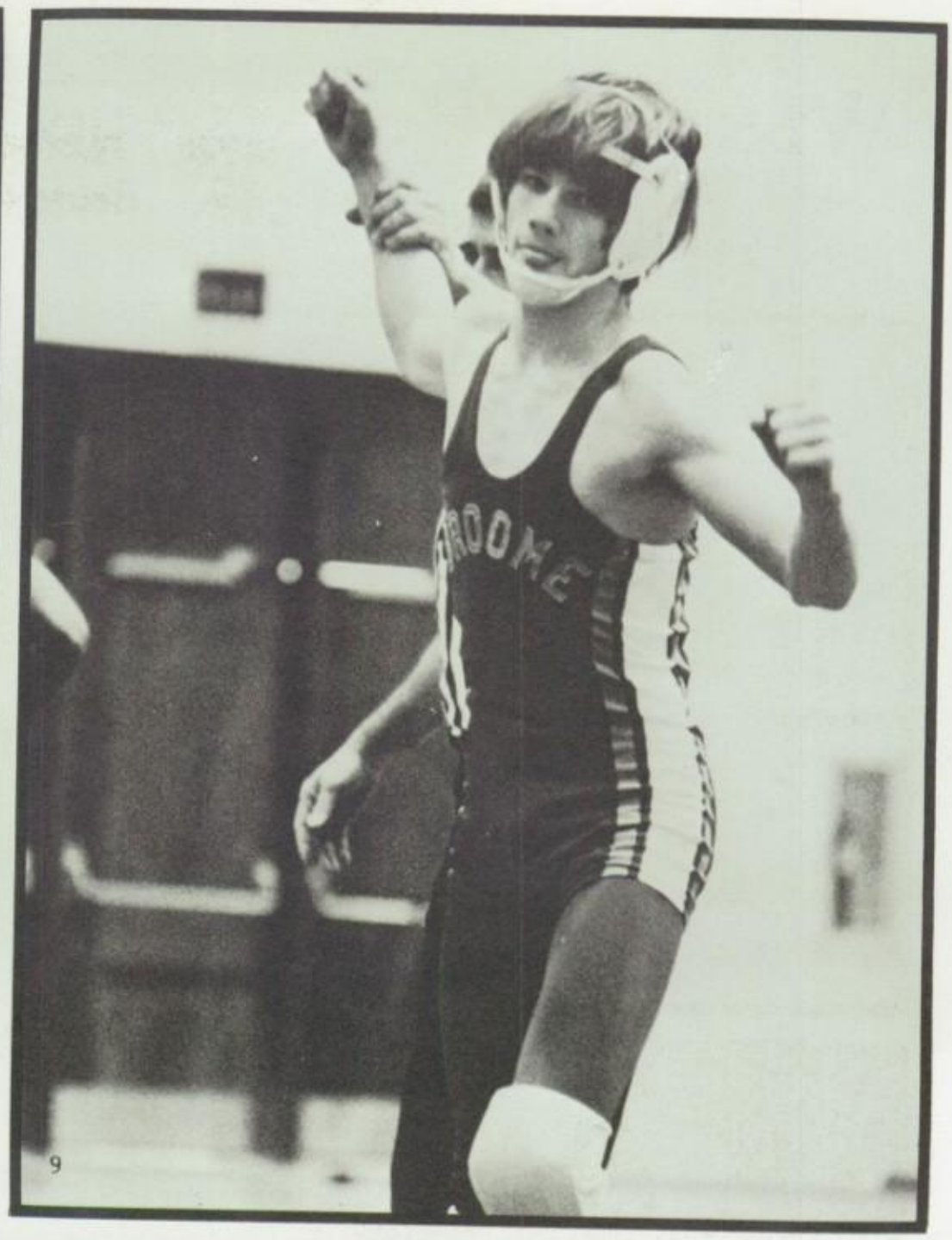

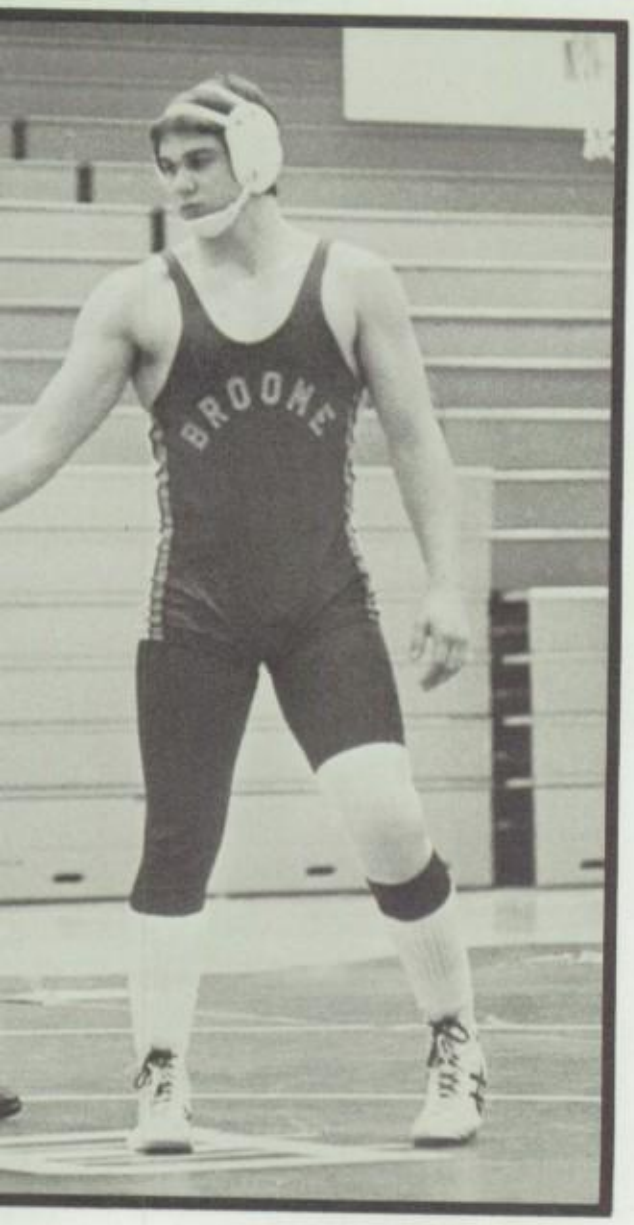

1. Johnny Williams gets his opponent in one of his powerful holds.
2. Brian Helms watches with anticipation the match just before his.
3. Mike Benz receives encouragement and picks up a few quick pointers from Coach Bolick.
4. Before the game breaks down into individual matches, the boys meditate together for a team win.
5. Team members watch with anticipation and exhaustion the match in progress.
6. Tony Revels watches while his brother Tim takes down his opponent.
7. Robert Brigman struggles to get free of his opponent for a point against York..
8. Johnny Williams prepares for his match against Union.
9. The spirit of victory is clearly seen on Mike Spencer's face.

The sport of wrestling is a new one to the people in the district three area. It is a sport which requires much hard work and dedication. It is not uncommon to see the wrestler's spitting in cups during class, trying to lose weight. The Centurion Wrestling team under second year coach, Robin Bolick, did not enjoy much team success, but did have a few individual stars, among these were Johnny Williams, Guy Moore, Robert Brigman, and Mike Spencer. It is a long tiresome season, but when it's all over, the wrestlers can smile and know their among the best athletics at Broome High School.

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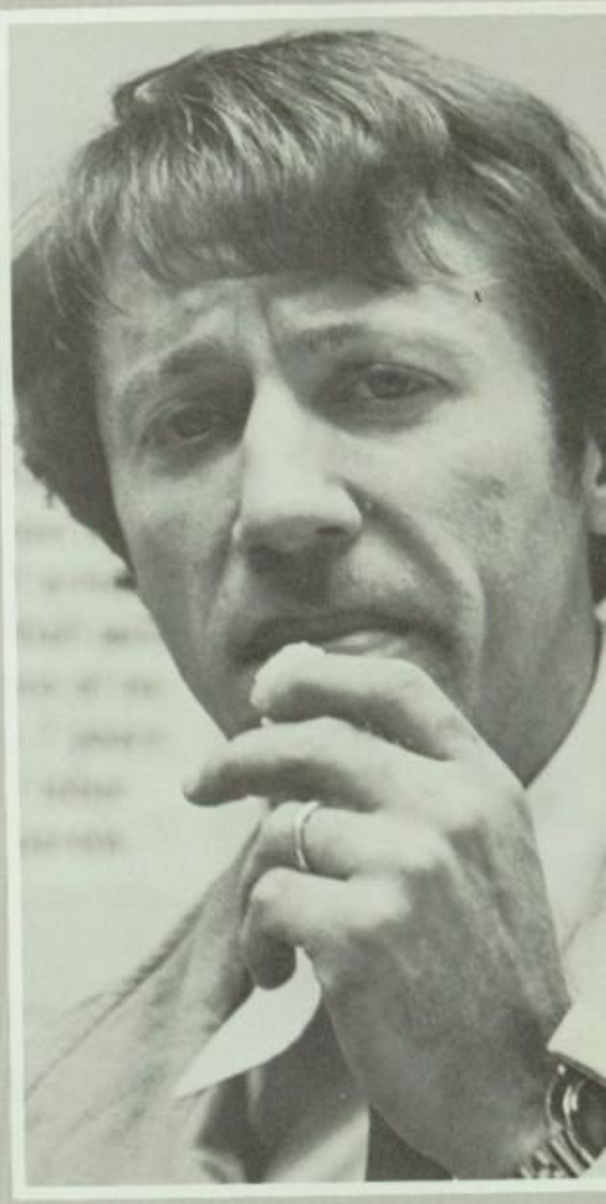
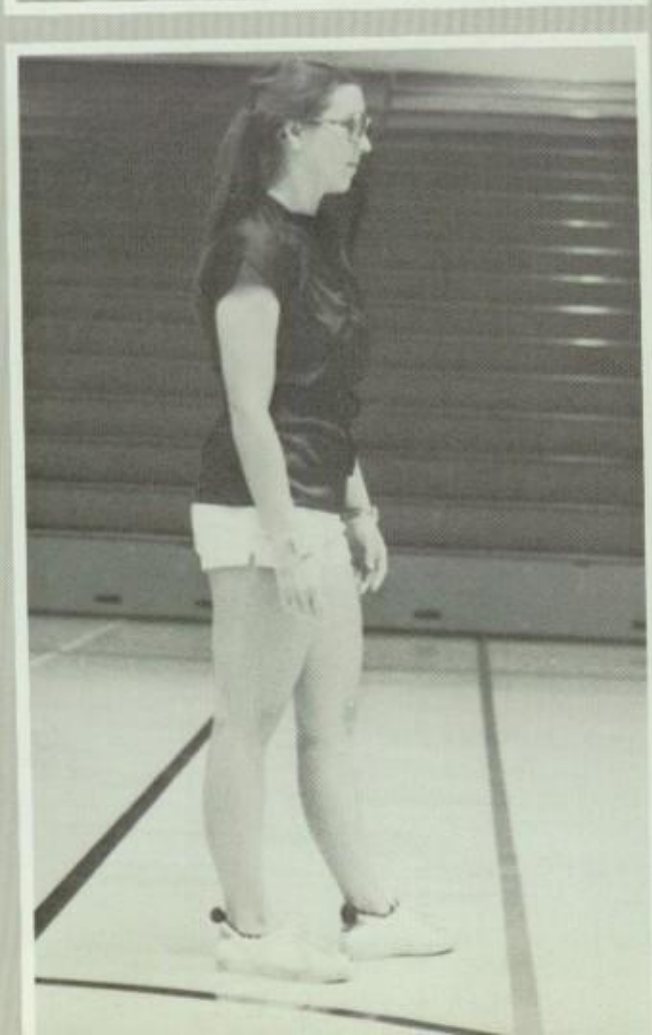
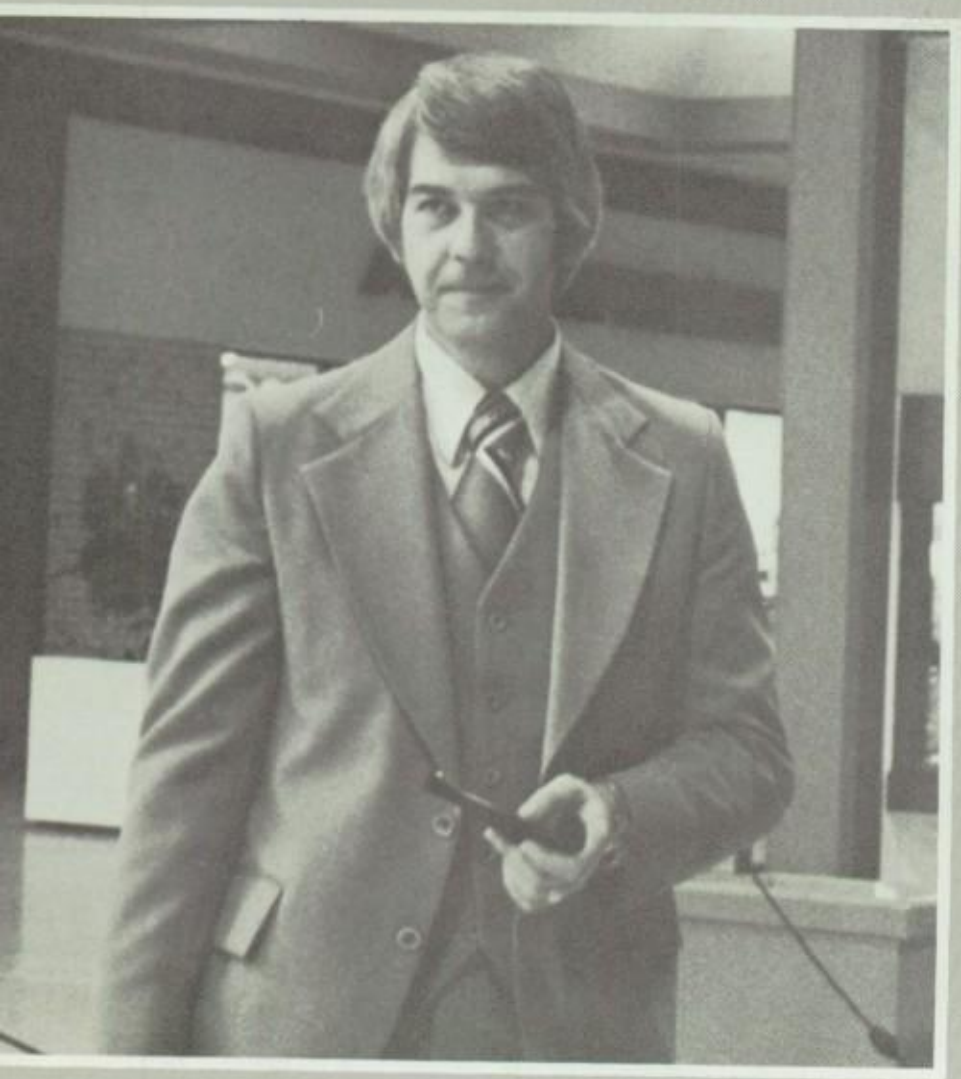
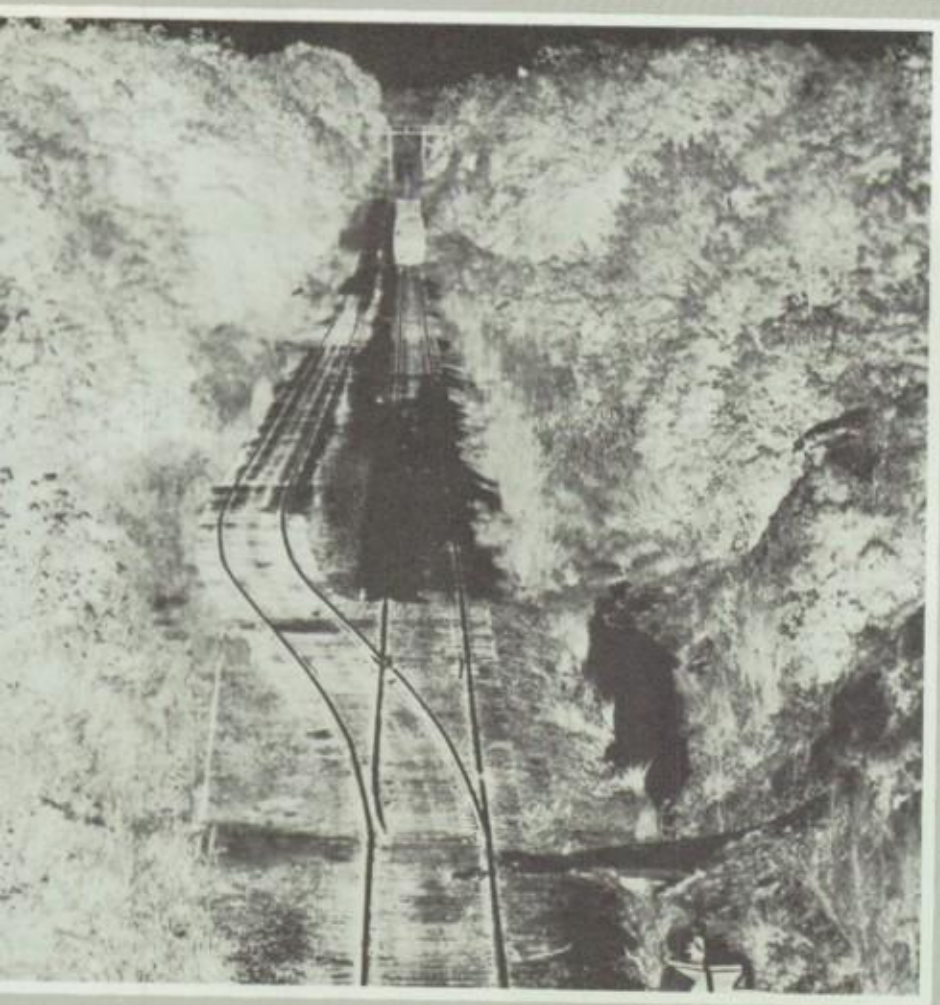








FACULTY

"Your grades as a whole weren't too bad."
"Don't just sit there, at least try to answer the question."

checking roles, lists, frustration, lectures, making our tests, grading tests, assignments, fussing, listening.

"If in fact it were time for the bell to ring, the bell would be ringing."
"I got tickled . . . and started grinning."

conferences, yelling, chaperoning, checking notebooks, monitoring halls, piling up desks, breaking pencils, getting upset, tired.

"I'll be here til 3:30 this afternoon; you can come by then."
"Let's get it."

headaches, hand out sheets, plans, events, confusion, selling tickets at ballgames, notes, discussions, tests.

"I can't hear you, speak a little louder."
"If you have any questions ask them now."

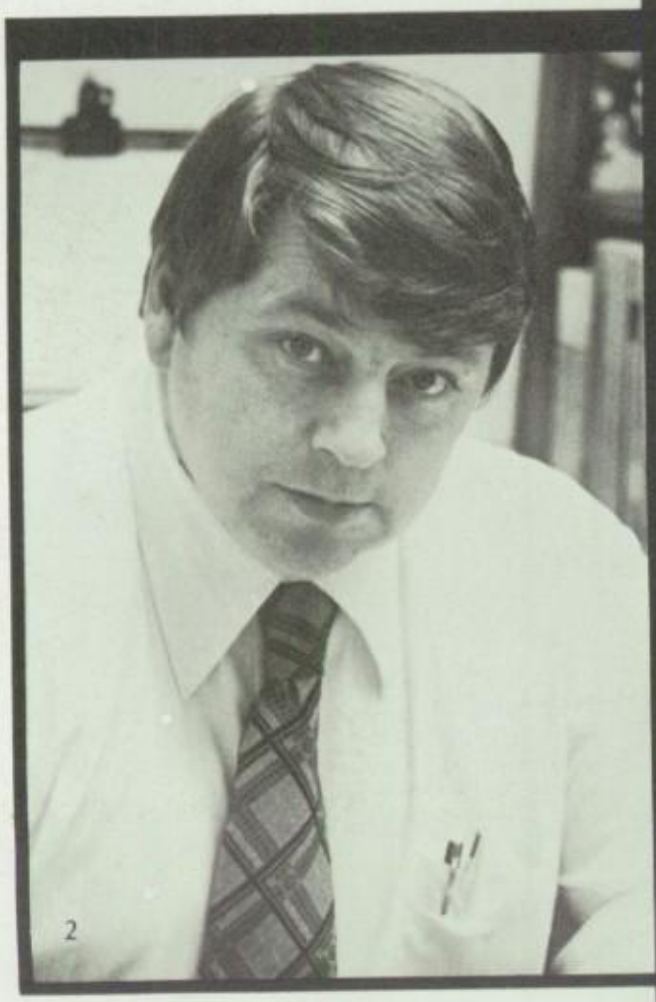
talking, searching, finding, having to study too, learning, fighting with the filing cabinet, debating, laughing, caring.

"Close your books and get out one sheet of paper."
"Be sure to get all the frizzes off your paper."

calling parents, praying for patience, being proud to help, teaching, stressing the importance of school, It's all over.

Main Office, Guidance Runs Efficiently

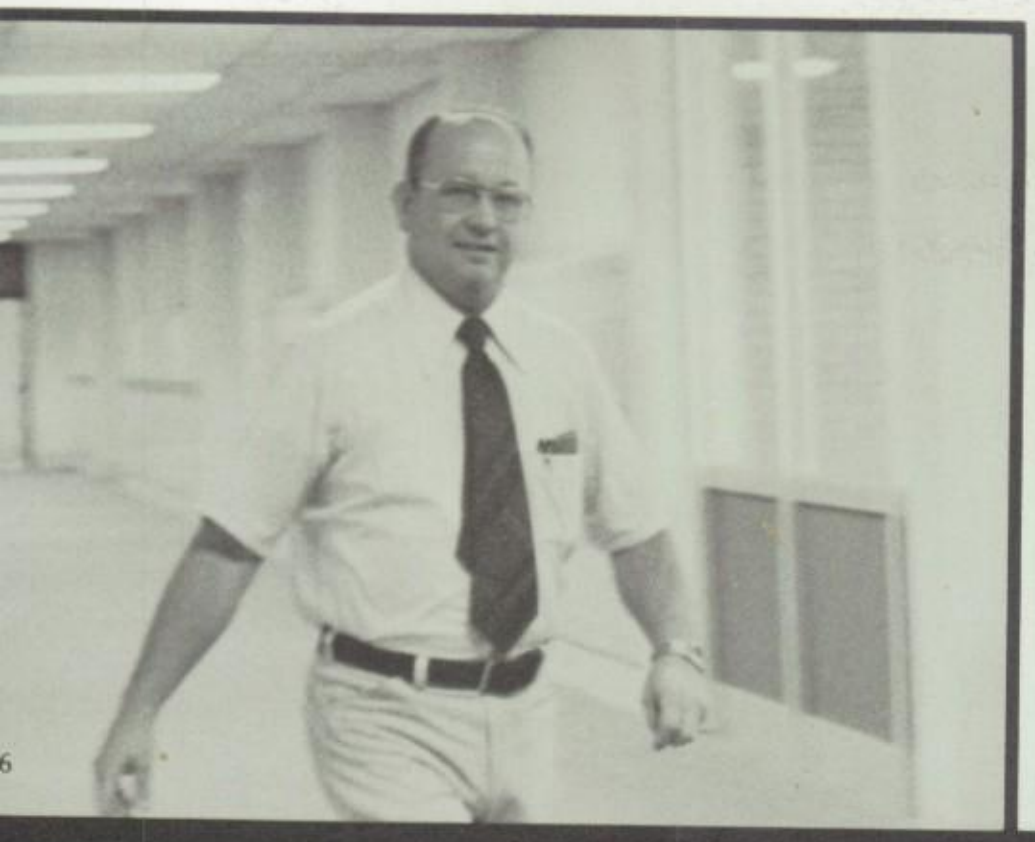
Leadership, student discipline, budget requests, endless meetings, money problems — have all been routine jobs of the main office. Ass't Principal Stephens runs horses off front campus, Principal Eubanks takes lost Irish Setter home (to the joy of Mrs. Eubanks), and Ass't Principal Littlefield gives first-aid to yearbook member — are happenings that have headlined the office.

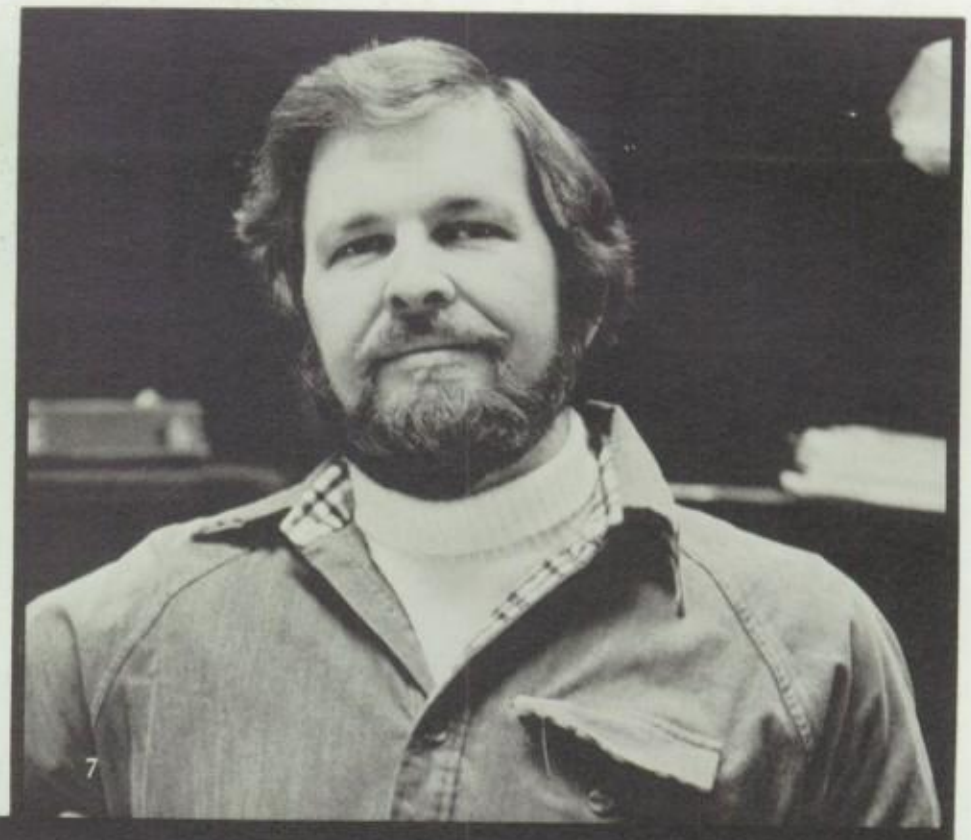


Typing memos, writing checks, helping students, decorating for Christmas, lifting faculty moral — a secretary's job is varied. Both office secretary's ocasionally helped a student to call a friend and many times listen to love problems.

Making and changing schedules, guiding students to college and through life, listening — listening — guidance counselors aid students in many ways. Why do Mr. Lambert and Mr. Coker wipe lunchroom tables? Of course, it's because they can really get to know the students better. Mr. Coker's traditional reading of the "Littlest Angel" was enjoyed by student body.

Butch Rhodes kept all busses and vans running smoothly and on time, while his office was the central meeting place for many seniors.



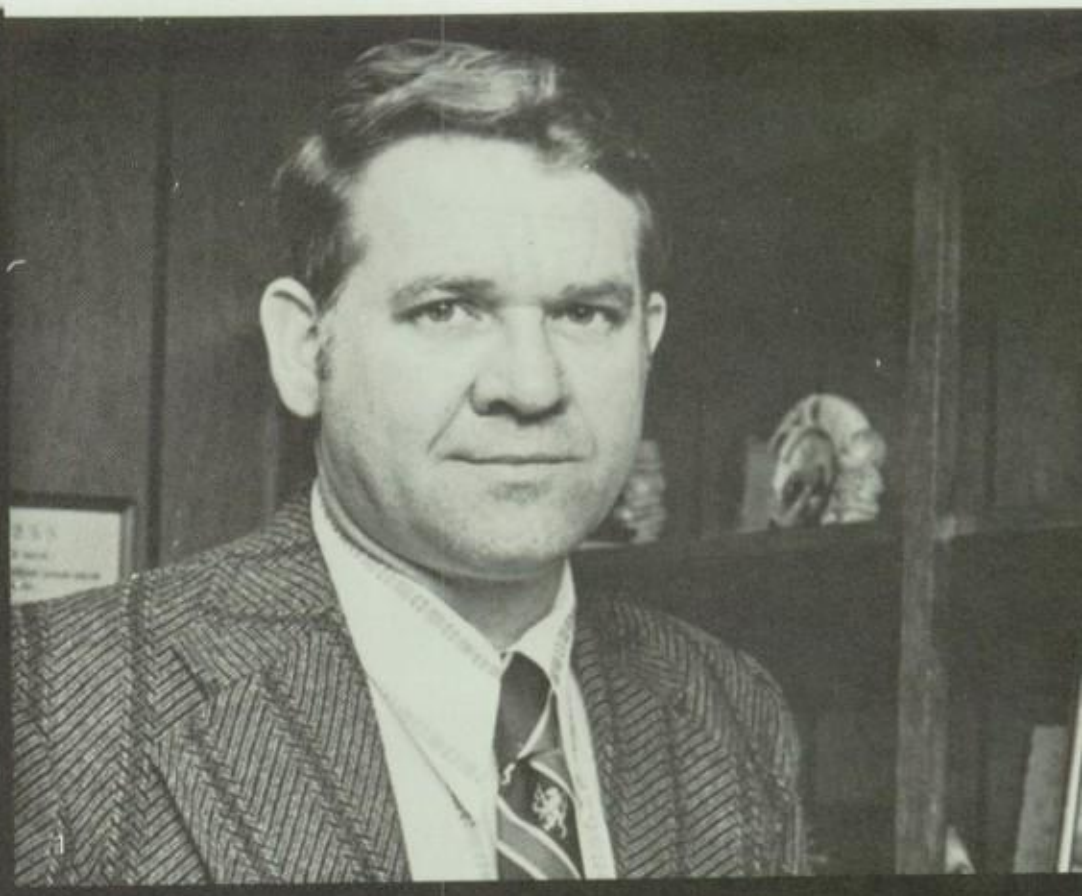


1. Principal Eubanks talks with Peggy Sanders about enrolling exchange student Claudia Gonzales. David Eubanks — BS, Citadel; M.Ed., Arizona State University; Ed.S., University of South Carolina; Principal.
2. D.L. Stephens — B.A., Limestone College; M.Ed.; Ed. S, University of South Carolina; Ass't Principal.
3. Bill Littlefield — B.A., Limestone College; M.Ed.; University of South Carolina; Ass't Principal.
4. Judy Elliot — Secretary
5. Sherrill O'Shields — Secretary
6. James R. Lambert — B.A., Wofford; M.A.T., Furman; Guidance Counselor.
7. Bill Coker — B.A., Furman; M.A.T., Converse; Guidance Counselor.
8. Rosiland Brown — B.A., Barber-Scotia; M.Ed., South Carolina State; Guidance Counselor.
9. Butch Rhodes — B.S., Wofford; M.A.T. Converse; M.Ed., University of South Carolina; Transportation Director.
10. Louise Willingham — Secretary

District 3 Office Makes Major Decisions

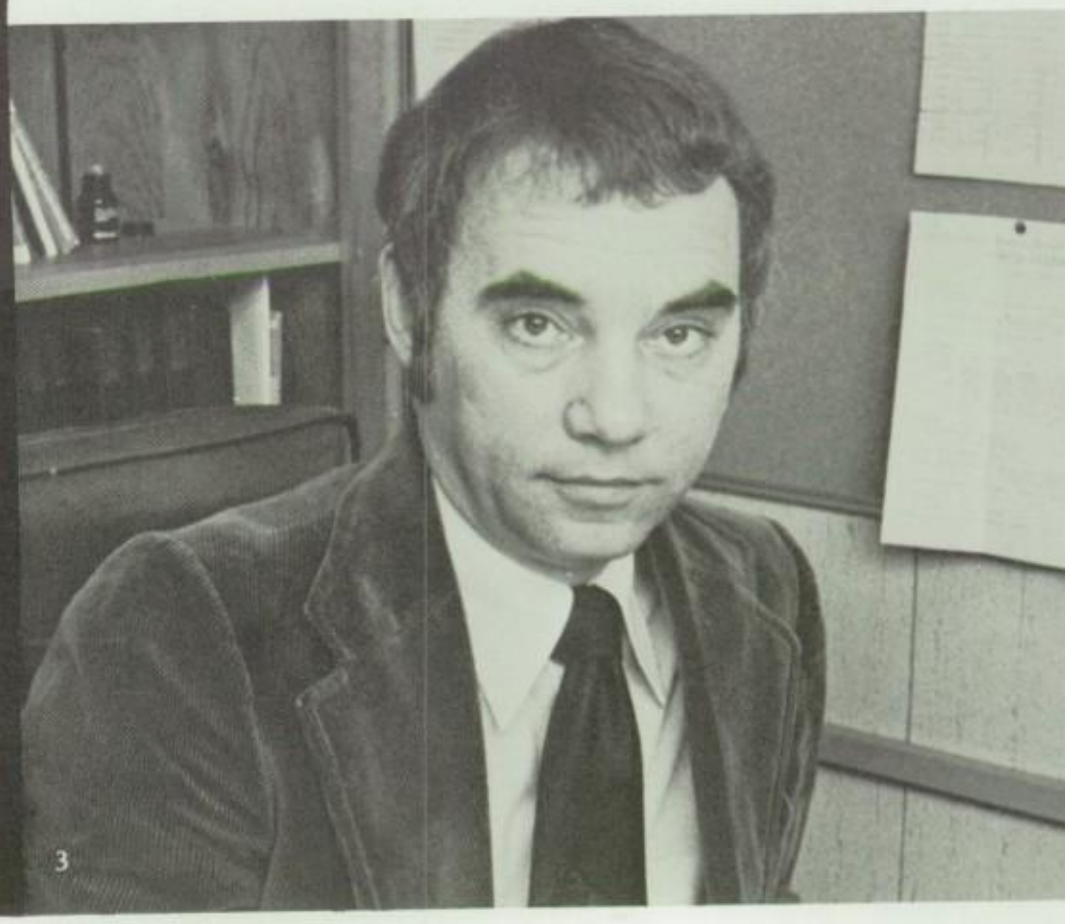
Planning a new school, taking extra courses, writing teachers' pay checks, trying to write sequential programs, hiring new teachers, visiting schools, putting new lights in on the football field, checking school maintenance, taking pictures, testing students for reading problems, making psychological evaluations, keeping the district budget balanced, deciding how Title I funds should be spent — working at School District #3's central office requires people of many talents and abilities.

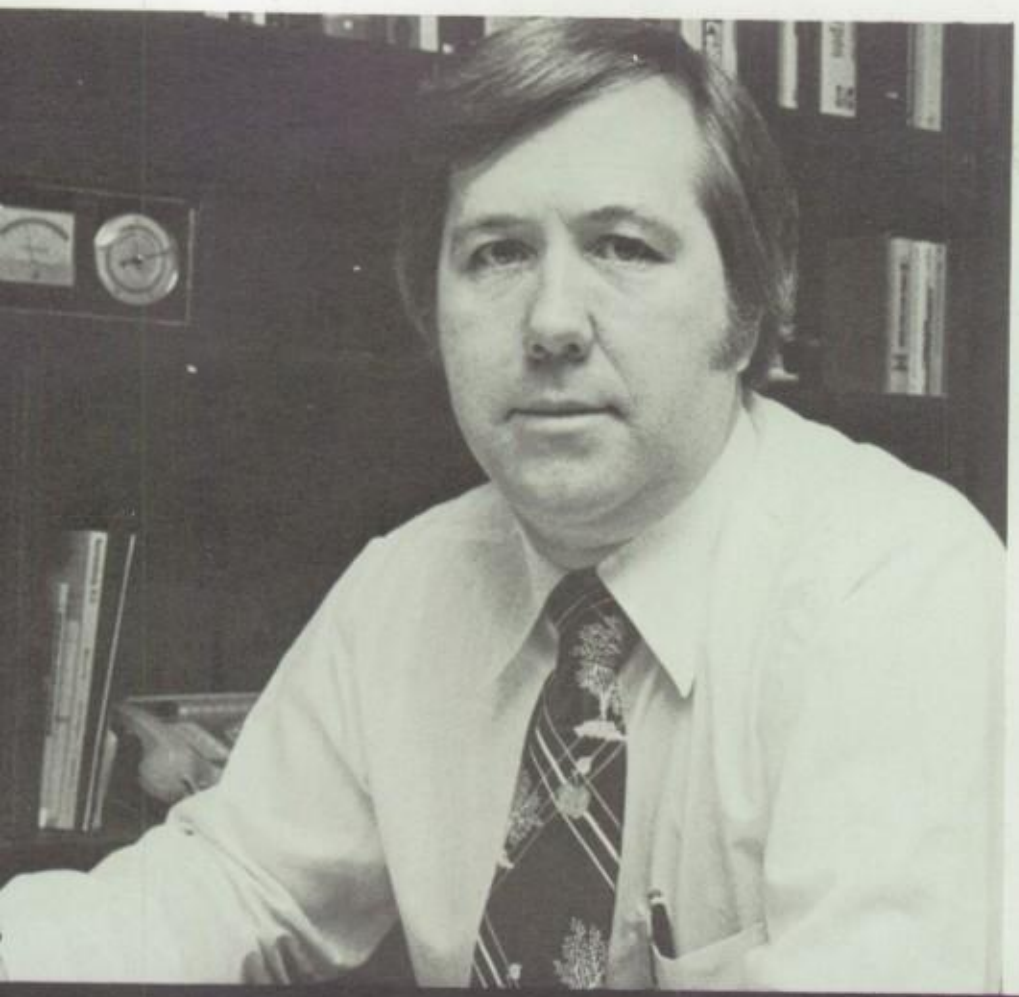
Superintendent Buie started off the new year with a new self, and the promise that he would "smile" more often. District faculty members have found him to be a more accessible person. Assistant Superintendent,



Ronnie Griffin could be seen climbing many feet into the air to change the light bulbs on the football field. Assistant Superintendent of Instruction Roy Fowler spent many long tiring hours trying to get the English teachers to write a sequential curriculur guide.

The central office was kept in the right shape by the diet contest, which was won by Dr. Buie.





1. Dr. James Buie, B.A., Elon College; M.A. Western Carolina; P.H.D., Duke University
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Language, Must Ability For All

Breaking pencils in frustration, trying to open stubborn cabinets, twirling hair, wearing keys as a necklace, beginning a new style of wearing hair braids, grading those dreadful compositions, running from news office to class, patrolling the hall, reading to keep one day ahead of students, — an English teacher's job has many facets.

"First period class you are suppose to brighten my day," was one of Melissa Boyen's favorite sayings. Students enjoyed her singing and guitar playing, which she surprised them with.

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Though English is essential in today's world, it is also important to have an understanding of foreign languages. The language department at Broome provided students with that opportunity by offering French and Spanish classes.

1. Jerline Simpson — B.S., South Carolina State; M.A.T., Converse; Resource and Math
2. Nancy Haughay — B.A., Winthrop College; graduate work University of N.C., Chapel Hill, U.S.C.; M.A.T., Converse; Spanish and French
3. Pauline Hembree — B.A., Carson-Newman; Developmental Reading and Basic English
4. Joanne Jumper — B.A., Newberry; M.A.T. Clemson; Title One
5. Melissa Boyen — B.S., University of Alabama; English III and IV

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6. Rene Varney — B.A., U.S.C.; English II and III
7. June Coker — B.A., M.A.T. Winthrop; English IV and Creative Writing
8. Pamela Seay — B.A., Limestone; M. Ed. U.S.C., Beginning Journalism, Newspaper, Yearbook, English II.
9. Phillipa Sellers — M.A.T., S.C. State; Special Education.
10. Laura Crocker — B.A., Winthrop; English II and III.
11. Hallie Foster — B.A., Converse; English II.

Marian -
Have enjoyed
our class this year.
I wish you much luck
in the future
Hallie Foster

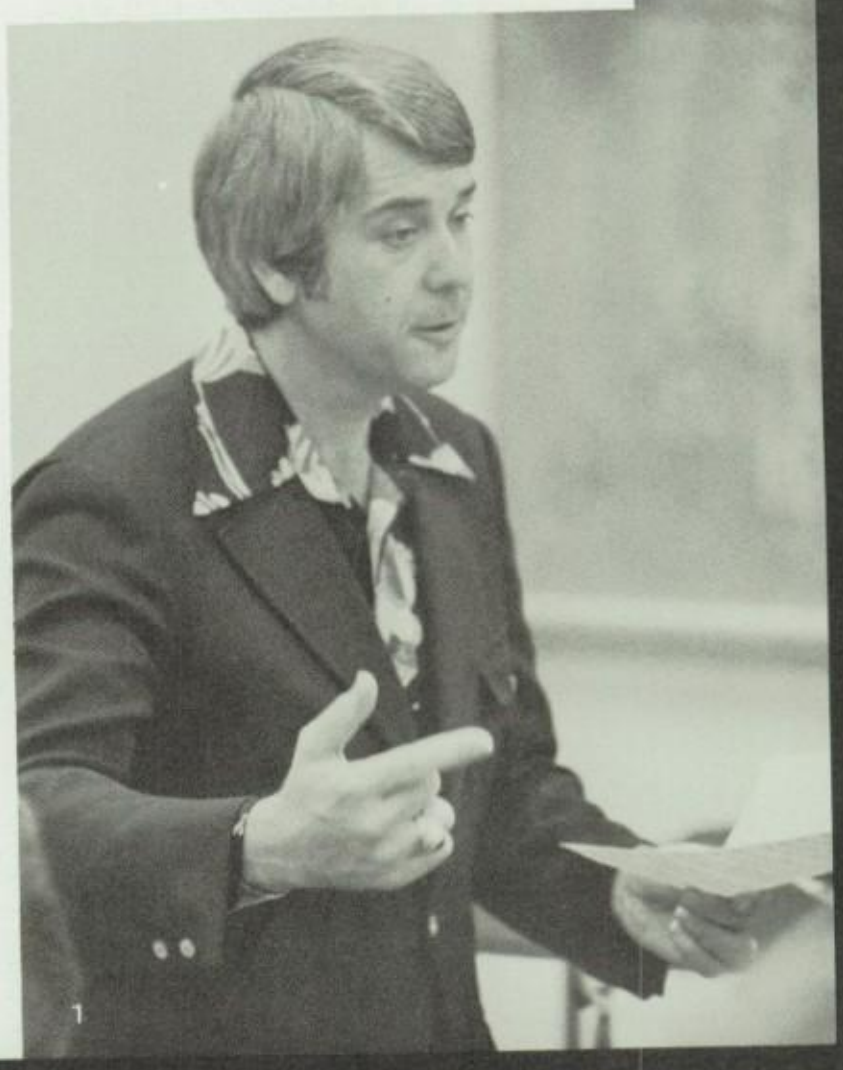
Looking At The World Historically, Culturally

Fine Arts

Culture, appreciation of the masters, "shade the bowl on the right," "objects should be in proportion," "bring it tomorrow or get a zero." "Sing out people, be heard," "learn to enjoy this type of music," "don't hit those drums so hard," "march to the music, not with the person in front."

Music, art-two needed elements in today's world. The Fine Arts Department not only helps students to appreciate music and art, but to also be able to actually perform the arts.

1. Phillip Bailey — B.A., Limestone College; Chorus, Broome Singers.
2. Margaret Birt — B.M. Ed., Florida State University; Band
3. Lewis Ingalls — B.F.A., U.S.C.; Art I and II.



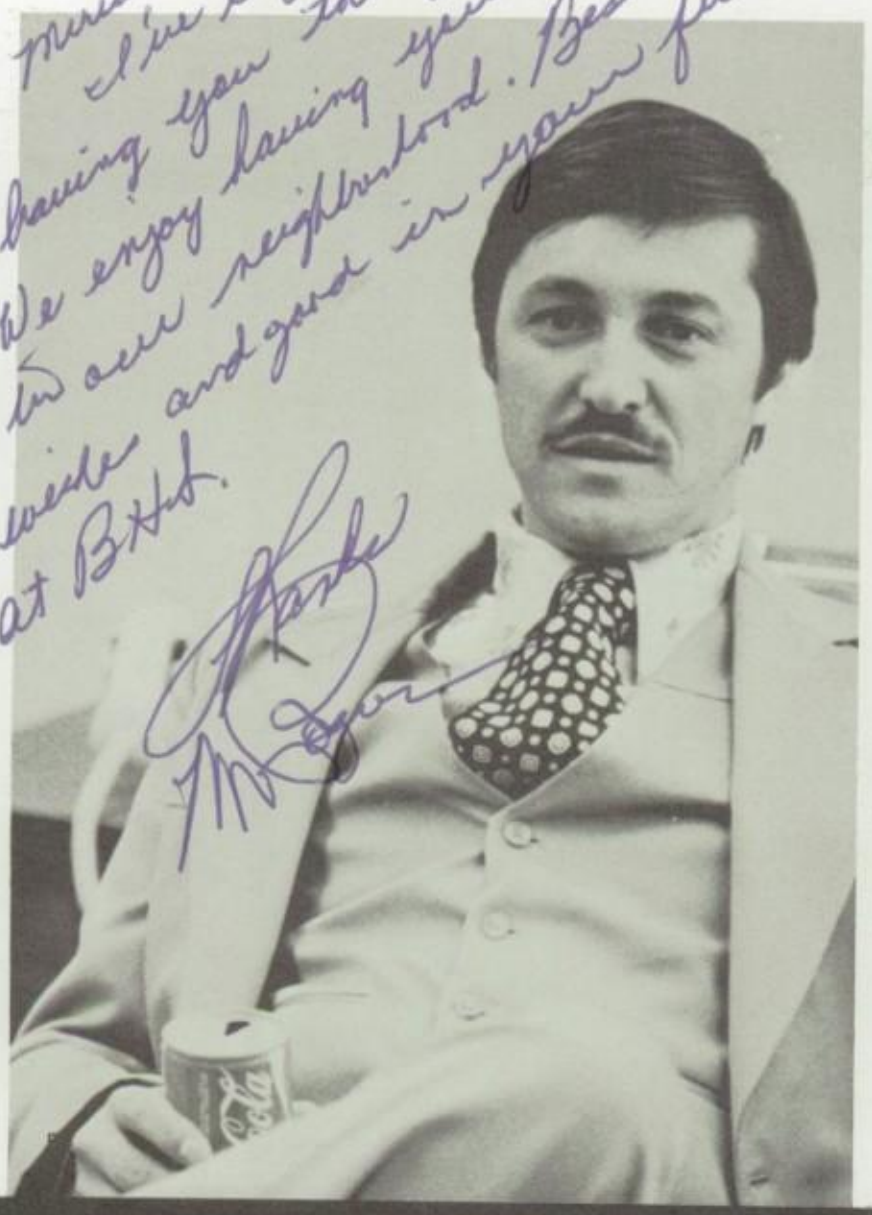
Social Sciences

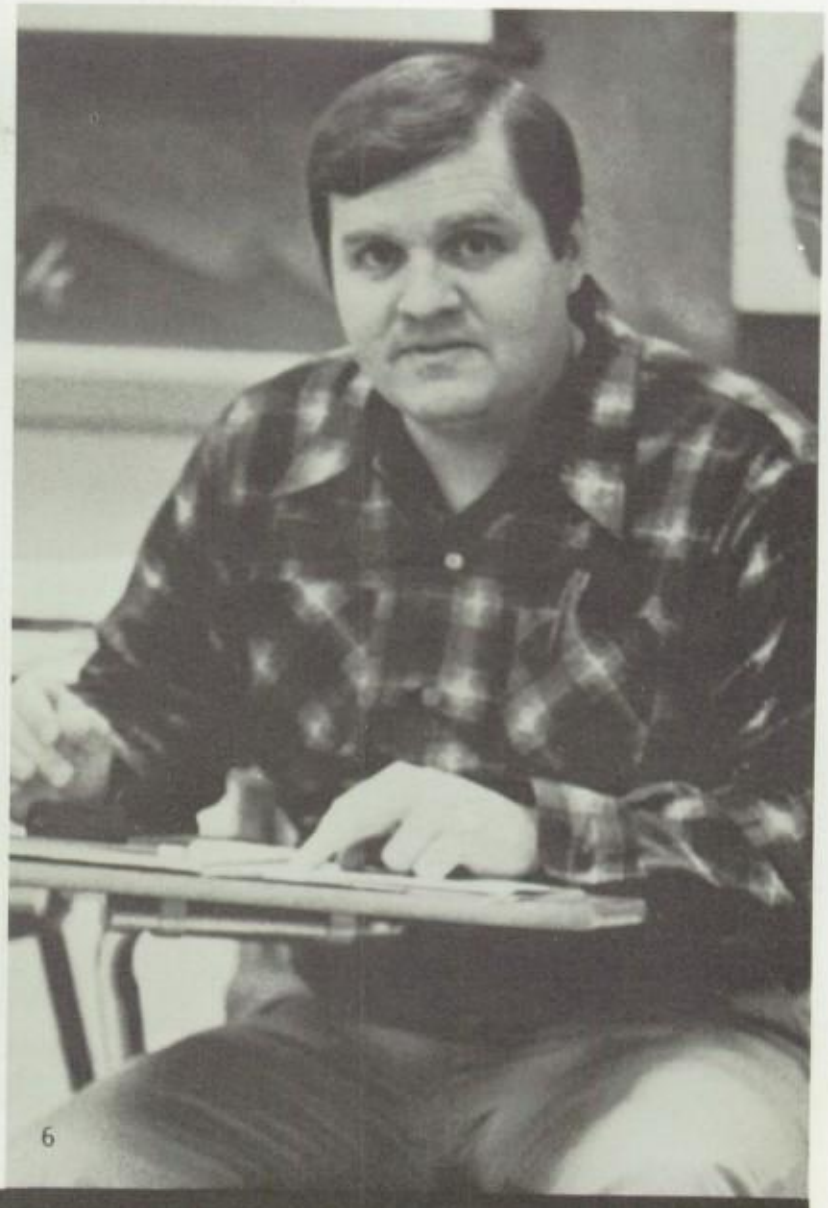
Genuine smiles, archaic jokes, passion for sports, controversial discussions, "break down," "I'm going to put you in a seating chart," "don't miss 'big daddy's' class"

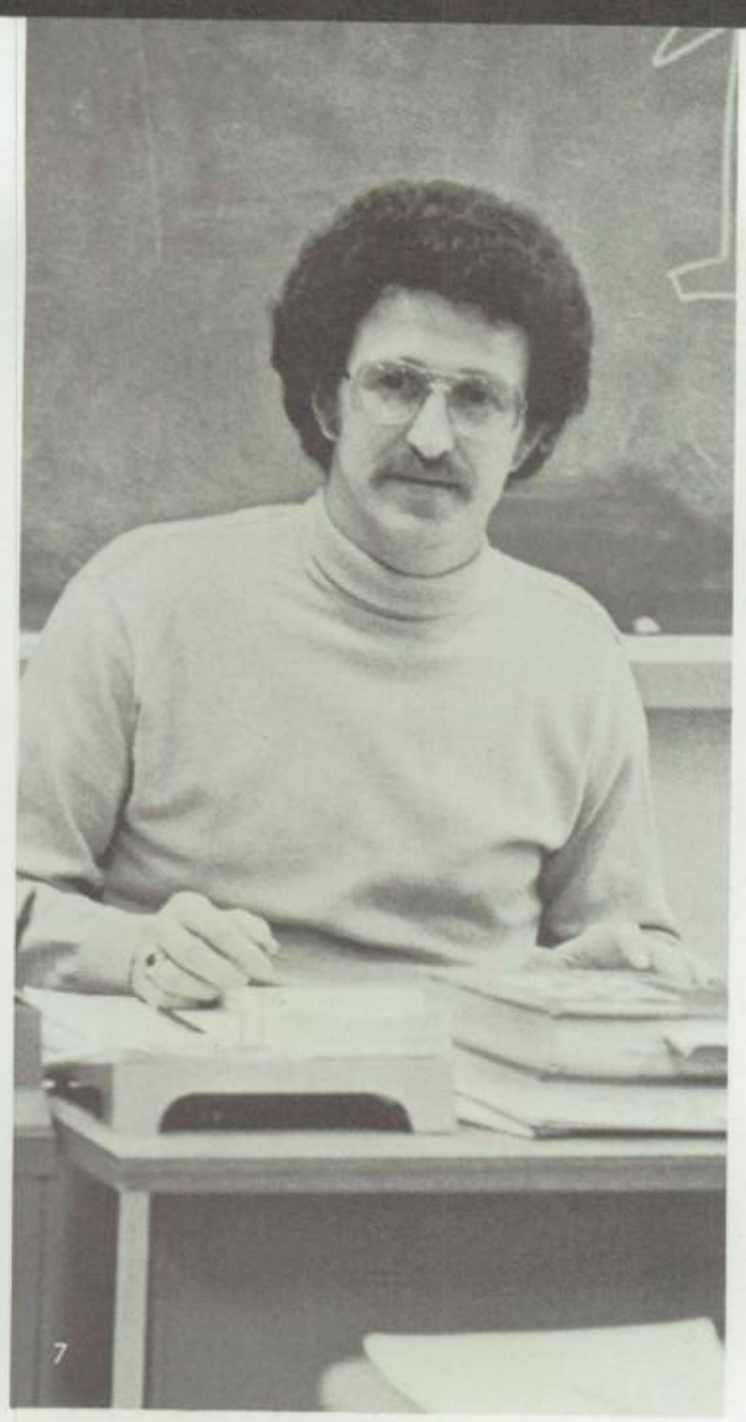
Social Studies may deal primarily with history, but several history teachers at BHS deal primarily with students. Solving problems and having general rap sessions with students, Coach Rogers helps make history of a student problem. Just listening with a sprinkling of advice is Coach Rogers speciality.

"Big Daddy," another Social Studies teacher specialized in dramatics. The Russians dialect or the psychopath's actions are not beyond Mr. Crawford's intellect.

Seasons play a large role in Mr. Stewart's life. Besides teaching a full class, he also coaches basketball and track. He helps create history while also teaching it.





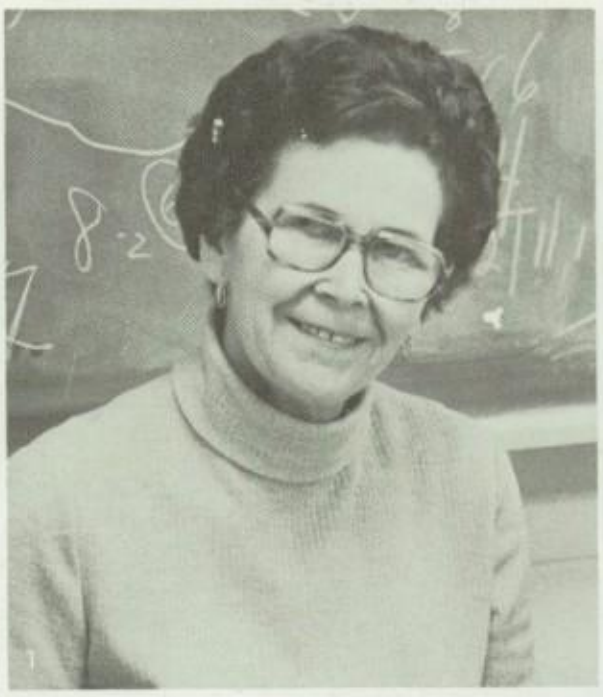


4. Roger Cox — B.M.E., Murray State; Band.
5. Hank Rogers — B.A., Fresno State; World History, United States History.
6. Tim Crawford — B.A. Furman University, M.A.T., Converse College, M. Ed., U.S.C.; United States History, Comparitive Government, Economics, Psychology.
7. Mark Stewart — A.A., Spartanburg Methodist College, B.A., Rollins University, M.A.T., Converse College; United States History.
8. Bill Gossett — A.S., Spartanburg Methodist College; B.S., Baptist College; Physical Education, Health, Geography.

Commercial

"Put your fingers on the home keys." "Don't put the debits in the credit column." Shorthand, sit-up students, get ready for the business world, typing, dictation. "To learn it, you have to practice it."

The Commercial Arts Department teaches students skills that will be helpful to them in college and the working world. Typing, Shorthand, and Accounting are the three major divisions of Commercial Arts, each offered in two year courses.



Home Professional

"Be careful, don't burn your fingers ... flowers and plants can add a great deal to the home ... a child's play is his work."

"Get this stuff cleaned-up ... saws will cut you ... I know the hall is a mess ... oh, no! not another wreck."

Both young men and women entered the fields of Home Economics and Pre-Vocational this year, in order to learn to accept and do all types of home responsibilities. The basic roles of men and women are changing and Broome High is keeping up with these changes.

Painting, gluing, and sawing in the hall was a drawback to pre-voc. students. There was never any doubt as to what these students were making in wood working.

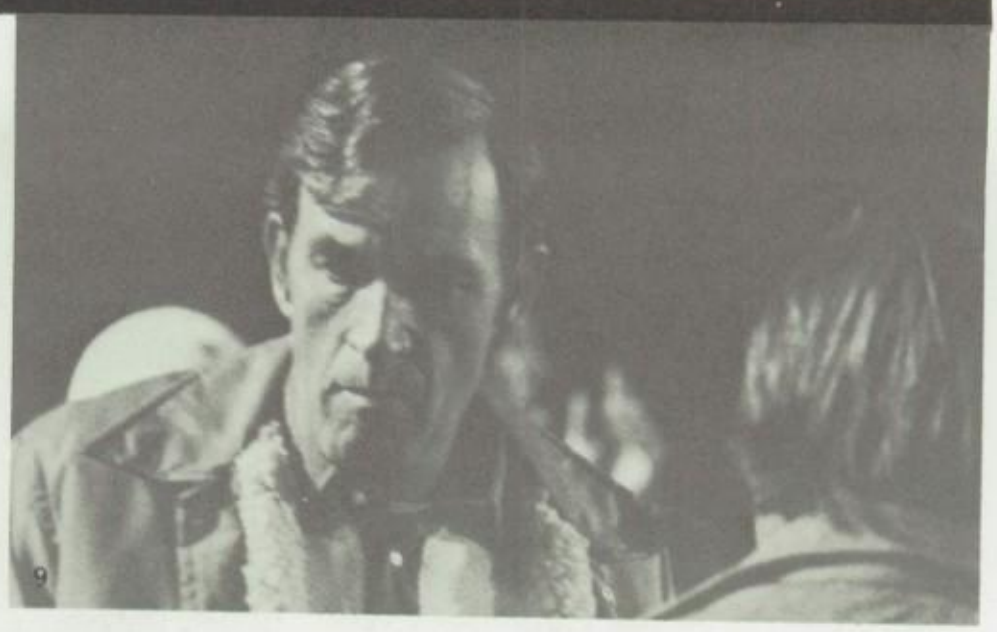
Home professional teachers played an active role in school life — preparing the refreshments for poet-in-residence Alice Cabiness's reception, helping with the "Always and Forever" Junior-Senior Prom, making cabinets and podiums for teachers.

Education Contributes To Productive Adulthoods

Physical Education

"Which one of you girls left the water running in the showers?" Don't ever say, "I can't." Lockers, gym shorts Trampolines, Mr. Smallens silly jokes, Mrs. Robinette, "I can't get dressed today." "Who's got the ping pong tables first today?" Mr. Rich. Warm-ups, notes, tennis, volleyball, gymnastics. Mr. Rich, are we starting the Presidential Physical Fitness Tests Today? O.K. girls, go get dressed. Paddle Tennis, Mini-Tramp, running, playing, winning. Get off the mat with your shoes on. Slide out, rotate. Softball, cartwheels dancing in assembly, falling off the balance beam.

1. Mildred Hopper — B.S., Winthrop; Accounting I, Shorthand, Typing II.
2. Monson Owens — B.S., Allen University, M.A.T. Converse; Personal Typing, Typing I.
3. Harriett Ponder — B.A., University of South Carolina, B.A., Furman; Business English, English II.



4. Thelma Wilkins — B.S., Winthrop; Food Preparation, Clothing-Textiles, Pre-Vocation II, House and Home, Advanced Tailoring, Single Living, Child Development.
5. D. H. Blackwelder — B.S., Appalachian State; Advance Woodworking, Pre-Vocation II, Mechanical Drawing.
6. Marbelle Phillips — B.S. Winthrop; Basic Home Economics, Family Life, Food Preparation, Child Development.
7. Jim Rich — B.S., M.A., Appalachian State; Physical Education I and II, Math.
8. Gary Smallen — B.S., Furman; Physical Education I and II, Gymnastics.
9. Dalton Rivers — B.S., Clemson, M. Ed., Western Carolina; Drivers Education, Athletic Director.
10. Terri Robinette — A.A. Anderson College, B.S. Lander College; Physical Education, Gymnastics.

Food For Thought . . .

Media Center

"That's just gorgeous," "my darlings, please be quiet," "is this a pep rally, it sure does sound like one," "you are a hoot," "if you don't be quiet, you are going to get a kiss," "I just love ya," "what can I help you with," "we have a great book with Rod McKuens poems," "Mrs. Fowler will help you with information for your report."

When you need help in finding information or you're just looking for that certain poem, Miss Munn and Mrs. Fowler are there to help. Whatever you're in the mood for, the Media Center will fill your every need. It provides information on any subject you can think of. Study Hall classes think it's a great place to get in last minute studying. The Media Center also has the right film you need for your class presentation. It is also a great place to learn to waltz.

1. Mary Ann Munn — B.S., Columbia College; Media Center — Director
2. Pat Fowler — Two-year commercial; Media Center — Aide
3. Ann White — Director of Media and Public Information Services
4. Chester Hoon — Works in conjunction with the Media Center as Study Hall — director.

And Food For Existence

Cafeteria Staff

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5. Judy Livesy, Joyce Lee, and Mildred Champion take a break from cooking.
6. Elease Gray pauses before beginning her continuous job — keeping Broome High clean.
7. Cooks: Head dietician, Judy Livesy, Mildred Champion, Joyce Lee, Hazel Dawkins.
8. Arlie Stapleton works on a broken door.

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Maintenance

"What dessert would you like? . . . Cake or Cookies? . . . roll or cornbread? . . . with or without chili? . . . green beans or Cream potatoes?"

Head dietician Judy Livesy made sure we had two balanced meals a day. This year students were glad to see we had a choice. Some students preferred junk plates, consisting of hot dogs, sandwiches, hamburgers, pizza, etc., while others preferred meatloaf, chicken, turkey and dressing, etc.

"Someone find Arlie . . . Help, Arlie . . . What happened to the power? . . . Doesn't the heat work in the building? . . . It's too hot.

Arlie Stapleton, working in maintenance, was a great asset to our school. He was a good problem solver for all. Working along with him was Elease Gray who kept the school immaculate.

Math, Science, Expands Minds

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"Get out a sheet of paper and number 1 through 10." Problems, numbers, disecting bits. "Be sure your lab tables are clean." "Mr. Burnette, where did you learn to draw so good?" H_2O, skeletons, lab manuals, experiments, finding out your frog is pregnant, finding a derivitive. "Do we complete the square on no. 7?" Adding fractions, graphing parabolas, having tests, bounds, coordinates, cogines. "Are we doing experiment 3 or 4?" "Where do you make the first cut on this pig?" Properties, calculators, bunsun burners, flasks, graduated cylinders. "Always light the match before you turn on the gas." "Yes, the square root of 3 is equal to 1.7." Equations, test tubes, integrals, working out the last problem just as the bell rings, spilling acid on the new lab table.

The Math and Science Departments are directed more toward independent studies than the other departments. Math involved student with practical ideas, such as: writing checks, filling out income tax forms, keeping a balanced checkbook — to more analytical problems. Science also went from basic principles of life to complicated theorums and experiments.

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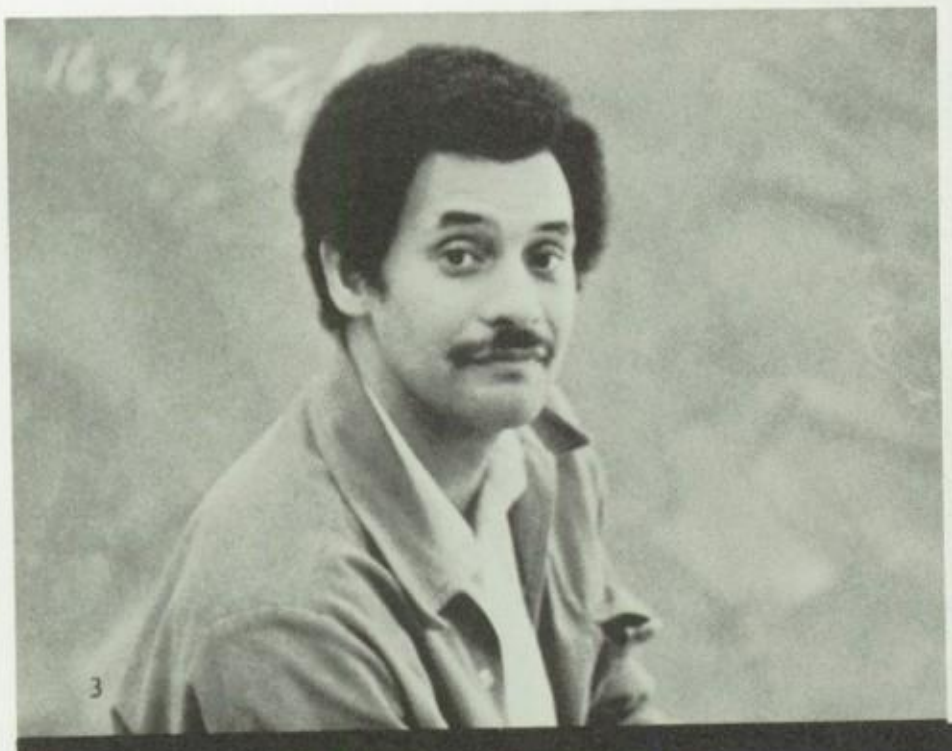

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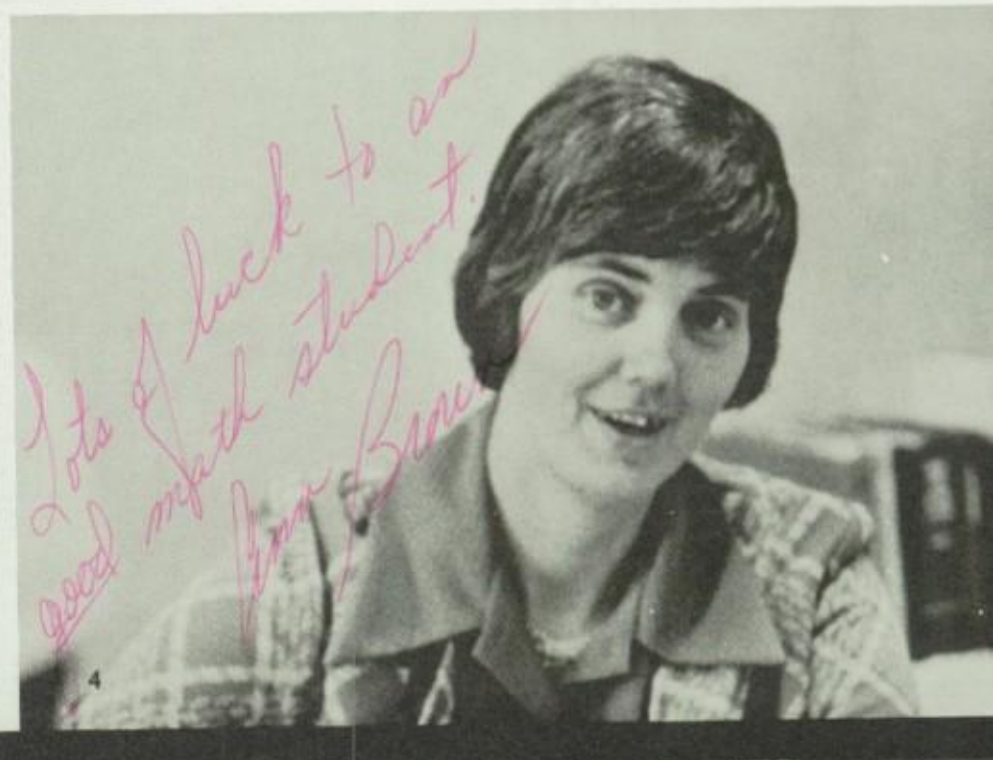

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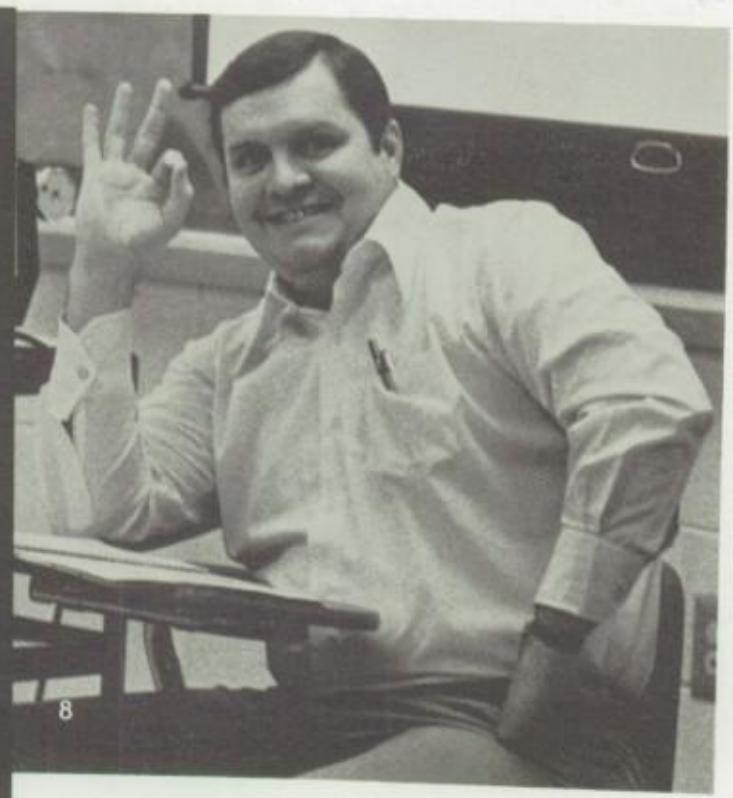
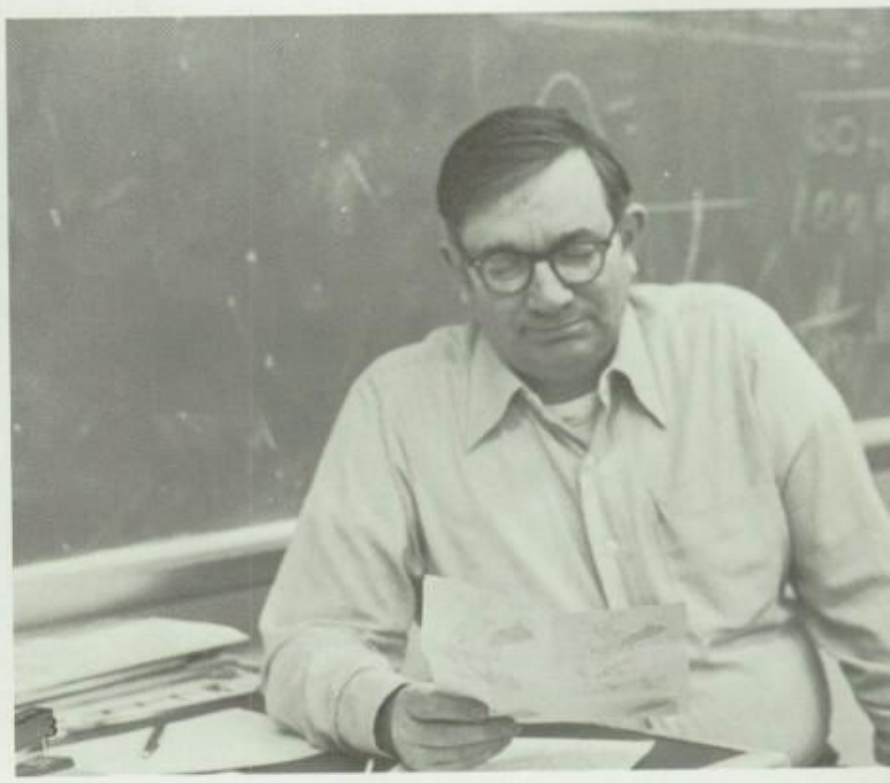


While Teachers Relaxe Theirs

1. Susan Brown — B.S., U.S.C., M. Ed., U.S.C.S.; Basic Math, Algebra II, Geometry.
2. Bob Bolick — B.S., Gardner-Webb; Biology I.
3. Theodore Fisher — B.S., Bethune Cookman; Basic Math II, Algebra I, Career Math.
4. Ann Brown — B.S., Limestone, M. Ed., Converse; Business Math, Basic Math II.
5. Austin Shoneke — B.A., Wofford; Algebra II, Physics I, Algebra III, Trigonometry, Calculus.

6. Hugh Burnett — B.S., Limestone; Chemistry, Biology I and II.
7. Phil Bailey relaxes in the lounge.
8. Tim Crawford thinks everything is A-Okay.
9. Bill Coker and Laura Crocker clown on tacky day.
10. June Coker laughs hysterically as she tries to build a human machine with her creative writing class.
11. Bob Bolick gives Gary Smallen a ride.
12. Harriet Ponder, Laura Crocker, and Pat Fowler take a short break in the Media Center.

Daniel Morgan, Practical Learning



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Welding, motors, rollers, "are you sure I did this right?"

Food, needles, yards of cloth, film.

"Lights, cameras, action," hammers, nails, blood pressure, student nurses, pipes.

"Why won't it come on Mr. Weston?"

cement, and sand, wood, fire, combs, pins, scissors, bricks.

"Is black positive or negative?"

Wires, bulbs, oil, frames, machines, teachers and students.

Missing the bus, hours, frustration, and triumphs.

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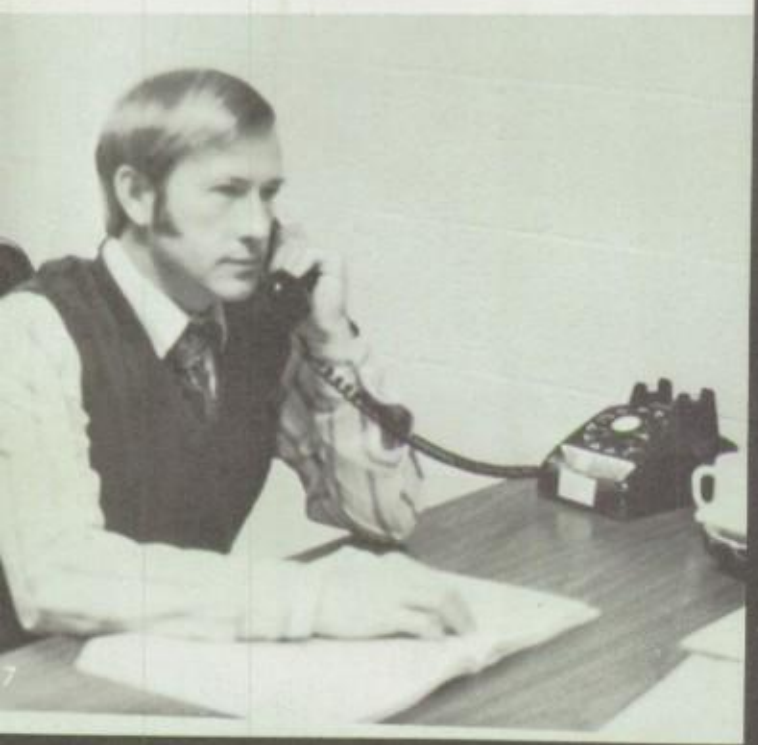


1. Ann Jolly — Commercial Arts
2. John Abercombie — Masonry
3. John Weston — Electricity
4. Jarvis Allen — Industrial Education
5. Ned Hammond — Machine Shop
6. William Branhan — Media Arts
7. Jerry Steadman — Assistant Director and Job Placement Coordinator.
8. Ned Hammond — Machine Shop
9. A.D. Baughman — Welding
10. Charles McAbee — Sheet Metal

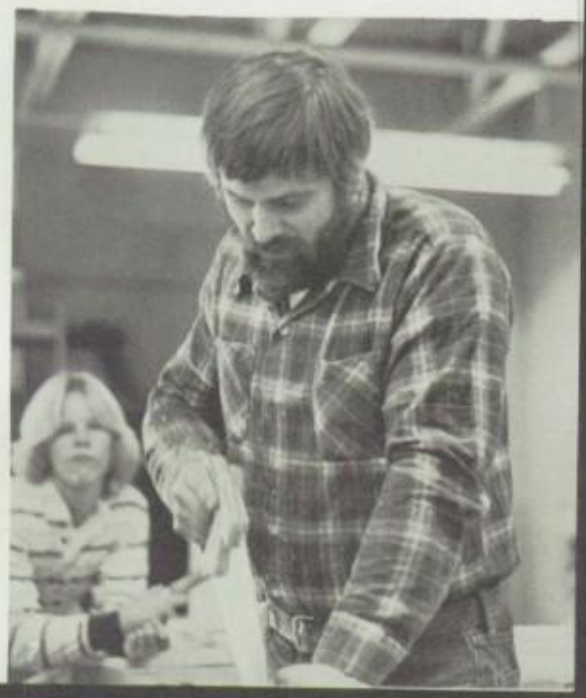
Daniel Morgan Vocational Center Teaches Skills

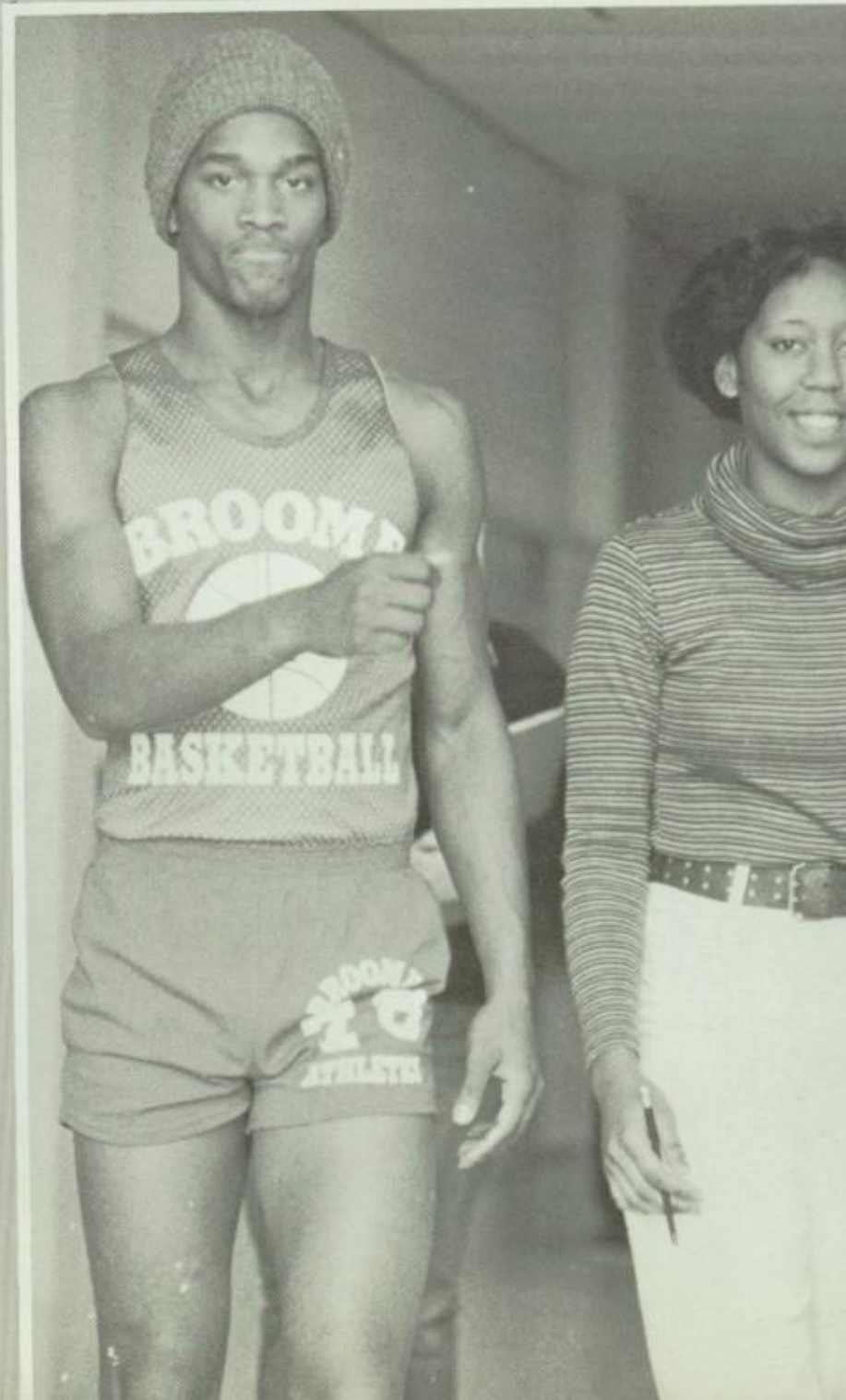
The Daniel Morgan Vocational School is constantly growing. Recently a new building was added to be used by the carpentry department, and in return, the carpentry department built a house to be sold.

The bus leaves Broome every morning at 8:30 a.m. to take the seniors to vocational school, and at 12:00, juniors leave.

The Vocational School teaches and prepares students for all types of technical jobs. Plants, textile mills, and other businesses have found these vocational students capable in their abilities.

1. Lonnie Holmar — Guidance Counselor
2. Imogene Burns — Drafting
3. Robert L. Stepp — Air Conditioning/Refrigeration
4. Elaine Cabaniss — Cosmetology
5. Betty Davis — Industrial Sewing
6. Jane Ratterree — Practical Nursing
7. Paul Brown — Carpentry
8. Homer Crow — Plumbing
9. Jimmy Dillard — Finished Carpentry

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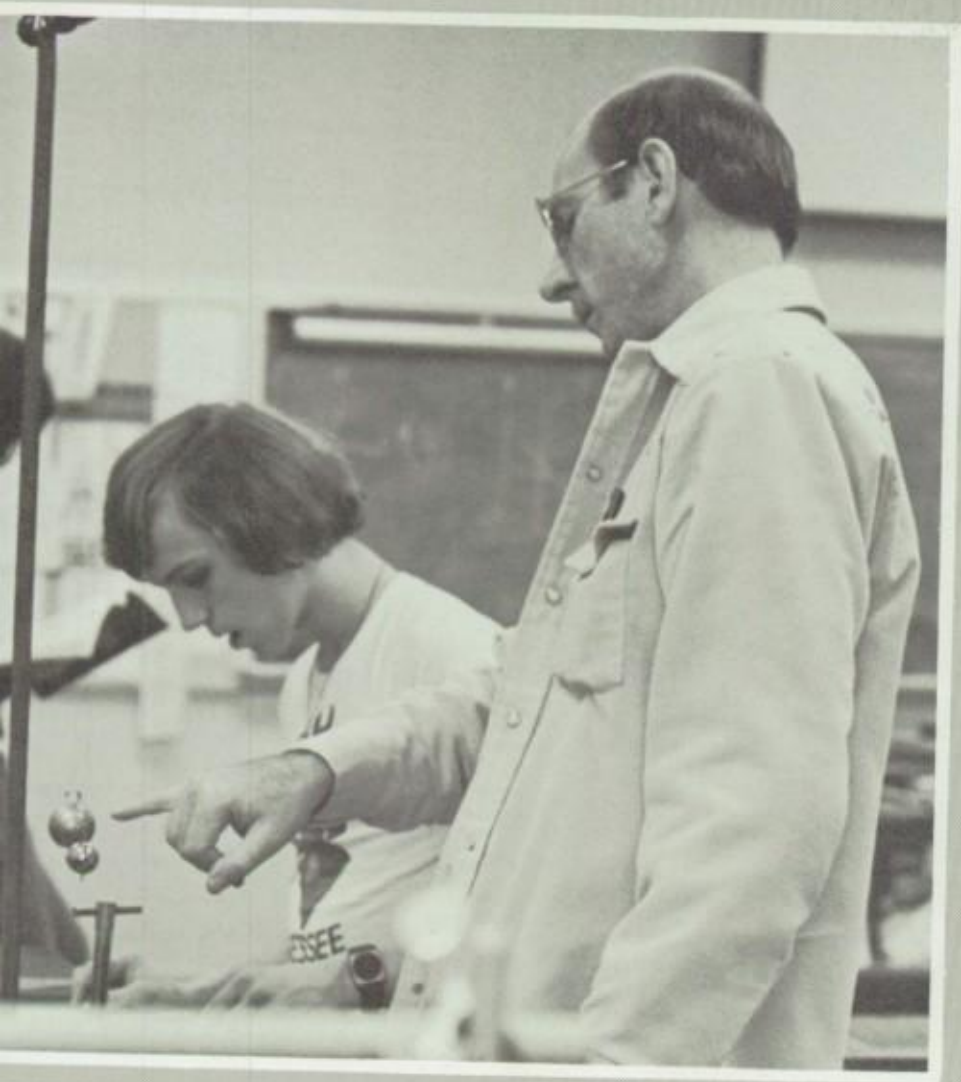


"Do you have to know how to speak Spanish to be in the Spanish Club?"
"All Pep Club members please bring your brooms to the ballgame tonight."

field trips, permission slips, buses,
excitement, hopes,
working hard,
money, projects, time.

CLUBS

"Why don't we go to Carowinds; no, I'd rather go to Six Flags!"
"Does the Roadrunner's Club meet today?"

plays, dances, sales,
carwash, tickets,
organizations, officers, advisors,
the more the merrier!

"How am I going to meet with the French Club and the Drama Club at the same time?"
"All proceeds from the dance will go to the Drama Club."

being late, selling your share
of the candy, support,
fun with friends,
interests, hobbies, more,
incentive.

"I missed the Christian Athletes meeting last night."
"Did anybody buy the refreshments?"

talk, talk, talk,
everybody working, dedication,
meetings, deadlines, making
plans, forgetting.

"Please be here and ready to go at 5:00 in the morning."
"Is that the Broome Singers I hear on the radio?"

cooperation, understanding,
team work,
learning, reaching goals,
It's all over.

Clubs Involve Students In Activities

1. SPANISH CLUB: Left to right: Lisa Holden, Donna Phillips, Mike Rodriguez — student teacher, Donna Fowler, Linda Cash, Susan Grasso, Debbie French, Lisa Stephens, Louisa Keller, Danielle, Hammett, Tina Adair, Linda Grizzle, Cindi Brindle, Ann Goss

2. SPANISH CLUB: Left to right: Linda Dillard, Audrey McGraw, Freddie Parker, Donna Martin, Annette Hutchins, Cecelia Benz, Diana Bryant, Michael Benz, Mike Taylor, Kim Littlefield, Barry Hulsey, Jeff Willis, Johnny Williams, David Justice, Stanley Hall, Ricky Brown, Tim Mintz, Ricky Brown, Steve Donald

3. SCIENCE CLUB: Left to right: Andrew Hill, Kim Phillips, Jeff Cooke, Alan Blanton, Andy Summers, Mr. H. Burnett — advisor

4. SCIENCE CLUB: Left to right: Gene Cantrell, Toni Trent, Wayne Spencer, Ricky Brown, Rodney Griner, Dale Powell

5. FRENCH CLUB: Left to right: Joe McGaha, Ricky Brown, Eldred Robinson, Paul Young, Tammy Adair, Wanda Morgan, Renita Garrett, Angela Green, Tina Adair

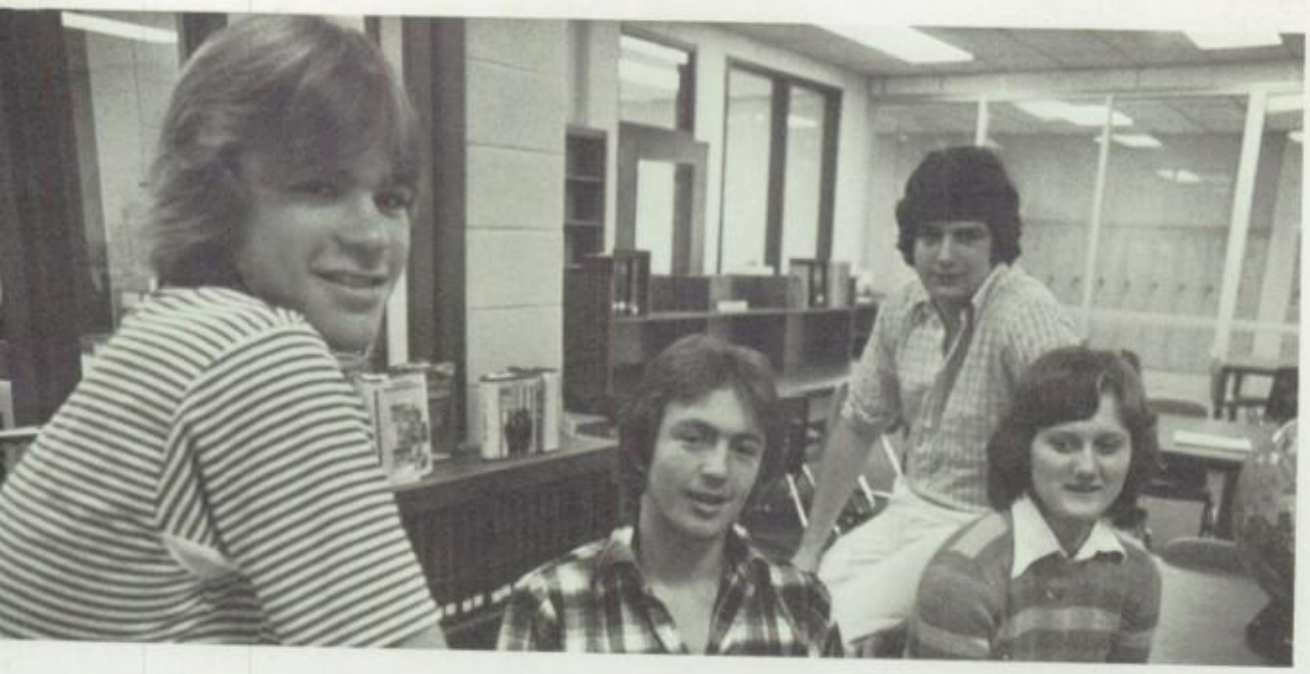
6. BLACK HISTORY CLUB OFFICERS: Left to right: Sharon Williams, Aundrea Worthy, Lee Haney, Barbara Smith, Toni Marshall, Miss Simpson — advisor

7. BLACK HISTORY CLUB: Left to right: Barbara Smith, Ann Simpson, Denise Carter, Gloria Long, Shirley Teamer, Debra Bryant, Valarie Porter, Karen Mings, Ladaveia Wannanmaker, Terrial Porter, Sharon Williams, Wanda Porter, Sam Foster, Lee Haney, Micheal Durrah, Ronald Thompson, Audrea Worthy, Butch Jones, Steven Mims, Earl Porter, Otis Smith, Marvin Hayes, Randy Mings, Tim Mings, Kay Tracy, Dennis Farr, Toni Marshall

8. CULTURAL AFFAIRS: Left to right: June Coker, Advisor, Cheryl McGaha, Chris Mathis, Paul Pettit, Tim Waldrop, Cindi Thomas, Toni Trent, Trina Minton, Annette Hutchins, Cecelia Benz, Linda Dillard, Wayne Spencer, Vivian Smith, Tina Adair, Wanda Morgan, Carole Chapman, Brian Dover, Tonda Byars, Freddie Parker, Kim Phillips Jeri Briner, Patty Messer, Alan Simpson, Melinda O'Dell, John Gomes, Renita Garrett

9. SPANISH CLUB: Left to right: Chris Mathis, Charles Pearson, Kim Phillips, Susan Seay, Regina Longshore, Ann Morgan, Trina Minton, Renee Crossley, Tonda Byars, Renee Daniels, Angela Dillard

Club Participation Contributes To Students Total Learning Experiences



1. Media Club members Donna Biggerstaff and Susan Dearybury, help to put up books in the library.
2. Angela Green, Mary Lou Hammett, and Beverly Thompson work with Tina Crain in a child development class.
3. OFFICE AIDES: Patti Millwood, Mildred Hopper — Advisor, Lisa Seay, and Karen Floyd.
4. HEALTH CAREERS: Debbie French, Karen Floyd, Donna Biggerstaff, Susan Dearybury, Sheila Sprouse, and Ann Goss.
5. FHA OFFICERS: Donna Buice Beverly Thompson, Tami Petty, Wanda Gossett, Deitre Littlejohn.
6. MEDIA CLUB OFFICERS: Barry Hulsey, Jamie Willis, Wanda Morgan, Brian Dover.
7. FHA: Paula Barton, Sherry Gore, Alice Berry, Mrs. M. Phillips — Advisor, Deitre Littlejohn, Beverly Thompson, Tami Petty, Wanda Gossett, Kim Linder, Debbie Green, Mrs. T. Wilkins — Advisor.
8. OFFICE AIDES: Vertie Palmer, Patricia Worthy, Carla Gist, Cathy Climer, LuAnne Greer, Debra Brown.
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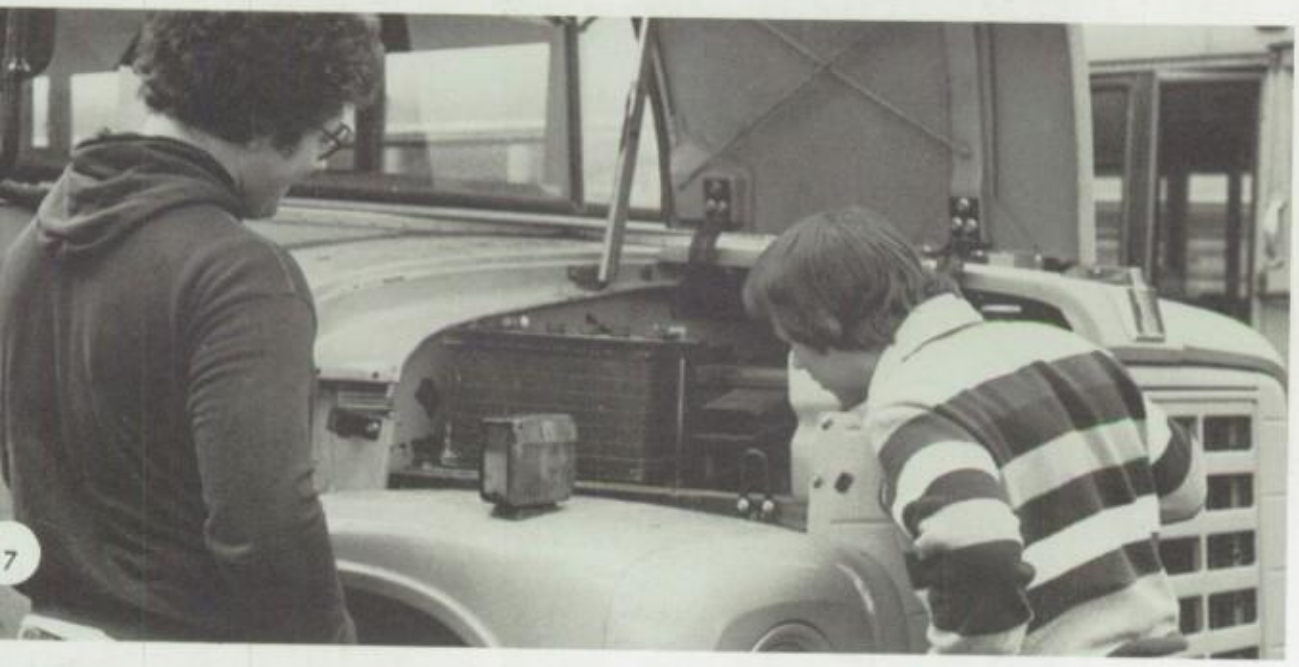
Librarian Mary Ann Munn involved members of the Media Club by planning and putting together a traveling puppet show.

They also, visited local radio and television stations in an effort to better understand the world of Media Arts.

Through FHA membership young women learned the importance of volunteer work, decorating, and improving themselves.

Handicapped children from the Charles Lea Center were delighted to receive filled stockings made by FHA members.

Students Play Active Role In Community Relations Through Publications, Bus Driving



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8. ROAD RUNNERS: Left to right: Charles Pearson, Kim Littlefield, Jeff Miller, Abby Doolitle, Trina Minton, Gene Cantrell, Donnie Carrigan, Ernie Dillard, Tommy Gilmer, Cheryl McGaha, Larry Mulkey
9. NEWSPAPER STAFF EDITOR: Bobbie Oglesby

The "Javelin," Broome High School's student,newspaper, encourages student's awareness.

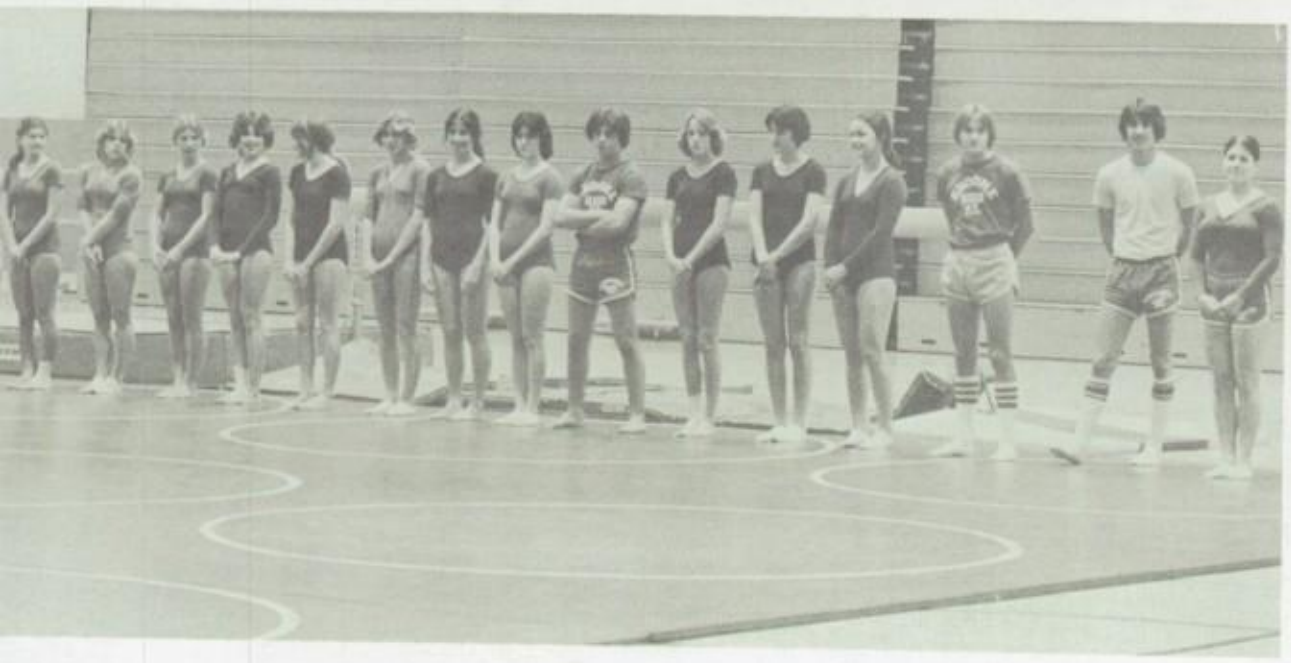
After spending a week in Columbia at the U.S.C. learning about life and publishing a high school newspaper, Bobbie Oglesby, Diana Bryant, Teresa Stephens, Linda Hewitt, and Regina Longshore were ready to begin the year's work.

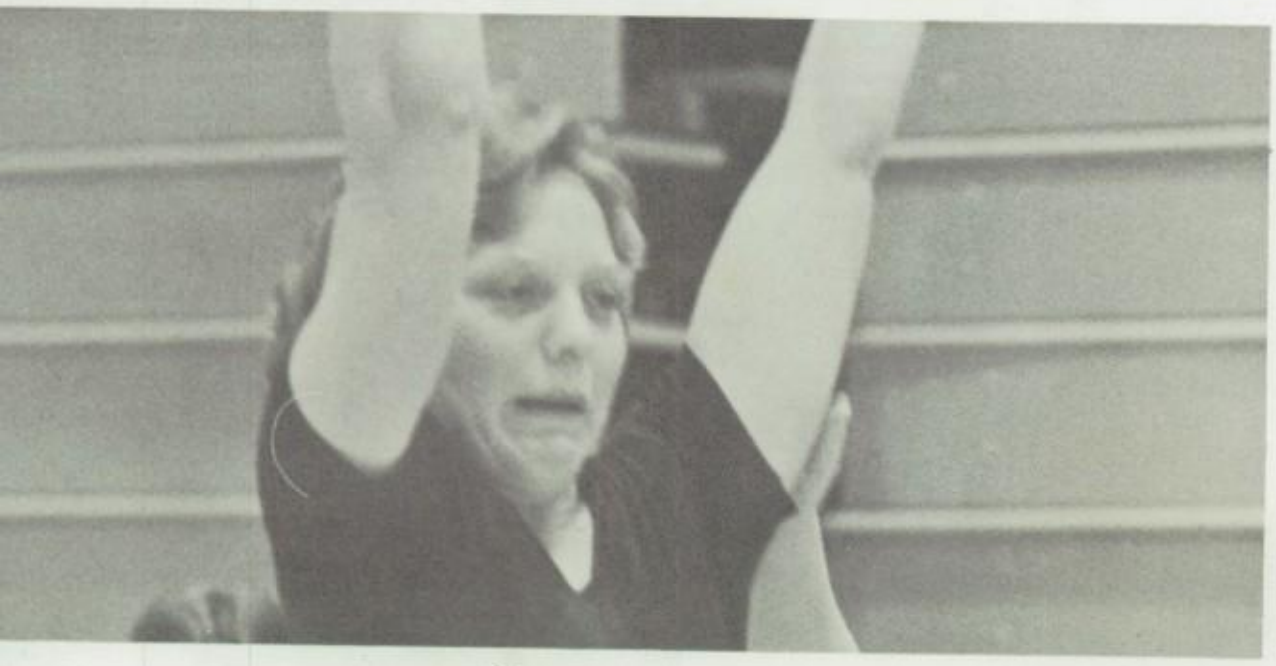
Editor Bobbie Oglesby stated the following, "'The Javelin' hopes to promote student awareness. This is the key to student involvement and activity. The 'Javelin' keeps students posted on the coming events each month. The newspaper is willing to serve the students at BHS."

The major goal of the "Javelin" is to be informative and encourage student interest.

The "Javelin" is for the student.

Club Involvement Aids In Developing Future Interests And Hobbies





1. ART CLUB: Sam Shawley, Alice Berry, Tammy Horne, Teresa Pearson, Mark Clark, Terry Deaton, James Smith, John Garner, Leonard Gallman, Edwin Rogers, Donna Martin, Ned Hall, Randy Jones, Lisa Rochester.
2. Mrs. Debbie Craig shows her ability on the floor routine.
3. CHESS CLUB: Dean Hammett, Jeff Cooke, Kelly Baty, Kyle Baty, Mr. Shoneke — Advisor, Stanley Hall, Ricky Brown, Wayne Brackens, Joe McGaha, Brian McCray, Wayne Spencer, Ernest Smith, Sandra Hammett, Robin Furr.
4. Barbie Easler does clown act for assembly.
5. Barbie Easler, Lisa Holden, Sue Kirby, Tonette Sarratt, Mrs. Craig, Robin Inman, Patty Messer, Melanie Phillips rest out on the trampoline during performance.
6. Tonette Sarratt demonstrates a specific grip on the bars.
7. DRAMA CLUB: Sue Kirby, Janis Jonas, Donna Phillips, Linda Cash, Charles Pearson, Lisa Holden, Chris Mathis, Cheryl McGaha, Mike Durrah, Ronald Thompson, Tonette Sarratt, Mike Trammell, June Cash, Robin Inman, Cindy Thomas, Kathy Arthur, Tad Grubbs, Susan Seay, Kim Coyle, Aundrea Worthy, Charlene Lee, Toni Trent, Virgil Nichols, Myra Emory, Tina Arthur, Jeri Briner, Keilah Wiggins, Kim Phillips, Donna Fowler, Ann Morgan, Renee Crossley, Teresa Stephens, Joy Chapman, Teresa Guest, Regina Longshore, Abby Doolittle, Bobbie Oglesby, Chip Edge, Jimmy Carrigan, David Justice, Jan Dalton, Dennis Gardner, Tin Mings, Denise Carter, Rhonda Shipman, Danielle Hammette, Jeff Cooke.
8. Robert Brigman leaps across the mat in a dive forward roll.
9. GYMNASTICS CLASS: Sue Kirby, Renee Seagle, Louisa Keller, Lisa Stevens, Lisa Holden, Melanie Phillips, Robin Inman, Patty Messer, Renee Dunagun, John Gomes, Tonette Sarratt, Ansie Chapman, Barbie Easler, Robert Brigman, Chris Arthur, Mrs. Debbie Craig.
10. Renee Dunagun mounts onto the parallel bars.
11. Sue Kirby hangs on with all her strength.

"Merry Christmas" was said to students and visitors by the winter scene that the art club designed and drew. Club members planned to boost school spirit by making Centurion figures to hang in the gym.

Appreciation of gymnastics and body movement is a key objective of the gymnastic club. Through practice, members learned floor and bar routines.

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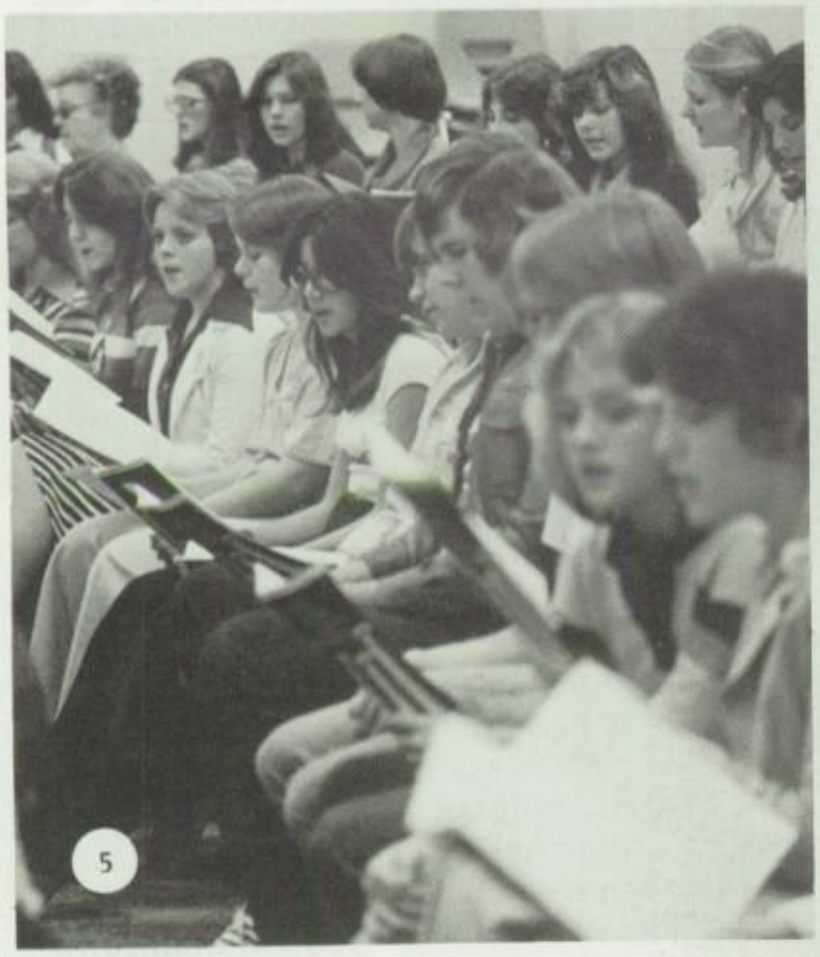
Broome Singers Fill Air With Music



1. Broome Singers entertained shoppers at Westgate Mall during Christmas.
2. Broome Singers get a taste of television acting.
3. TENORS AND BASSES: Left to right: Mike Trammell, Chuckie Thrower, Alan Blanton, Ronald Thompson, Bruce Hulsey, Tad Grubbs, Barry Hulsey, Eddie Crow, Jeff Harrison, Mike Durrah, Roger Worley, Donnie Kirby, James Petrie, Donnie Carrigan, Larry Stewart, Tommy Gilmer, Roger Osteen, Randy Nichols, David O'Sullivan, Eugene Skelton, Philip Bailey — Director
4. Jan Dalton, Sue Kirby, and Nancy McGraw sing Christmas carols at Westgate Mall.
5. Angela Green, Cherie Ivey, Lisa Holt, Sharon Howard, Pat Souza, Dale Powell, Eddie Crow, Donnie Carrigan, Bridgette Cooke, Susan Grasso, Donna Phillips, Hallie Foster, Patti Millwood, Linda Cash, Rene Willis, Lisa Holden, Keilah Wiggins, Kathy Arthur, and Susan Dearybury practice in class for performance.
6. Jeff Harrison, Barry Hulsey, Donnie Kirby, and Mike Durrah wait impatiently for the Broome Singers to perform.
7. BROOME SINGERS AT WESTGATE: Left to right: Kathy Arthur, Donna Biggerstaff, Susan Dearybury, Patricia Worthy, Charles Pearson, Donna Phillips, Vertie Palmer, Janice Jonas, Tawane Johnson, Sheila Gist, Donnie Carrigan, Sue Kirby, Jeff Harrison, Veronica Oglesby, Donnie Kirby, Mike Durrah, Susan Grasso, Ronald Thompson
8. SOPRANOS: Left to right: Donna Phillips, Linda Cash, Keilah Wiggins, Lisa Holden, Renee Mullinax, Sharon Howard, Cherie Ivey, Mary Lou Hammett, Sandra Burnett, Patti Millwood, Kathy Arthur, Sandra Greene, Teresa Goode, Charlene Lee, Lisa Holt, Tammy Shipman, Jan Dalton, Sharon Richburg, Veronica Oglesby, Susan Dearybury, Donna Biggerstaff, Rene Willis, Glenda Bailey, Penny Gilbert, Pat Souza, Sue Kirby, Angela Green
9. ALTOS: Left to right: Donna Fowler, Bridgett Cooke, Kim Coyle, Pam Jones, Aundrea Worthy, Nancy McGraw, Tawane Johnson, Susan Grasso, Daphne Waters, Janice Jonas, Tammy Parker, Susan Griffin
10. Mr. Bailey, Bridgette Cooke, Chuckie Thrower, Lisa Holt, Cherie Ivey, Lisa Holden, Ronald Thompson, Kim Coyle, Eddie Crow, Jeff Harrison, Susan Grasso, Donnie Carrigan, James Petrie, Charlene Lee, Tommy Gilmer, Jan Dalton, Bruce Hulsey, Sue Kirby, Veronica Oglesby, Angela Green, Mary Lou Hammett, Alan Blanton, Tammy Shipman, Mike Trammell, Keilah Wiggins, Tad Grubbs, Barry Hulsey

Broome Singers got a taste of what television acting is like. They spent many days of practice preparing for the program on December 24 and four full days filming for just a thirty minute program. They also performed at Westgate Mall for a radio program. The Broome Singers not only entertained senior high students, the chorus spent many hours entertaining surrounding schools and the entire community.

Athletics And Spirit Clubs Boosts School Pride

1. BLOCK B: Top: Lisa Holden, Patty Messer, Tena Gilbert, Kim Phillips, Donna Phillips, Standing: Coach Rich, David Dillard, Eddie Crow, Trina Minton, Annette Hutchins, Nancy McGraw, Johnny Williams, Paul Young, Pam Keeter, Freddie Parker, Coach Rivers Sitting: Randy Nichols, Lee Brooks, Jeff Willis, Tony Revels, Guy Moore, Curt Bradley
2. BLOCK B OFFICERS: President — Shirley Draper, Secretary-Treasurer — Randy Nichols, Not Pictured: Vice-President — Lee Haney
3. BLOCK B: Valerie Porter, Glenda Bailey, Donna Martin, Tammy Thrift, Ernie Dillard, Mike Taylor
4. BLOCK B: Top: Robert Brigman, Jerry Brannon, Steve Bright, Joey Hyleman, David Justice, Carroll Wells, Donnie Dewberry, Tim Mintz, Mike Spencer, Dennis Gardner Standing: Jamie Oxley, Randy Forbis, Jeff Harrison, Doug Guyton, Jamie Willis, Phil McCalister, Butch Jones, Coach Smallen Sitting: Wanda Porter, Shirley Draper, Vivian Smith, Cindi Thomas, Sharon Williams In locker: Aundrea Worthy
5. PEP CLUB: Cherie Evey, Rhonda Shipman, Susan Rogers, Tammy Shipman, Tonette Sarratt, Robin Inman, Sue Kirby, Lisa Holden, Wesley Forbis, Renee Crosley, Lisa Stephens, Ann Morgan, Teresa Guest, Cindi Thomas, Donna Martin, Wanda Porter, Shirley Draper, Annette Hutchins, Wanda Morgan, Pam Scruggs, Teresa Stephens, Susan Seay, Donna Phillips, Paul Young, Elaine Talley, Mike Taylor, Jeff Willis, Lee Brooks, Chris Arthur, Bobbie Oglesby, Susan Grasso, Sharon Howard, Regina Longshore, Angie Jones, Janet Hall, Gloria Long, Pat Mallory, Stanley Hall, Tad Grubbs, Steve Donald, Kathy Arthur, Eugene Skelton, Jimmy Mode, Johnny Williams, Jamie Willis, Tony Revels, Sheila Gist, Denise Carter, Teresa Goode, Vivian Smith, Aundrea Worthy, Latanya Littlejohn, Kim Coyle, Renee Daniel, Louisa Kellar, Cheryl McGaha, Angela Dillard, Sharon Williams, Carla Gist, Anna Jeffries, Lesha Tate, Tena Morrow, Donna Williams, Butch Jones, Penny Porter, Ronald Thompson, Constanzor Kelly, Carroll Wells, Tonda Byars, Diana Bryant, Terri Porter, Kim Tate, Toni Marshall, Brian Smith, Michael Benz, Joey Hyleman, Ernie Dillard, Jerry Brannon, Tim Mintz, David Justice, Linda Dillard, Cecilia Benz, Trina Minton, Jan Dalton, Myra Emory, Renee Mullinax, Tina Arthur
6. CHRISTIAN ATHLETES: Mike Durrah, Paul Pettit, Tim Mintz, Susan Grasso, Patty Messer, Alan Simpson, Glenda Bailey, Wanda Morgan, Randy Nichols, Elred Robinson, Clifford Harrison, Coach Rogers, Coach Bolick
7. SPECIAL BOOSTERS: Renee Daniel, Louisa Keller, Regina Longshore, Tammy Shipman, Keilah Wiggins, Susan Seay, Angela Dillard, Lisa Stephens, Diana Bryant, Pam Scruggs, Susan Grasso, Wanda Morgan, Cindi Thomas, Aundrea Worthy, Penny Porter, Donna Martin, Annette Hutchins, Vivian Smith, Shirley Draper, Cecila Benz, Lisa Holden, Kathy Arthur, Tonda Byars, Lynn Tally, Tina Morrow, Lesha Tate, Janet Hall, Angie Jones, Sheila Gist, Tawane Johnson, Anna Jefferies, Constanzor Kelly, Gloria Long, Pat Mallory, Tim Mintz, Butch Jones, David Justice, Carla Gist, Donna Williams
8. PEP CLUB members help promote school spirit.

Student Government Promotes Activity

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Class Officers bottom row left to right. Sophomores: Ronald Thompson, President, Molly Fowler, Vice-President, Robin Inamn, Secretary-Treasurer Second Row, Juniors: Joy Chapman, President, Sharon Howard, Vice-President, Lisa Stevens, Secretary-Treasurer. Standing, Seniors: Renita Garrett, President, Vice-President, Randy Nichlos and Secretary-Treasurer, Tonda Byars. Representative Counsel row one, Bryan McAay, Tina Gilbert, Bridgett Cook, Shelia Gist. Row two, Chip Edge, Nattlie Alverson, Lisa Holt, Jeri Piquenot. Row three, Mike Trammal, Brenda Tully, Doug Guyton, Myra Emory, Row four, Mike Durrah, Tonette Surratt, Jan Dalton, Eddie Grasso, Row five, Ann Goss, Elain Talley, Kim Littlefield, Ann Morgan, Row six, Thersa Stephens, Larry Hair, Renee Crossley, Susan Grasso Row seven, Chuckie Thrower, Belinda Smith, Susan Seay, Louise Keller, Row eight, Rene Daniel, John Williams. Row nine. Wendy Vernon, Tim Waldrop, Donnie Carrigan, Patti Messer Tommy Gilmer, Cheryl Mcgaha.

3. Student Government Advisor — Mrs. Ann Brown

4. Student Body President — Kim Phillips.

5. Chris Mathis, Executive Council member, sweeps the cafeteria floor to decorate for the Homecoming dance sponcered by the Student Government.

6. Executive Council: row 1. Renita Garrett, Chris Mathis, Janis Jonas, Danielle Hammett row 2. Trina Minton, Joy Chapman, Bobbie Oglesby row 3. Ronald Thompson, Kurtis Bradley, Alan Blanton. Absent: Jeri Briner.

7. Trina Minton, Janis Jonas and Alan Blanton show the 1967 graduates from Cowpens and Pacolet around Broome.

8. Are you disgusted Mrs. Brown?

9. Kim Phillips makes her speech at the installation of the Student Government.

The Student Government promoted activities throughout the 1977-78 school year. The biggest event was Homecoming. Student Government officers were hosts to the 1967 graduates from Cowpens and Pacolet. A luncheon was held in their honor, followed by a tour of the school. Spirit chains were also sold during the week, the Friday night after the football game, they sponsored a dance with Park Avenue providing the music.

Other activities of Student Government have been preparing the student handbook, planning the Jr. Sr., opening the canteen and senior lounge, and acting as mediators between students and administration.

Band Plans Exciting Year

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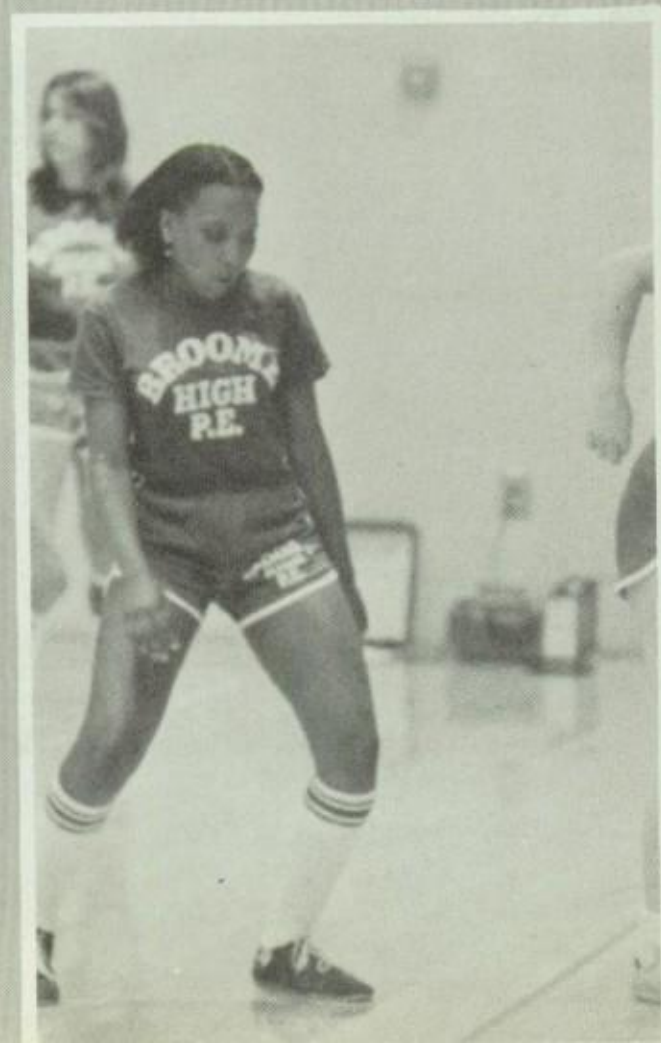
Broome High School's Marching Band has had an exciting year. It all started with the hot summer practices to get ready for football season. In the Spring Valley contest, they received a rating of good. Also, during the fall and winter months, the band performed at the Piedmont Interstate Fair, and Westgate Mall. Then, plans began for the band to travel to New Orleans, Louisiana, to play at Mardi Gras. Members sold candles, toboggans, and candy to raise money for the trip.

Our band has certainly worked hard during the 1977-78 school year, and we are proud of them.

First row; Sandy Tucker, Tammy Shipman, Susan Thrift, Melissa Martin, Melinda O'Dell, Gay Messer, Second row; Tonette Sarratt, Joy Chapman, Lee Richburg, Tina Gilbert, Keith Buccannon, David Griffin, Donna Martin, Timmy Harris, Freddie Parker, Mr. Cox, Louisa Keller, Third row; Lori Peeler, Mary Arthur, Pam Fisher, Latana Littlejohn, Sheila Gist, Jackie Horne, Pat Mallory, Pandra Snapp, Anna Compton, Wendy Kinder, Susan Rogers, Dana Bailey, Treva Bailey, Fourth row; Ricky Tally, Scott Spencer, Chuckie Thrower, Mike Tisdale, David Lambert, Timmy Willingham, Robert Brown, Wayne Allen, Kevin Hill, Rodney Griner, Paul Young, Jeff Humphries, Fifth row; Martin Hall, Darla Norton, Pam Jones, Johnny Kirby, Larry Stewart, Ken Coggins, Fred Wilkins, Tommy Spencer, Joey Bennet, David Riddings, Sixth row; Lisa Holt, Vertie Palmer, Lisa Champion, Rusty Humpries, Todd Lipscomb, Billy Billings, Teresa Champion, Ansie Chapman, Kim Revels.

1. Majorettes Gay Messer, Melinda O'Dell, and Melissa Martin.
2. The full band, under the direction of Roger Cox.
3. Jackie Horne finds time to take a break.
4. Freddie Parker, Drum Majorette, Hands out music.
5. Step 2, 3, 4.
6. Fred Wilkins gets down on the trombone.
7. Melissa Martin, Susan Rogers, and Melinda O'Dell listen to instructions from Mr. Cox.
8. The band entertains the student body during the Christmas assembly.
9. The Color Guard salutes during the national anthem.
10. A half-time show.


BROOM
HIGH
P.E.

"Would the Driver's Ed. classes
please report to Study Hall today?"
"That couldn't have been the bell
already!"

books, pencils, pens,
ears, eyes,
answering questions,
listening, reading, writing

"But Mr. Stephens, I wasn't asleep,
I was only resting my eyes."
"Please don't give us the test
tomorrow, I've already got 3 others."

daydreaming, whispering, Spanish,
maps, definitions,
films, lab, assembly,
work, work, and more work

"What time is it now?"
"Three minutes later than the last
time you asked!"

forgetting homework, wishing 4th period
would be omitted, having a
heart attack,
tests, cheat notes, missing
review

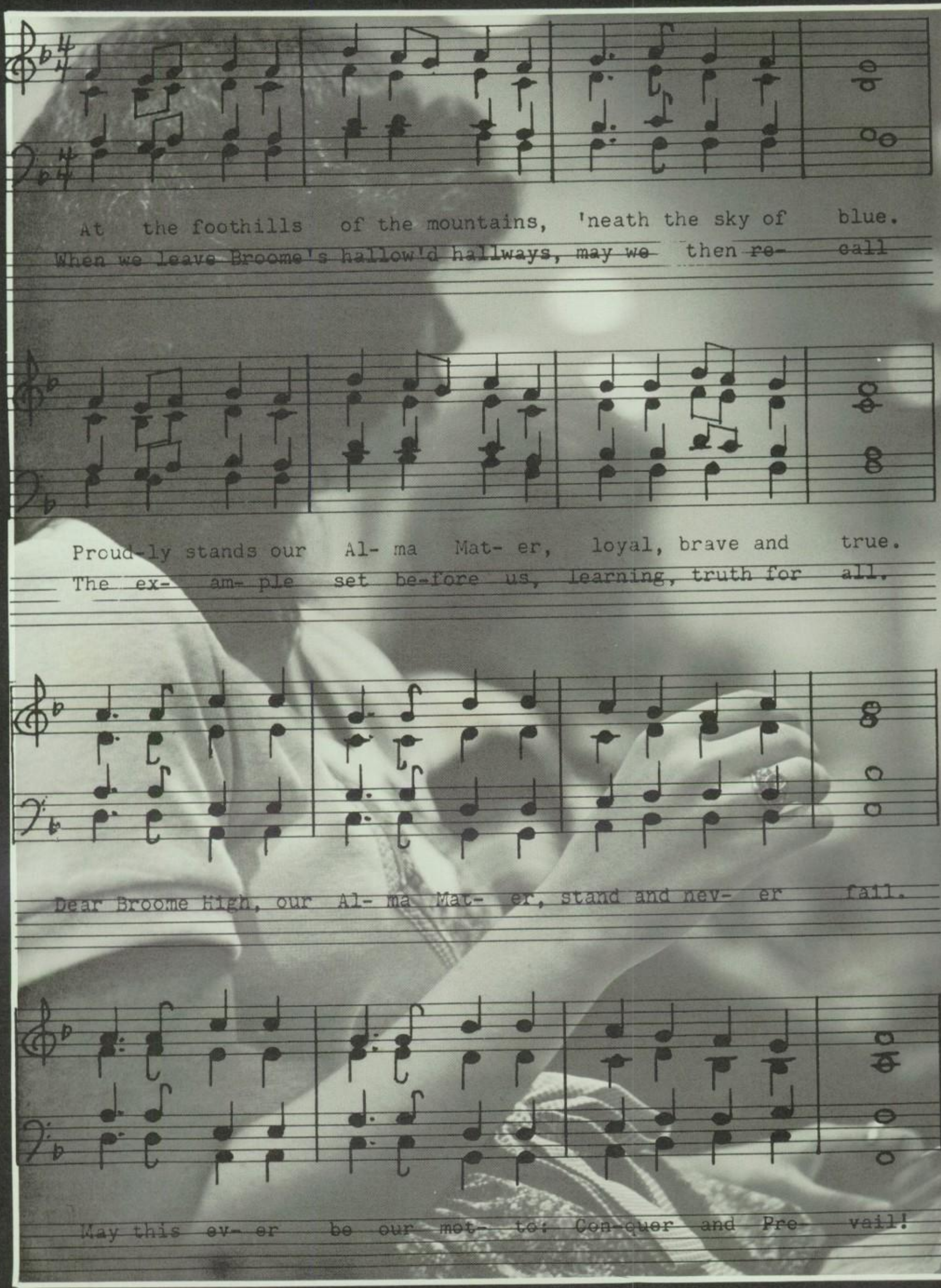
"Have you had the Chaucer test yet?"
"I only made 19 on my English test!"

notes, notes, notes,
sit up, eyes open,
headaches, breaking pencils, losing
books, passing!

"It's 'cram' time again."
"I think I'm losing my mind!"

1st period exam, 6th period exam,
break, brains, bombing out,
Relief, hopeful,
Need help!
It's all over.

CLASSES


At the foothills of the mountains, 'neath the sky of blue.
When we leave Broome's hallow'd hallways, may we then re- call
Proud-ly stands our Al- ma Mat- er, loyal, brave and true.
The ex- am- ple set be-fore us, learning, truth for all.
Dear Broome High, our Al- ma Mat- er, stand and nev- er fail.
May this ev- er be our mot- to: Con-quer and Pre- vail!

Senior Class

Tina Adair

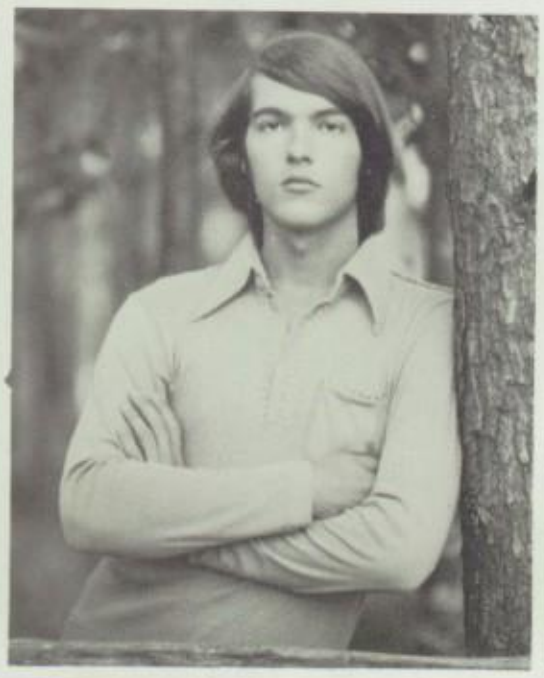
Being a Senior is . . .

Feeling a little sad because it's your last year, but being anxious to get on with your life . . . Gathering each detail of every pep rally, dance, ballgame, and assembly so that you can remember . . . Deciding on colleges and careers, taking test after test, trying to make the grade . . . Spending two weeks in the library because you misbehaved in the Senior Lounge . . . Marching into assemblies, flashing your class ring at everyone, being special . . . Paying for endless expenses, being broke . . . Sleeping in class, studying Psychology, laughing . . . Realizing it's almost over, trying on caps and gowns, memories . . . Graduating.

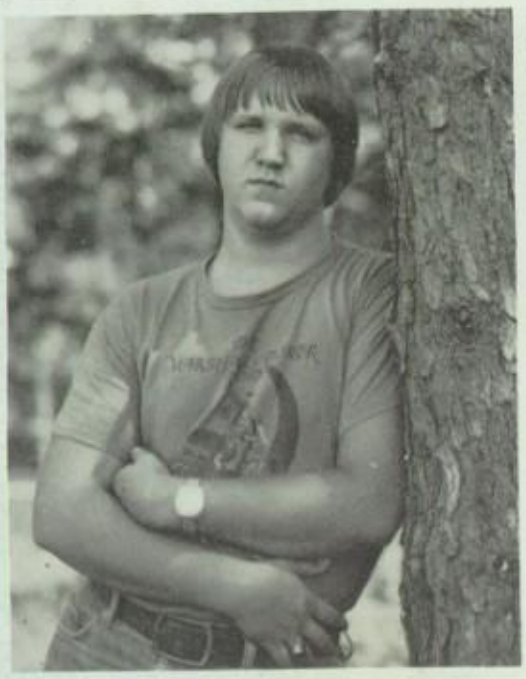
— Wanda Morgan

Tony Addington
Jeanne Arrowood
Kathy Arthur

Colin Bailey
Kyle Baty
Cecelia Benz



Donna Biggerstaff
Joey Bishop
Tena Bishop



At the powderpuff game, Coleman Byars, David Justice, and Bryan Gentry cheer for the senior girls.

Jesse Black
Becky Blackwell
Donald Bogan
Jeri Briner
Connie Brown
Debra Brown
Donna Buice

Coleman Byars
Tonda Byars
Gene Cantrell
Donnie Carrigan
Linda Cash
Carole Chapman
Cathy Climer

Gary Collins
Robbie Cooley
Jerry Cox
Alan Crook
Eddie Crow

Robbie Daughtery
Rosalind Dawkins
Susan Dearybury
Ernie Dillard
Linda Dillard
Scott Doggett
Brian Dover

Shirley Draper
Kent Easler
Lesha Emory
Ronnie Estepp
Dennis Farr
Randy Forbis
Sam Foster

Donna Fowler
Sandy Fowler
Dennis Gardener
John Garner

Renita Garrett
Brian Gentry
Tommy Gilmer
Carla Gist
Cathy Goforth
John Gomes
Wanda Gossett

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Tad Grubbs
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Lee Haney
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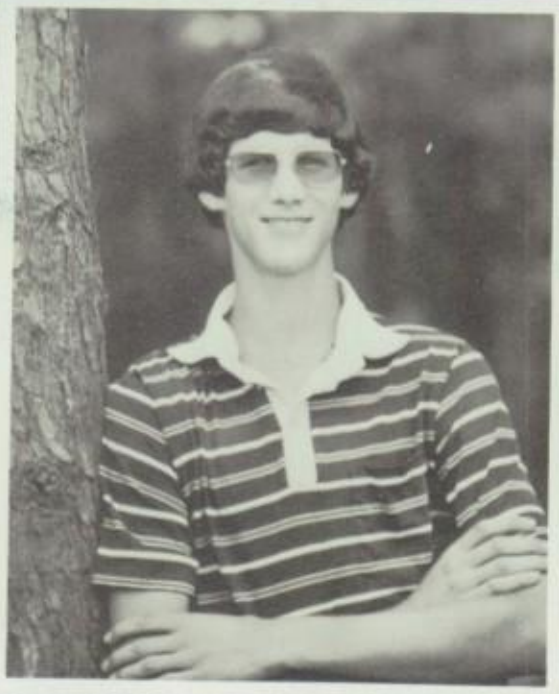
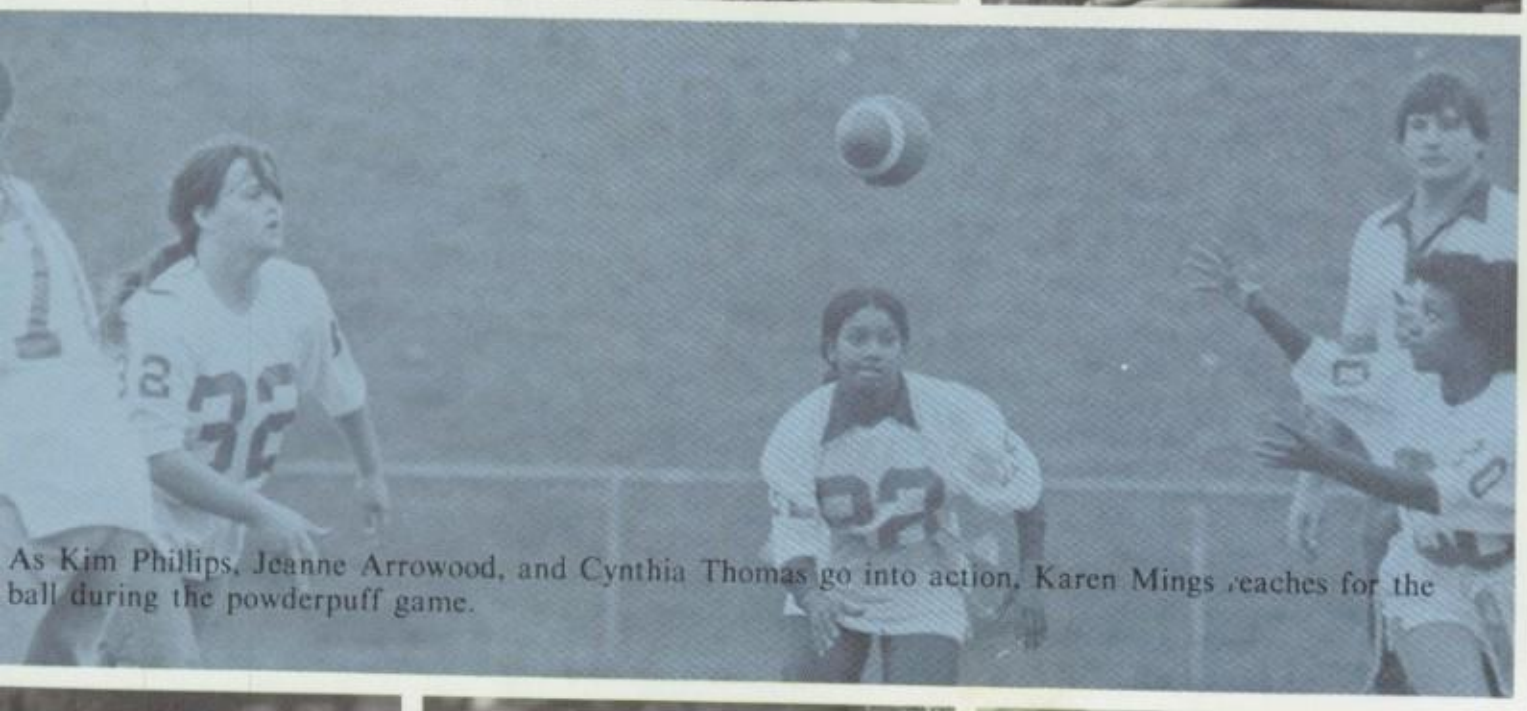
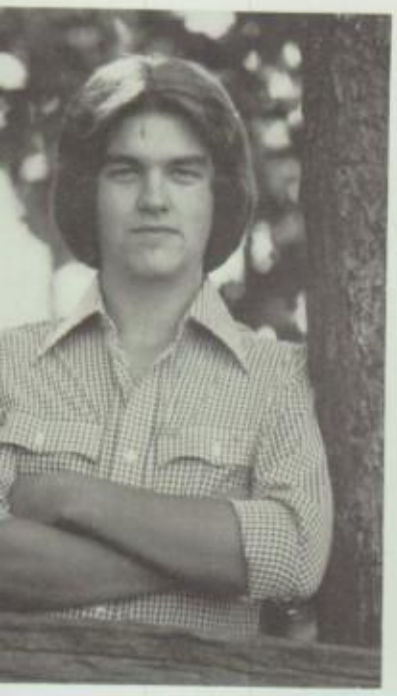
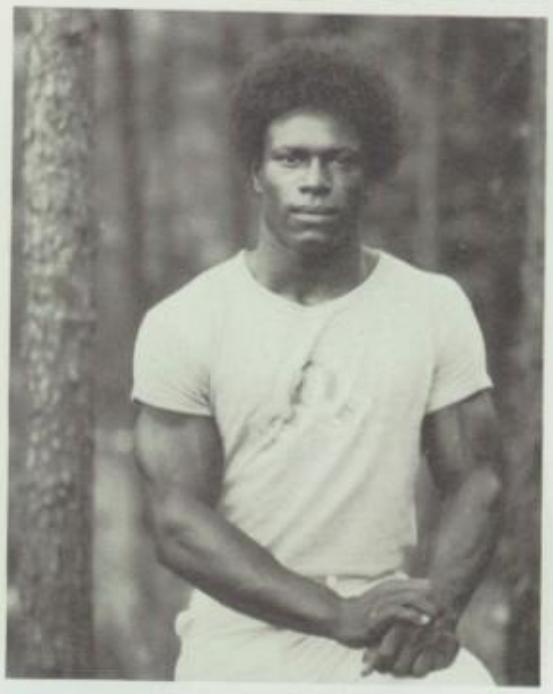
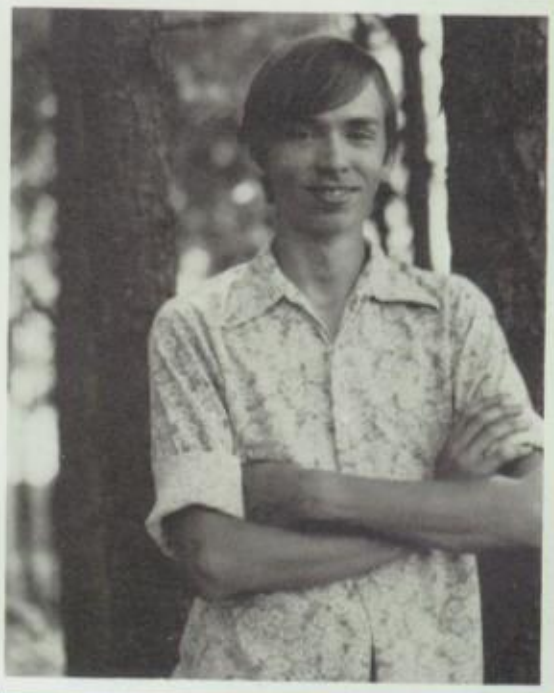
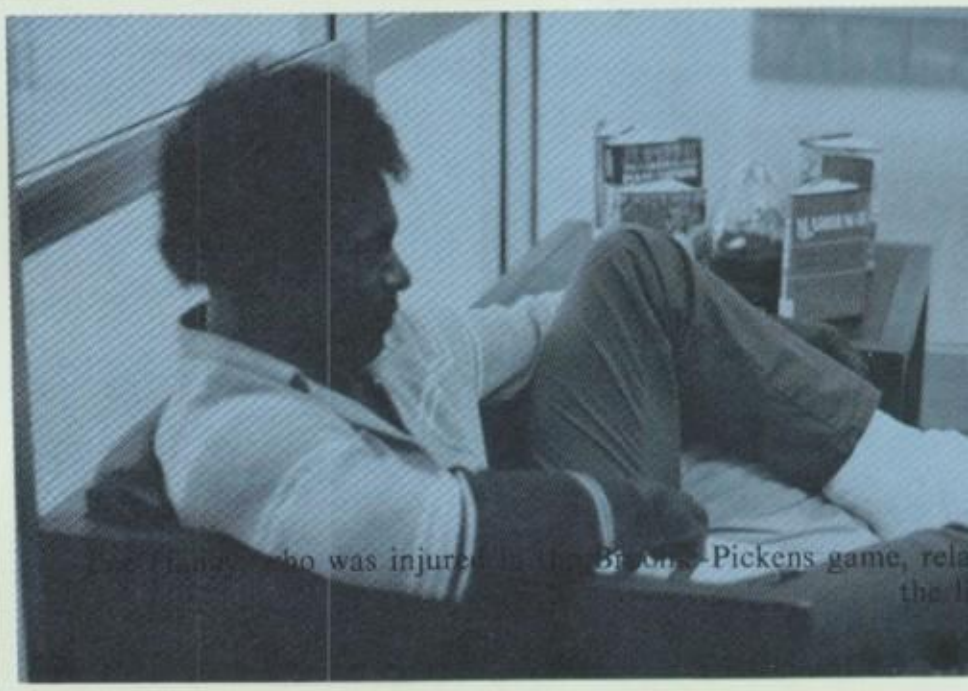



As Kim Phillips, Jeanne Arrowood, and Cynthia Thomas go into action, Karen Mings reaches for the ball during the powderpuff game.

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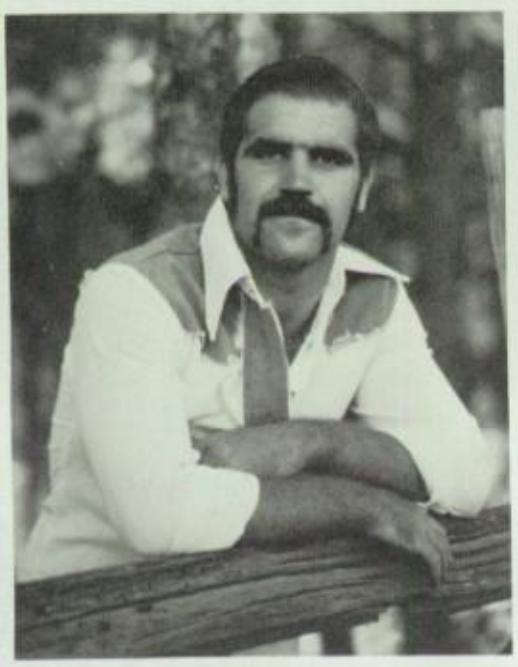

Mary Hammett
Jeff Harrison
Doug Harvey
Susan Halchette
Brian Helms
Donna Henderson
Andrew Hill

Lisa Holden
Frank Hood
Doyle Hughes
Jimmy Hunter
Annette Hutchins

Joey Hyleman
Marie Jett
Ricky Jones
David Justice
Pam Keeter
David Kelly
Kenny Kerns

Donnie Kirby
William Kirby
Brenda Martin
Donna Martin
Louis Martin
Chris Mathis
Cheryl McGaha

Joyce McGaha
Patty Messer
Patti Millwood
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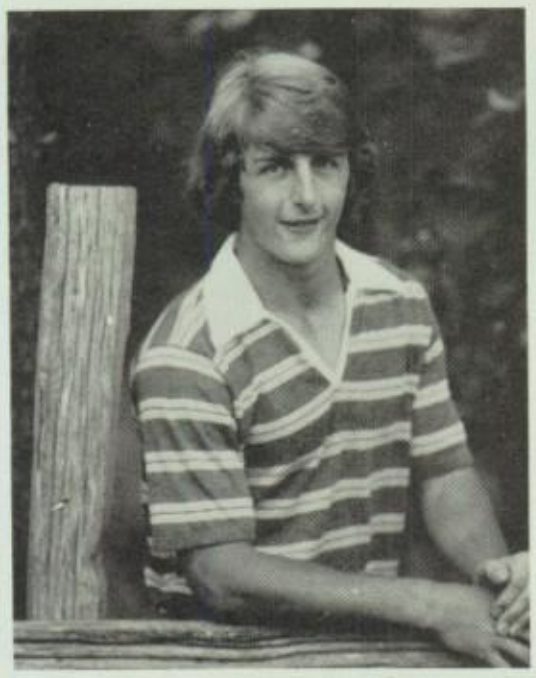

David O'Sullivan
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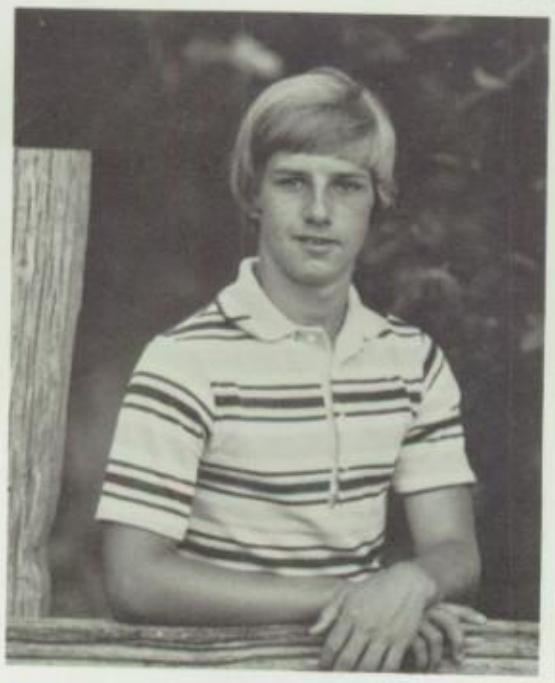
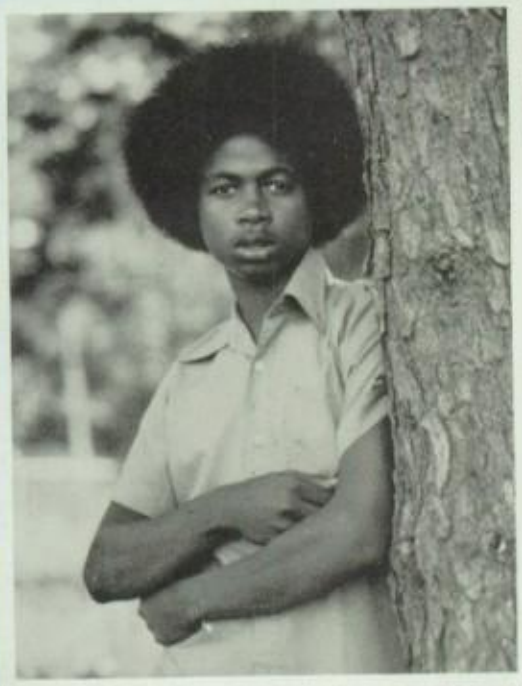
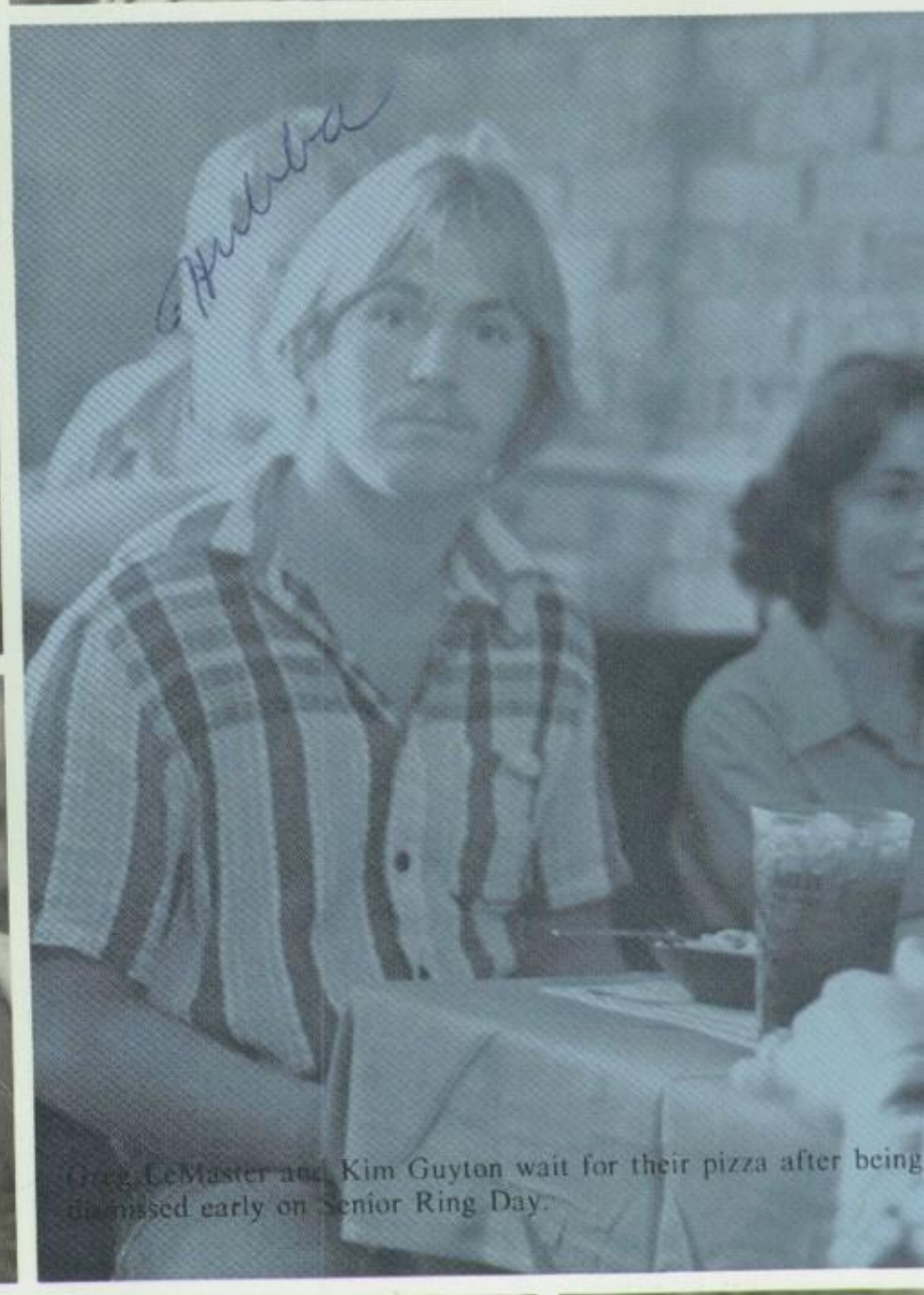
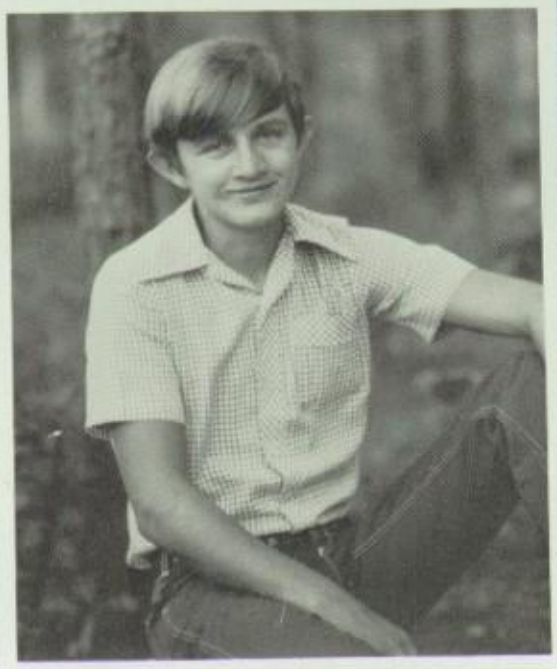


Annette Hutchins and Cecelia Benz find Biology II rather confusing.




Greg CeMaster and Kim Guyton wait for their pizza after being dismissed early on Senior Ring Day.



Earl Porter
Valerie Porter
Vinyard Price
Leslie Ray
Tony Revels
Karen Rimes
Kenneth Robinette

Lysa Rochester
Paul Rothrock
Mike Seay
Alan Simpson
Eugene Skelton

Crystal Slaten
Dennis Smalley
Ernest Smith
Loretta Smith
Vivian Smith

Wayne Spencer
Gail Stafford
Jane Stapleton
Perry Sullivan
Billy Summers
Allena Tally
Dwayne Tate

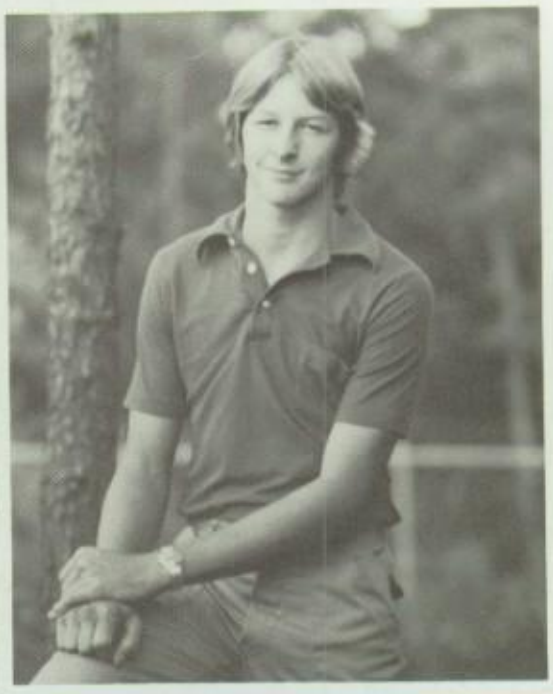
Cynthia Thomas
Ricky Thomas
Beverly Thompson
Tammy Thrift
Toni Trent

Spirited Karen Mings cheers for the Centurions during a pep rally.

Sandy Tucker
Karen Vess
Tim Waldrop

Carroll Wells
Rene Willis
Audrea Worthy

Pat Worthy
Perry Wycuff
Ricky Yount



rles Pearson receives his ring from class
dent, Renita Garrett.

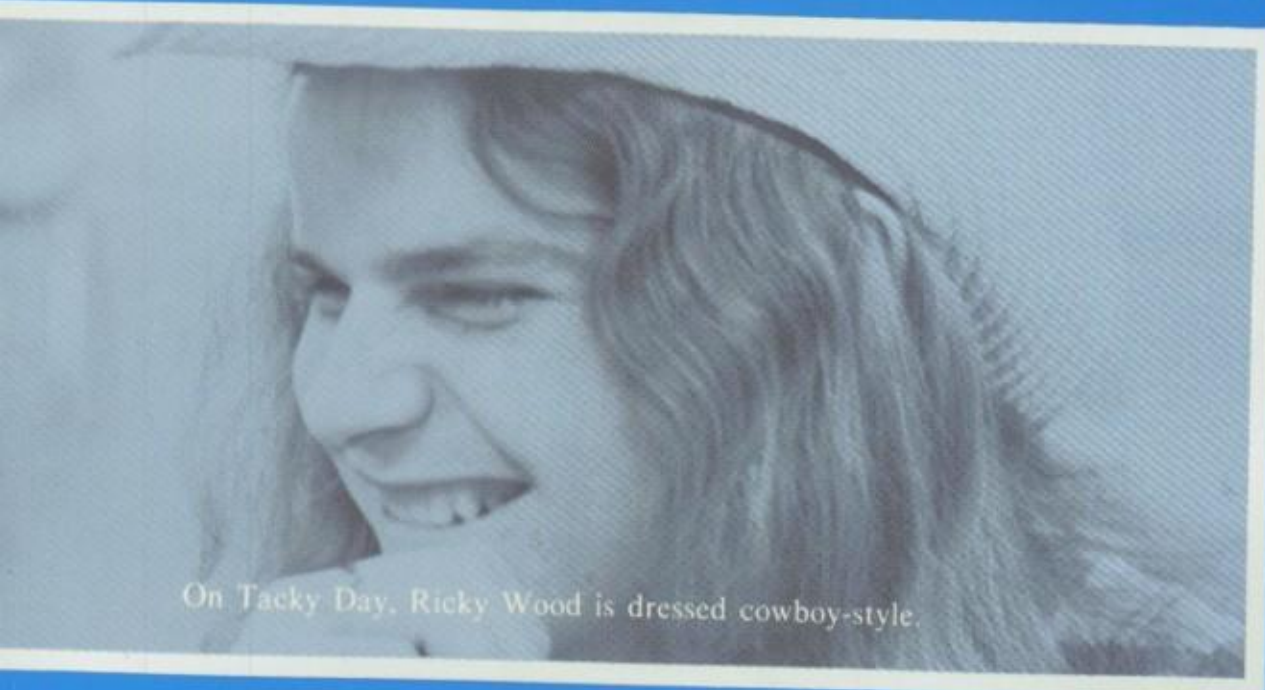
The Broome High Class of '78 surely is unique unto the world. Not every senior class can say they started the tradition of a Jr.-Sr. or that they didn't have to work for one. Has any other class member found a dead man on the side of the road like Charles and Jeri did? We led the school in spirit by winning the first spirit stick and in the powder-puff game with a victory of 12-0. We had our sayings such as "get out of the fog," "fish," "get down," and "fly on it." Our class is one of a kind. Even though we are unique, other classes will have some of the same experiences. Pictures, rings, and college day are traditional experiences for seniors. The most traditional being ring day. After a brief ceremony, we were dismissed for the day, and celebrated by going to the Pizza Inn, Westgate, private parties, and the Beacon.

College Day was held October 7. Many of us began to seriously consider our futures as we talked with representatives and collected material from 51 different colleges and universities.

November signaled time for invitations, keys, memory books, and caps and gowns to be ordered. By November 4, the last football game, we suddenly began to realize our last year was quickly slipping away.

Before we knew it Prom night was here. Being our last prom, it was a special occasion. We partied hardy until the band left, then many made trips to Greenville, the mountains, or their favorite spots. It was a night every senior will remember.

Conclusion . . . GRADUATION. It was hard to believe our high school career was over. Many memories flooded our minds, the parties, ballgames, the note taking in Mrs. Coker's class, trying to stay awake through one of Mr. Crawford's lectures, hearing Mr. Shoneke say over and over, "If indeed it were time for the bell, the bell would be ringing," turning 18 and finally being able to legally buy the beer you had been illegally drinking for the past two years. As some walked away with tears in their eyes, others could be heard saying, "Look out Myrtle Beach, the class of '78 is on its way!"



On Tacky Day, Ricky Wood is dressed cowboy-style.

Not Pictured

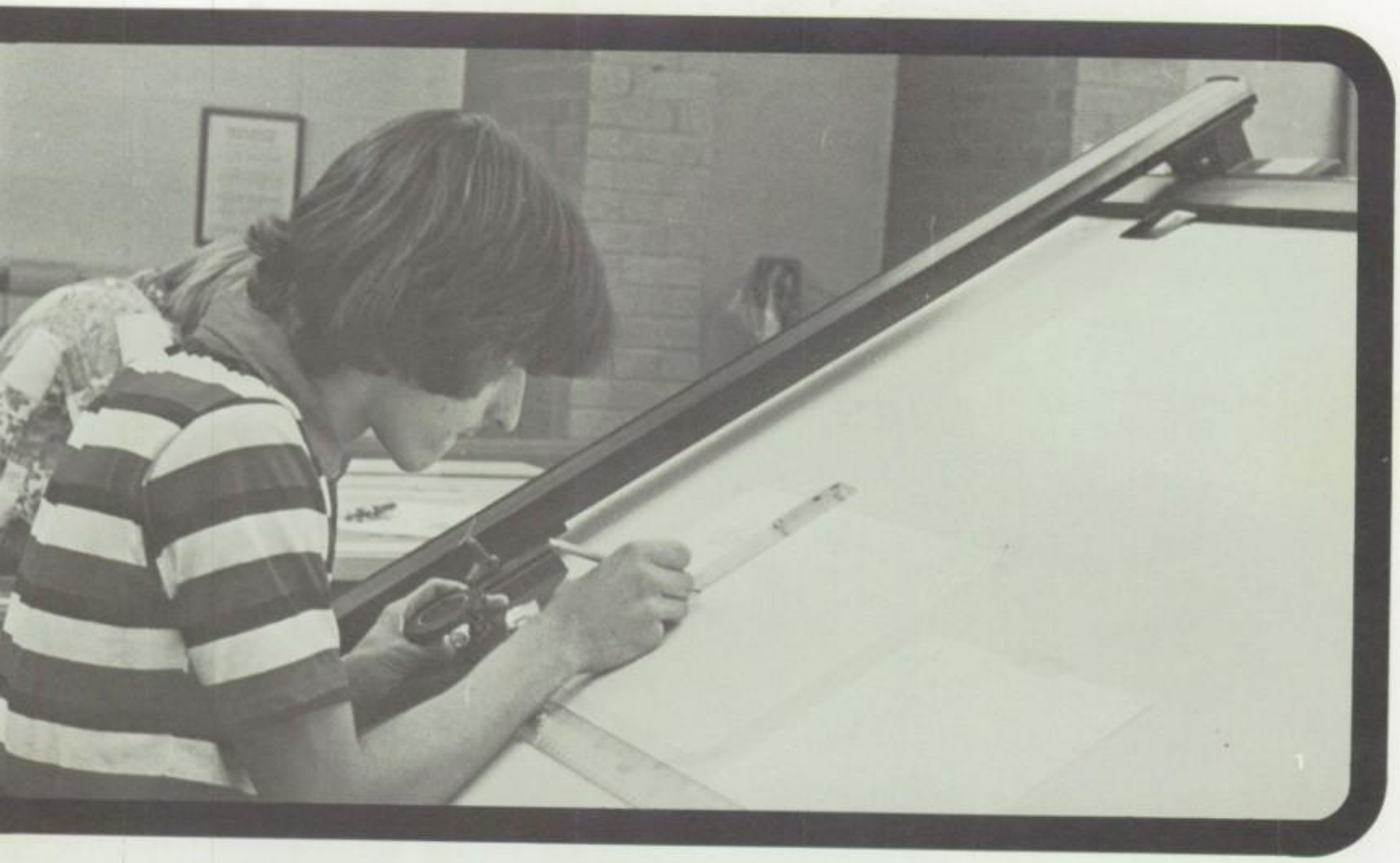
Lamar Blackwell
Donald Bogan
Reggie Brockman
Pam Durrah
Clifford Harrison
Dwain Harrison
Joe Hill
Mike Hill
Lena Littlejohn
Eddie Mabry
Audrey McGraw
Wendy Vernon
Ricky Wood
Victor Worthy

Juniors . . .

Will Catch The Sun . . .

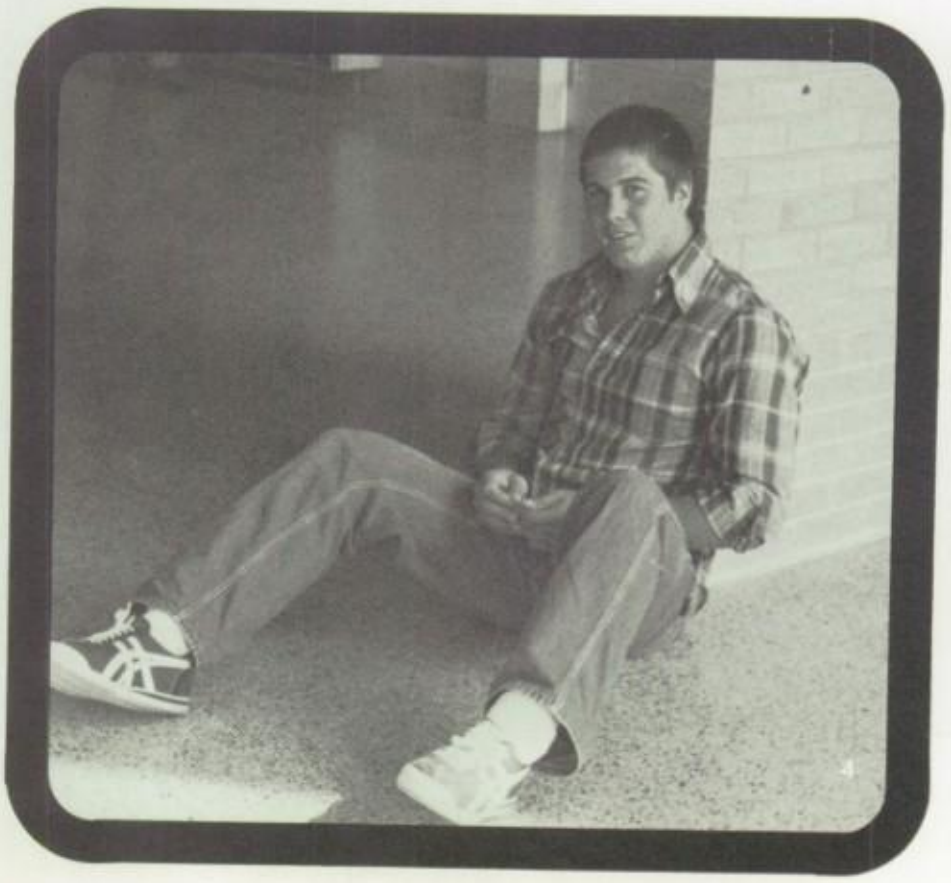
I'll catch the sun
and never give it back again.
I'll catch the sun
and keep it for my own.
And in a world where no one understands
I'll take my outstretched hand
and offer it to anyone,
who comes along and tells me
he's in need of love,
in need of hope or maybe just a friend.
Perhaps in time I'll even share my sun
with that new anyone
to whom I gave my hand.

Rod McKuen



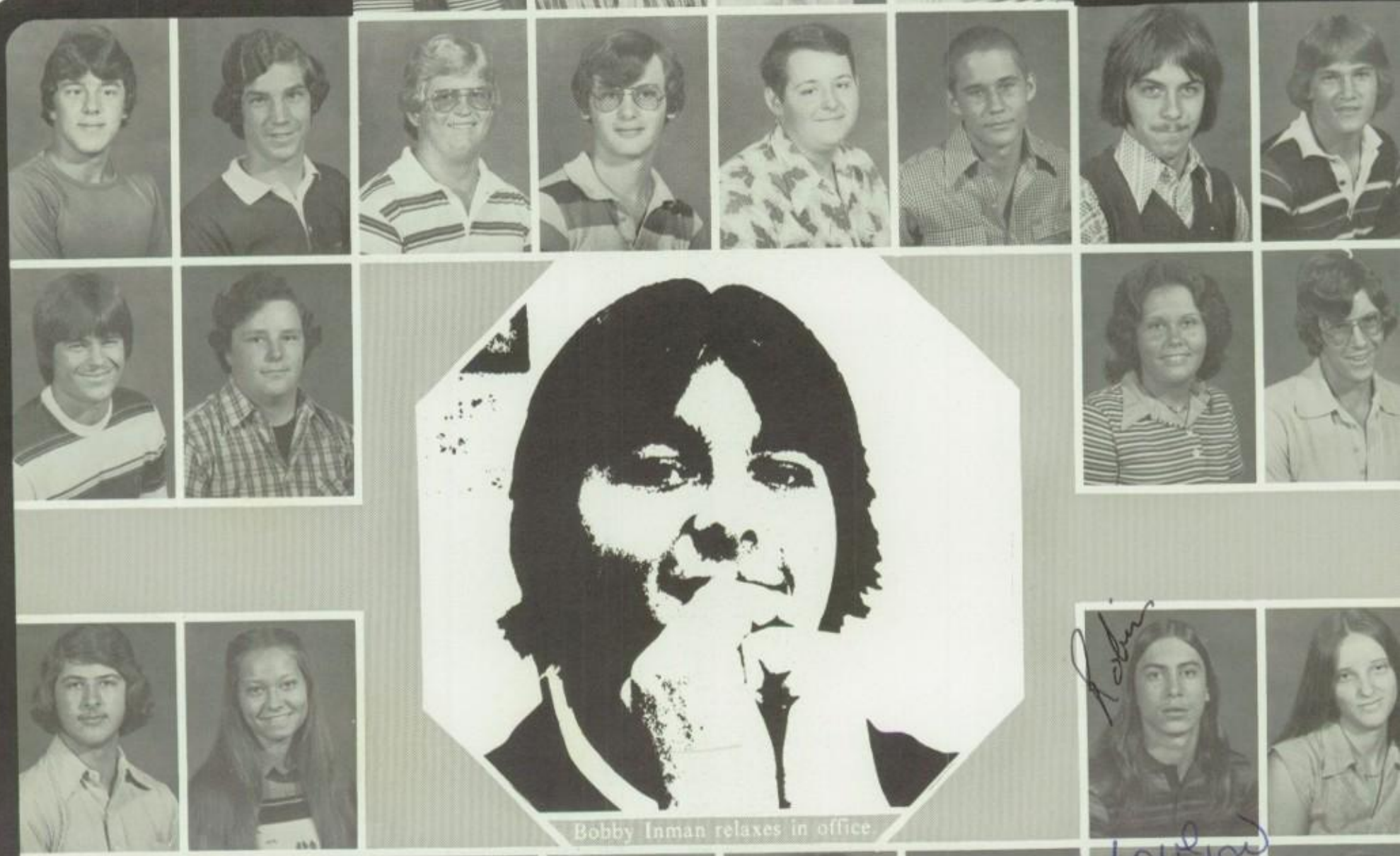
. . . To Make Their Dreams Come True.

1. Daniel Morgan Vocational School will help Chris Arthur to fulfill his ambitions in drafting.
2. Gena James and Lisa Seay hope that the friendships which they've developed in high school, will last for many years.
3. James Wilkins' Media Arts course at Daniel Morgan Vocational School will be useful in a photography or printing career.
4. Johnny Williams relaxes before football practice. Being in good physical condition is a must for a young person who wants to meet his goals.



Row 1
Tammy Adair
Allen Arthur
Chris Arthur
Reid Bailey
Row 2
Paula Barton
Vickie Belk
Brian Bennett
Alice Berry

Row 3
Tommy Biggerstaff
Billy Billings
Jerry Bishop
Alan Blanton
Greg Bradley
Kurtis Bradley
Roger Bradley
Roger Bradley
Robert Brigman
Row 4
Lee Brooks
Curtis Brown
Karen Brown
Ricky Brown



Bobby Inman relaxes in office

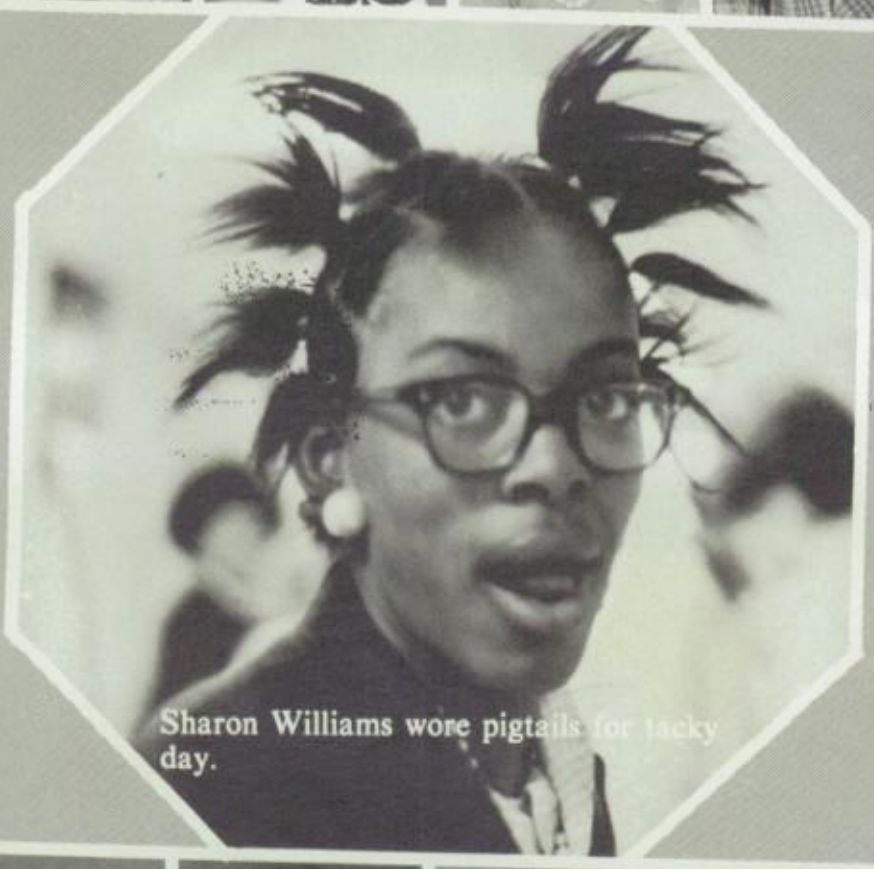
Row 5
Steve Brown
Diana Bryant
Robin Buice
Janice Burrell
Row 6
Claudia Carr
Diane Cartee
June Cash
Joy Chapman
Mark Clark
Erwin Coggins
Elaine Conner
Jeff Cooke

Row 7
Tony Cooke
Lynne Cooley
Kim Coyle
Renee Crossley
Row 8
Renee Daniel
Angela Davis
Terry Deaton
Angela Dillard

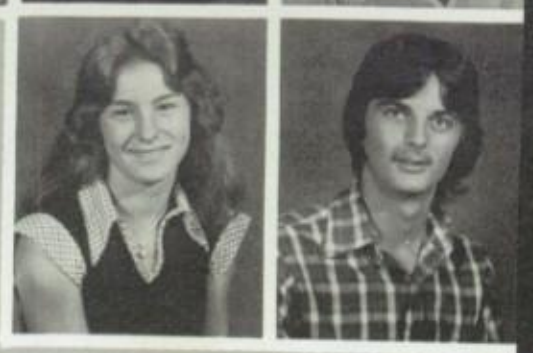
Row One;
Steve Donald
Abby Doolittle
Jimmy Dunn
Bruce Dye
Row Two;
Barbie Easler
Randall Eubanks
Gene Ezell
Julie Faltermier

Row Three;
Deborah Farr
Eddie Fisher
Pam Fleming
Karen Floyd
Freida Foster
Penny Gilbert
Susan Gilmer
Carlotn Gist
Row 4
David Glenn
Tony Goforth
Sherry Gore
Timmy Gowan

Juniors,



Sharon Williams wore pigtails for tacky day.

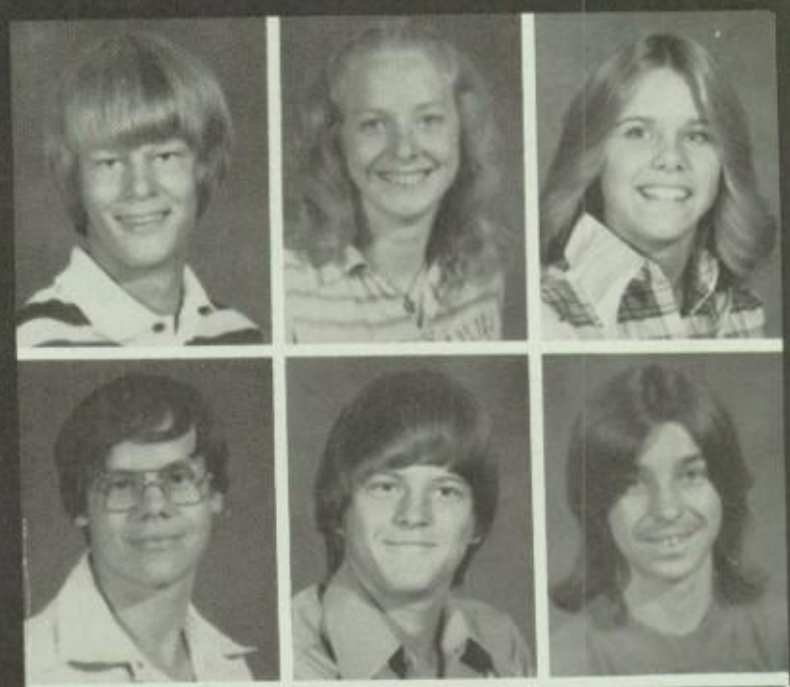


Enthusiastic

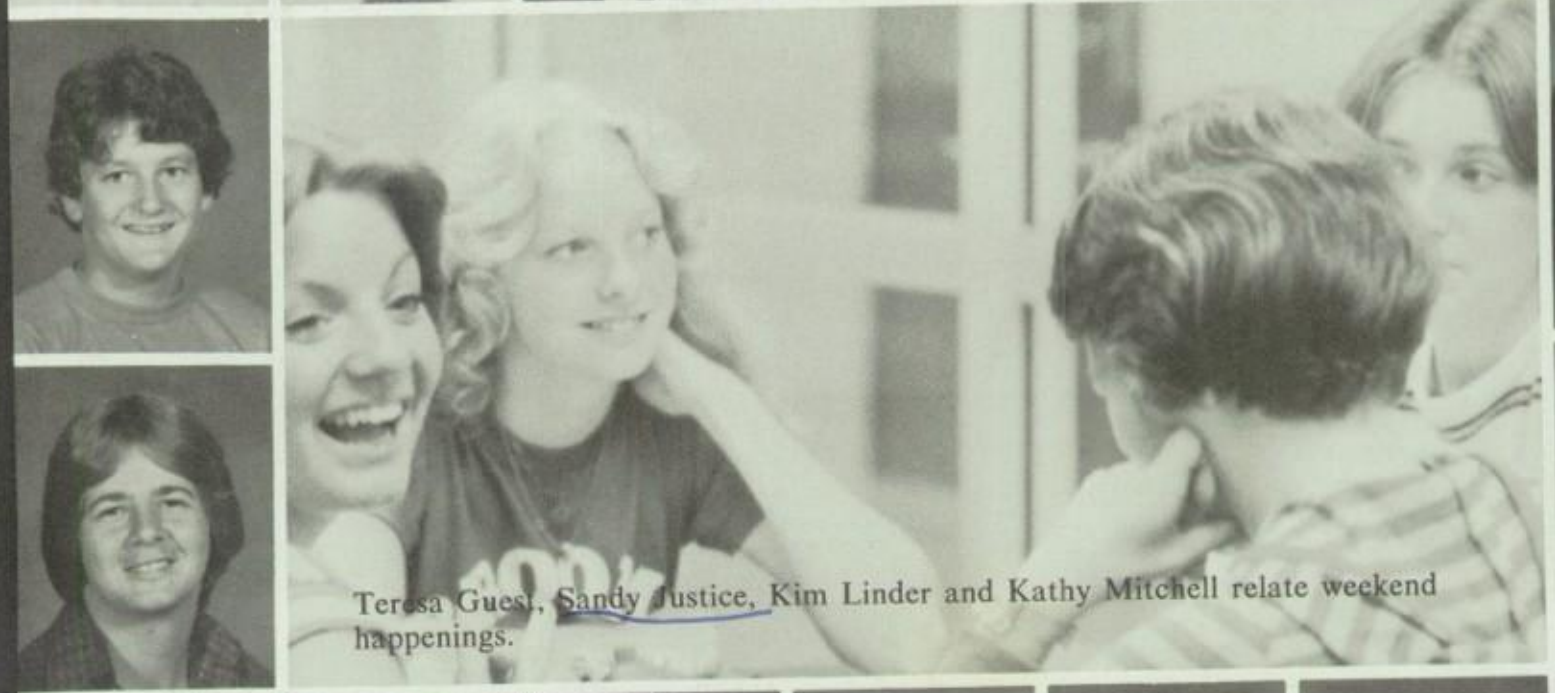
Row Five:
Susan Grasso
Karen Greene
Susan Griffin
Teresa Guest
Row Six:
Timmy Guest
Stanley Hall
Sandra Hammett
Larry Harvey
Larry Hatchett
Jackie Helms
Linda Hewitt
Carla Hill

Row Seven
Ricky Hill
Sharon Howard
Barry Hulsey
Rusty Humphries
Row Eight
Rodney Inman
Gena James
Butch Jones
Pam Jones

Row One;
Rusty Jones
Sandy Justice
Louisa Keller
Second Row;
Bill King
Donald Kirby
Johnny Kirby



Row Three;
Randy Kirby
David Lamb
Michael Lawing
Kim Linder
Todd Lipscomb
Kim Littlefield
Regina Longshore
Row Four;
Bryan Mabry
Tony Marshall



Teresa Guest, Sandy Justice, Kim Linder and Kathy Mitchell relate weekend happenings.

Row Five;
Mike McCardle
Ashley McCray
Row Six;
Joe McGaha
David Millwood
Jimmy Mode
Guy Moore
Ann Morgan
Elaine Morgan
Jan Nolan

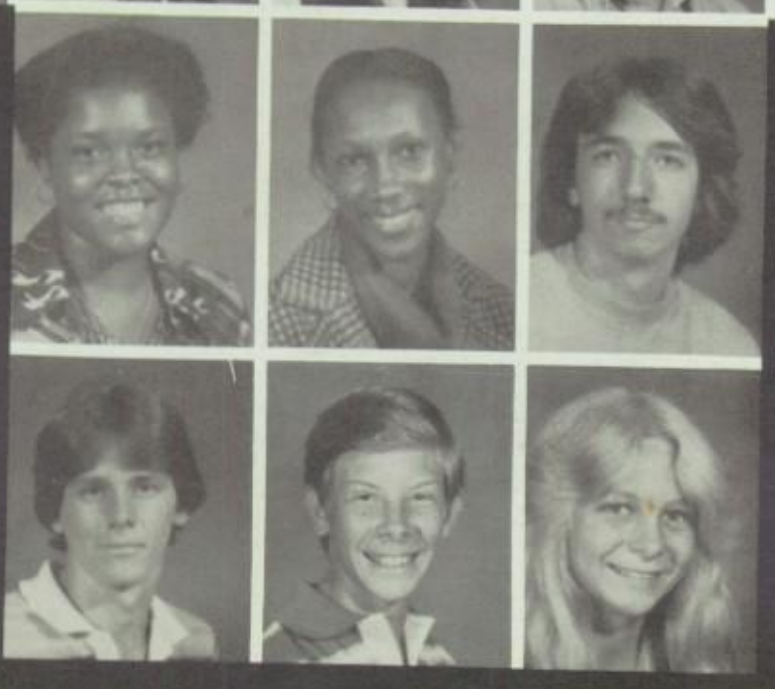
Row Seven;
Myra Nolan
Bobbie Oglesby
Roxanne Oglesby
Row Eight;
Jamie Oxley
Darrell Padgett
Tammy Padgett

Row One;
Pam Parker
Donna Patty
Wanda Porter
Row Two;
Andy Price
Sharon Rihburg
Miriam Rhinehart

Row Three;
Kenneth Robinette
Michael Scruggs
Pam Scruggs
Lisa Seay
Susan Seay
Bobby Shackleford
Tammy Shipman
Row Four;
Carla Shippy
Ann Simpson

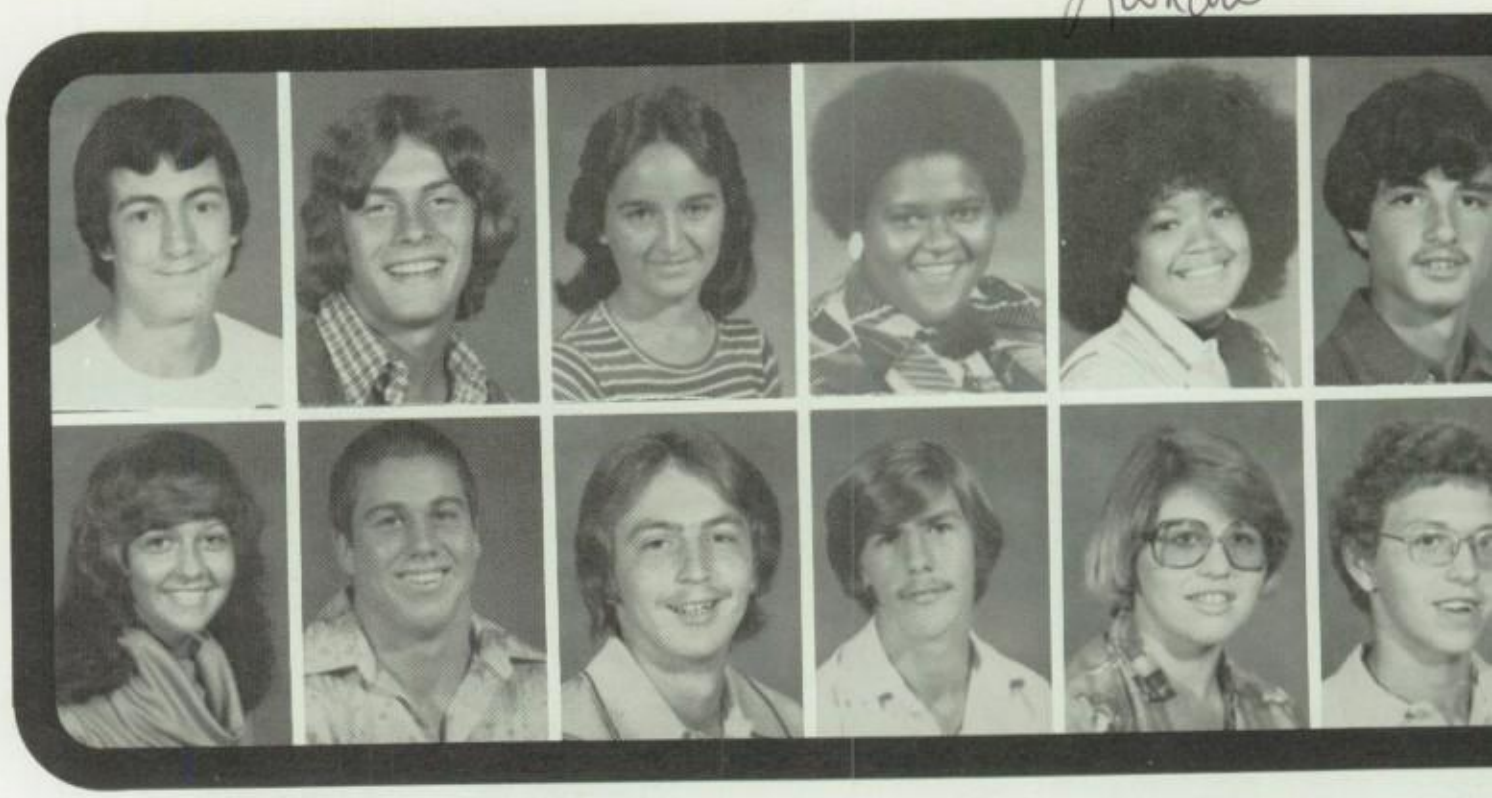
Sharon Richburg, Linda Thomas, and Tammy Tucker participate in pep rally.

Row Five;
Barbara Smith
Belinda Smith
Row Six;
Jeff Smith
Mike Spencer
Lisa Stephens
Teresa Stephens
Larry Stewart
Billy Swofford
Mike Taylor



Row Seven;
Lesha Tate
Shirley Teamer
Wendall Thomas
Row Right;
Tony Thrift
Chuckie Thrower
Tammy Tucker

Row One
Levon Varnadore
Butch Walker
Daphne Waters
Gloria Waters
Linda Wells
Alan White
Row Two
Keilah Wiggins
John Williams
Jamie Willis
Jeff Willis
Pat Womick
Paul Young



Juniors Light Up Everyone's Life

1. Linda Wells, Freida Foster, Jeanette Glenn, and Carla Gist converse during lunch.
2. Playing in the band is one of Todd Lipscomb's favorite pastimes.
3. Jerry Brannon does not mind having his picture made while eating lunch.
4. Renee Crossley and Ann Morgan find time to freshen up between classes.
5. Jamie Willis and Randy Kirby's future may depend on what they learn at vocational school.
6. Kim Coyle sits this one out to make sure she has all the steps right for waltzing on television during the Christmas season.
7. Susan Grasso checks band's schedule to see where her band will perform.

3

6

4

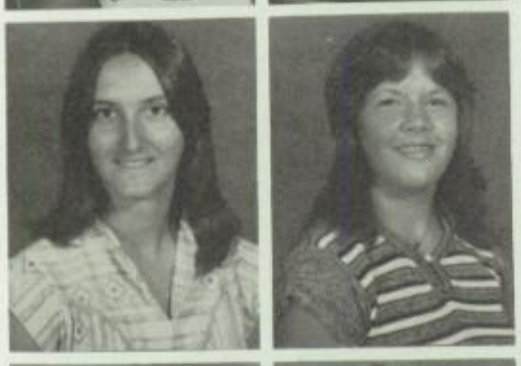
7

Kevin Adair
Natalie Alverson

Libby Anders
Tina Arthur

Brenda Bailey
Glenda Bailey

Renee Belue
Susan Bennett



Michael Benz
Tammy Bishop
Sherry Blackwell
Michael Bogan
Wayne Brackens
Cindi Brindle
Chuck Brown

Randy Brown
Deborah Bryant
Ricky Buchanon
Sandra Burnette
Edward Cannon
Robin Cantrell
Jimmy Carrigan

Denise Carter
Susan Carter
Randy Carver
Ansie Chapman
Steve Clem
Kathy Clemons
Sheila Clemons

Sonya Clubb
Ken Coggins
Bridgette Cooke
Kim Cope
Tracy Copeland
Mike Crowe
Danny Dale

Jan Dalton
Rebecca Davis
Earl Deaton
David Dillard
Susan Dillard
Renee Dunagin
Mike Durrah

Becky Easler
Robin Easler
Chip Edge
Reggie Edwards
Lisa Ellison
Myra Emory
Chareen Faltermeier

Jane Farr
Becky Fowler
Kenneth Fowler
Molly Fowler
Debbie French
Robin Furr
Leonard Gallman

Maxie Garrett
Beverly Gentry
Tina Gilbert
Sheila Gist
Teresa Goode
Cecil Gosnell
Wayne Gownell

Ann Goss
Kevin Gossett
Eddie Grasso
Sandra Greene
Kaye Greer
Rodney Griner
Linda Grizzle

Sophomores Arrive

Arrived at last! Sophomores were burdened with many changes at the beginning of the school year. Many thought that there would never be so many responsibilities entering senior high school.

"Ugh!", could be heard from many of the students as they exclaimed, "the textbooks are harder and there's more homework than ever before."

Homework wasn't the major problem, though. "Sophomores seem to be at the bottom of everything. Juniors and Seniors really try to put us down. However, we are as human as they are and they have been in our place before."

Have you taken your driver's test was the most common question that we asked one another. If you did have your license, it was just go, go, go. Did this ever cause problems with parents! Now we're a little older than last year and a little more mature.

1. Mike Trammell said, "I like this school better than junior high."
2. Debbie Thompson stated, "they offer more subjects to you and you meet more people."
3. Terrial Porter said, "I enjoy communicating with people and having more friends."
4. Todd Phillips stated, "I like Broome, but I think that it is harder than last year."
5. Doug Guyton said, "I don't think that school is as hard as last year and teachers are nice."

Doug Guyton
Ned Hall
Danielle Hammett
Glenn Hammett
Nazareth Hardy
Kathy Harris
Stan Harris

Timmy Harris
Tony Harrison
Cynthia Hill
Kevin Hill
Timmy Hill
Joy Hodge
Lisa Holt

Leslie Horne
Tammy Horne
Jean Horton
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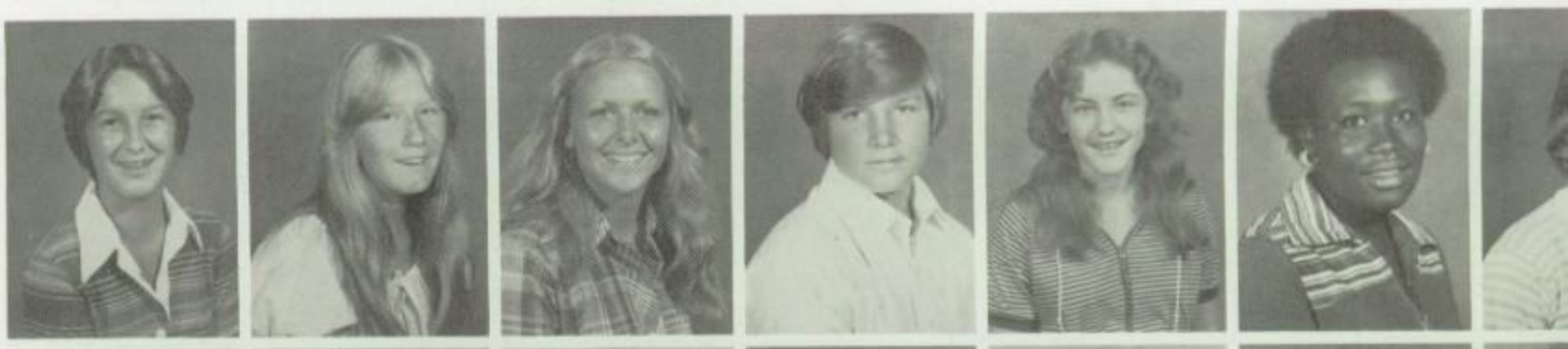
Michelle Howell
Janet Hull
Bruce Hulsey



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Cherie Ivey
Anna Jefferies
Libby Johnson
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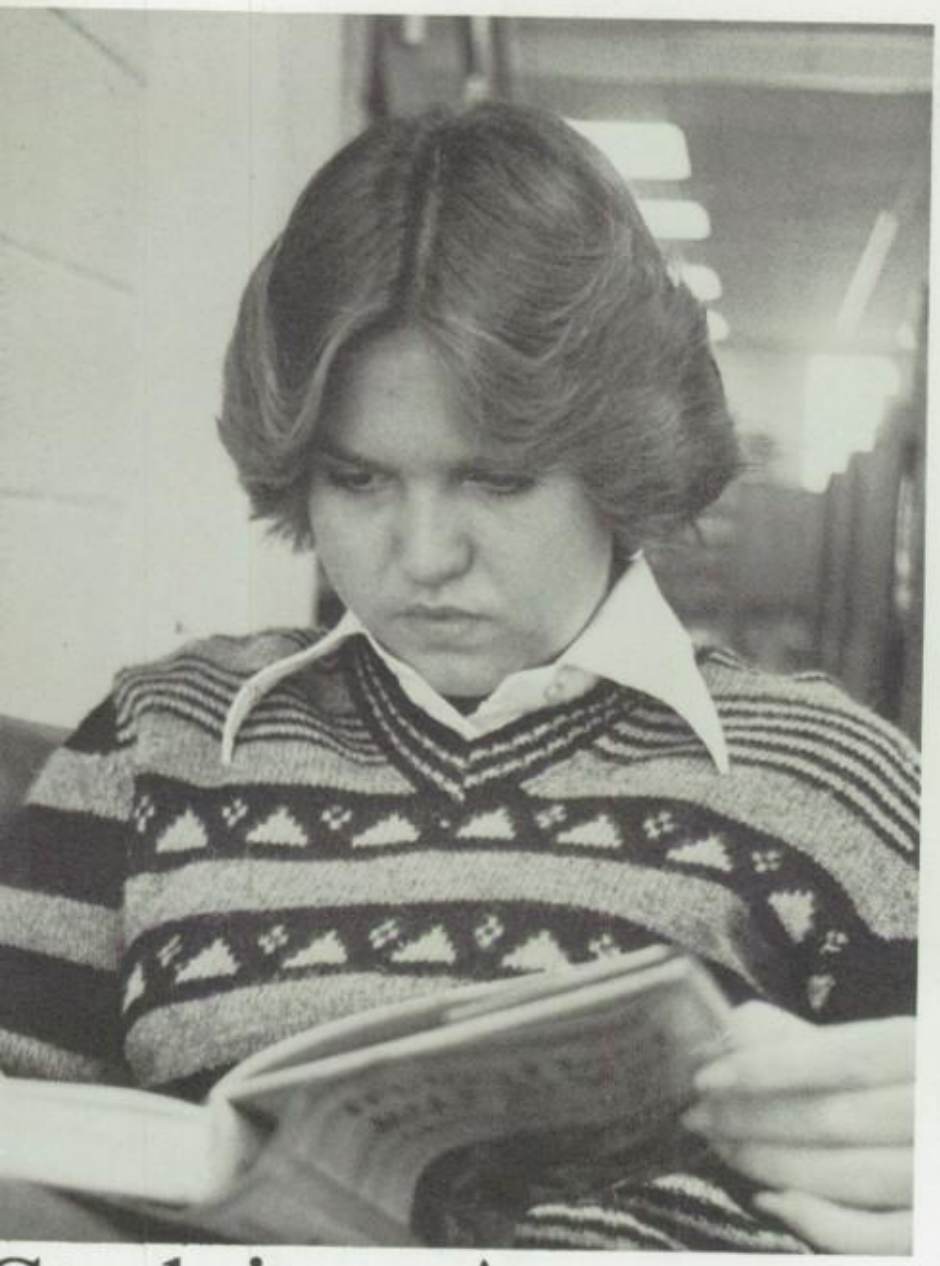
Janice Jonas
Angela Jones



Studying, A New Priority.

After being interviewed, the following sophomores made comments on their new school activities:

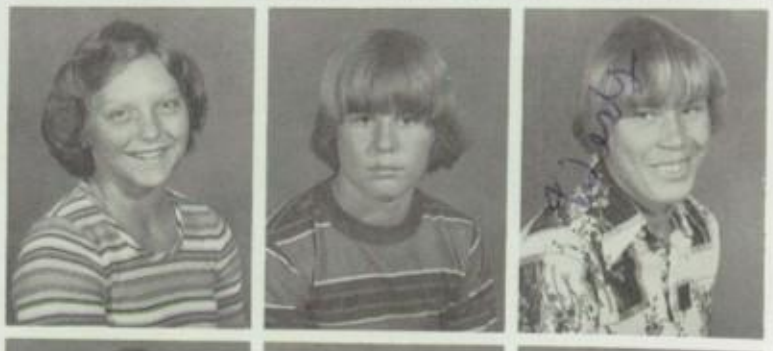
. Ronald Thompson stated, "I've had fun so far. I like the different activities and also the intramurals."

. Denise Carter said, "you meet alot of people at school and make new friends."

. Janice Jonas stated, "I think that the facilities are nice and that classes aren't as hard. She likes having a choice of two different things at lunch."

Debra Jones
Tim Jones
Jamie Jordon

Constanza Kelly
Calvin King
Melissa Kirby

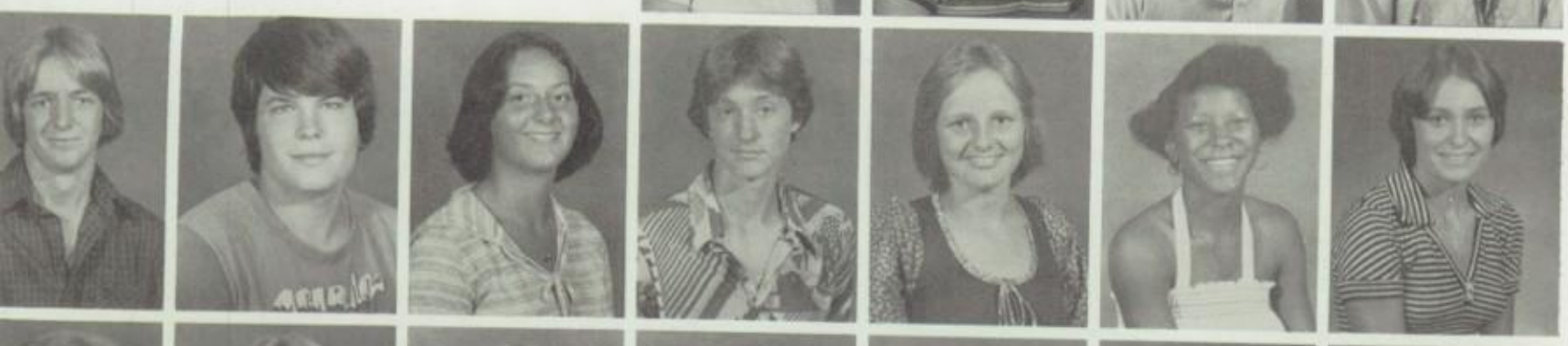


Sue Kirby
Steve Lamb
Wesley Lawson

Andy Lee
Charlene Lee
Robin Lindsey

Latanya Littlejohn
James Mabry
Patricia Mallory
Kathy Martin

Melissa Martin
Rhonda Martin
Scotty Martin
Brenda Mathews



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Joey Mills
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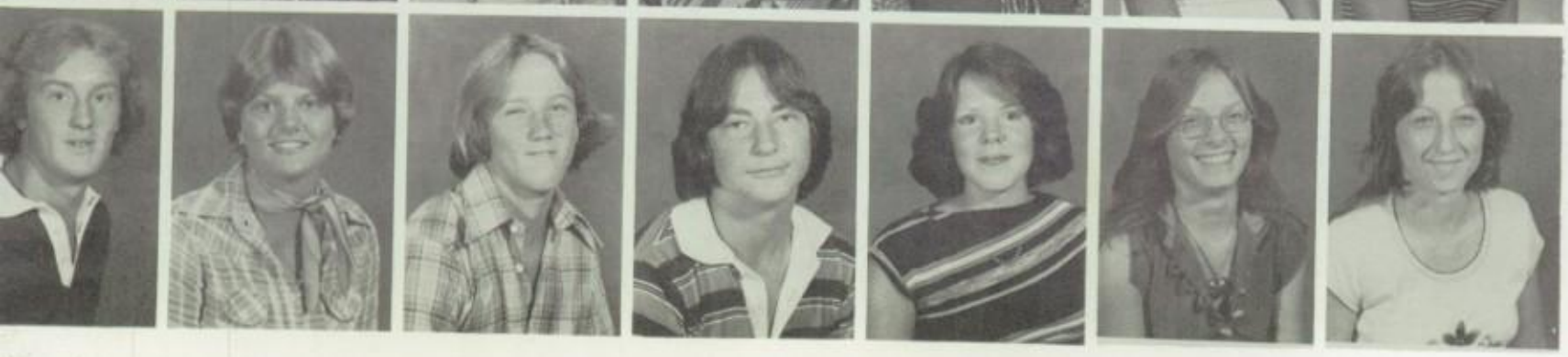
Jackie Mitchell
Kathy Mitchell



Scott Moody
Sandy Morgan
Billy Motts
Ronnie Mulkey
Renee Mullinax
Debbie Musselwhite
Mary Nunn

Darrell O'dell
Lisa Ogle
Veronica Oglesby
Roger Osteen
Robin Parrish
Tammy Parker
Jerry Patty

Teresa Pearson
Jeri Pequinot

Cynthia Pettit
Jimmy Pettit

Lynne Phillips
Melanie Phillips

Todd Phillips
Andy Poole
Judy Poole
Terrial Porter
Barbara Powell
Dale Powell
Mark Quinn

Kim Revels
Mike Rhoads
Eric Rivers
Marilyn Roberts
Byron Rogers
Edwin Rogers
Susan Rogers

Tommy Ruppe
Sabre Sanders
Tonette Sarratt
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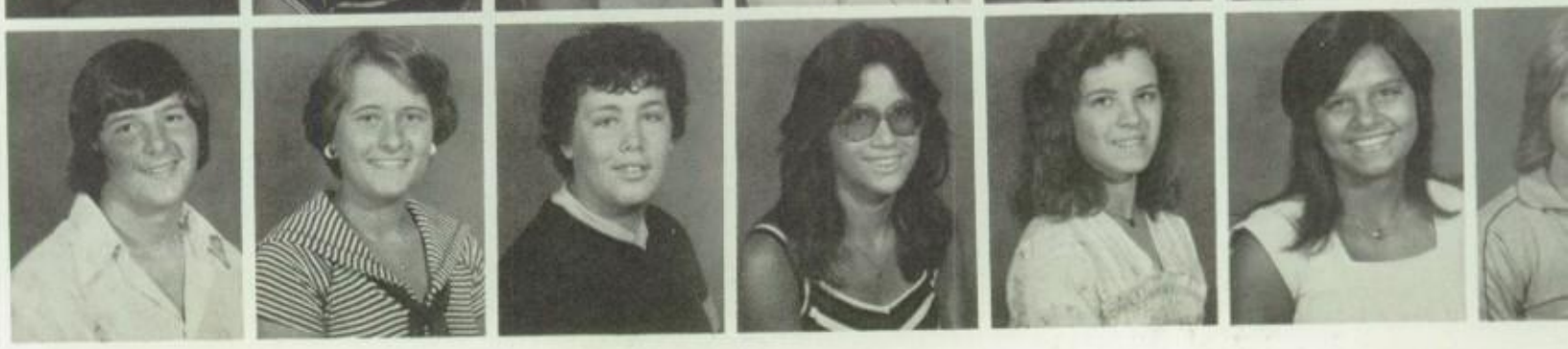
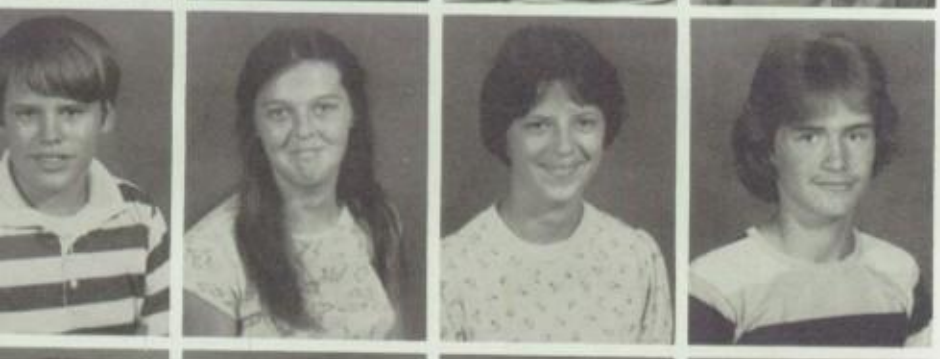


Andy Summers
Edward Suttles
Pam Suttles
Kim Tate

Robbie Teaster
Allen Thompson
Debbie Thompson
Mike Tisdale

Kaye Tracy
Mike Trammell
Brenda Tulley
Danny Weathers

Shawn Weathers
Tim Welchel
Teresa Wells
Kent Whiting



Defoy Whitt
Donna Williams
Jackie Williams
Timmy Willingham

Mike Womick
Roger Worley
Chuck Worthy
Tony Wyatt

Not Pictured:

Sherry Allen
Wayne Alley
Roger Bradley
Jimmy Carrigan
Freddy Davis
David Draper
Cheryl Duncan
Deborah Easler
Keith Emory
Janice Fowler
James Glenn
Theresa Hemphill
Norma Jacobs
Sharon Jacobs
Robin Kirby
Steve Lowrance
Derek Mack
Trudy Makupson
Kenneth Mathis
Jeff Medlock
Ken Miller
Mike Miller
John Mitchell
Howard Saltars
James Smith
Philbert Smith
Kim Tate
Ronald Thompson
Becky Warren
Defoy Whitt
Fred Wilkins
Greg Willis

Being A Sophomore Is . . .

Being scared that you'll get lost the first day . . . then later when you know your way around, laughing at yourself because you were once scared.

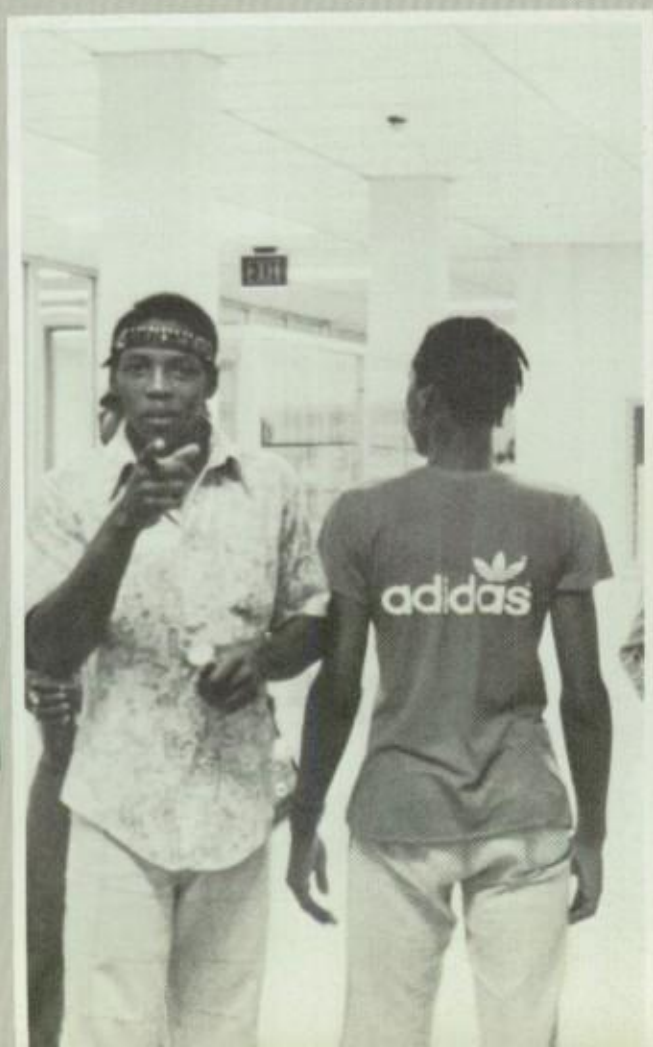
Meeting new people and making new friends. Joining new clubs and having new experiences. Finding out which teachers are easy and which ones to hate.

Getting a boyfriend and finding out all the places you can go without getting caught.

Going to ballgames and pep rallies and feeling that now you're really a part of it all. It's feeling superior to all your junior high friends.

— Cherie Ivey
Class of '80

1. Myra Emory, Renee Mullinax, and Jan Dalton enjoy socializing with each other during the back to school dance.
2. Eddie Grasso was one of those who participated in tacky day.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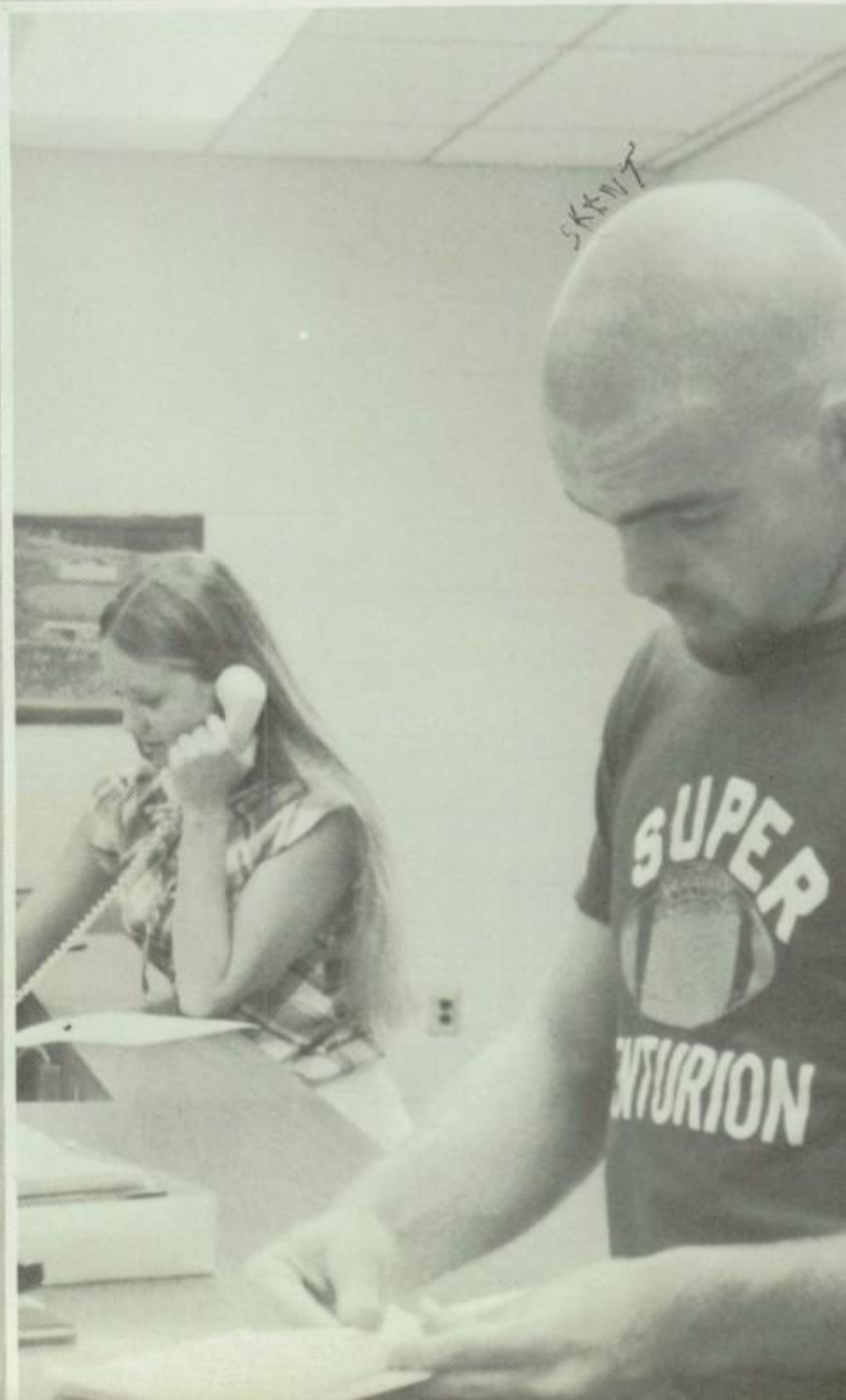
SUPER
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"Did anybody sell an ad to Coca-Cola?" "Who's gonna pay for all this gas I've been using?"

Contracts, time, money, begging, running, lots of talk, pictures, logos, people.

"Would you like to put an ad in the Broome High School yearbook?" "We've only got 150 more to go."

Stores, restaurants, businesses, pencils, pens, receipt, checks, thank-you's. Movin' on down the tracks.

"I'm selling an ad to the Beacon." "That's good cause I'm selling the one to Cherry Hill Styling Salon."

ADS

Walking from store to store, deciding who's gonna ask first, forgetting names. Being turned down. Yes's, No's, Maybe later . . .

"What has Mrs. Seay been doing all this time?" "Don't tell me you forgot to bring your car!"

Selling, Selling, Selling. Don't talk too fast; Smile. Headaches, tired feet, sore throats, calling.

"No Sir, not the whole ad's section, just one page."

"Yes, Mr. Eubanks, we really have been selling ads all summer."

$3000 dollars . . . I think we made it. Don't stop now! Everybody work. Please help. It's all over.

Students — Buying Power

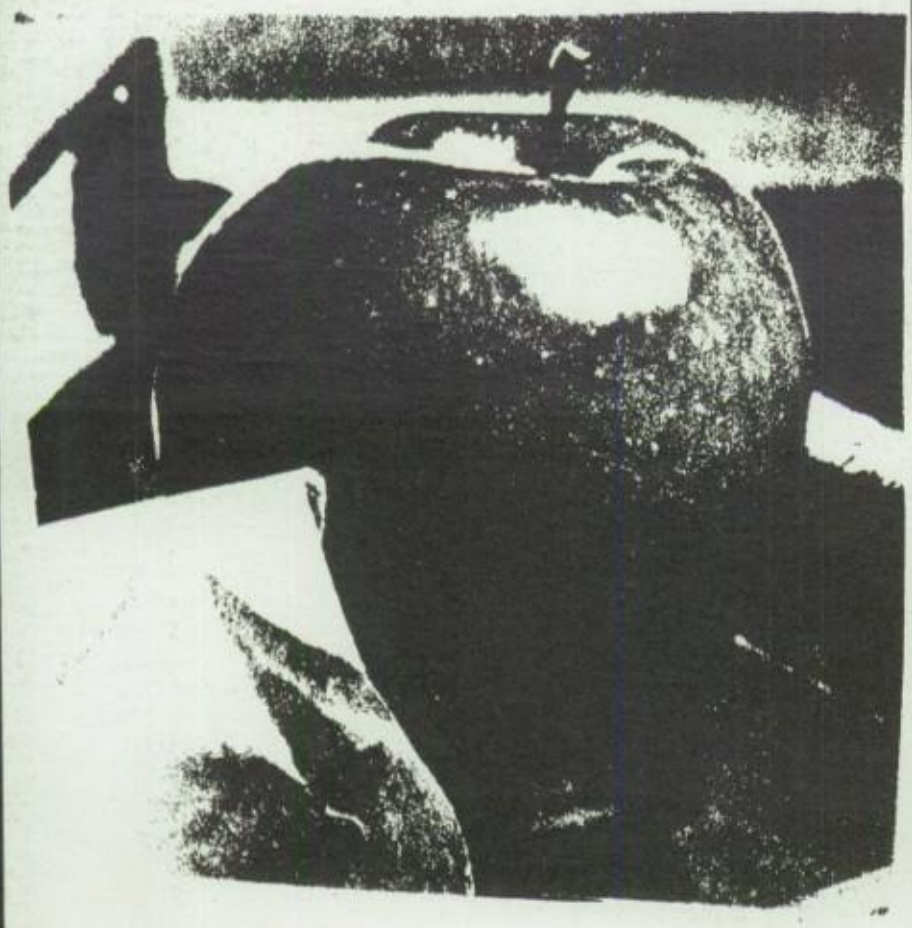
Money . . . money . . . money — students enjoy spending and merchants enjoy the benefits. Teenagers seem to be snacking constantly. This endless eating is only one way many students spend their money. The after school cokes and Friday night hamburgers quickly add up to a lot of money. Food is not only an enjoyable past time, but it can also be a social factor. Many new friendships have come out of meetings at favorite hangouts.

Much to the dismay of parents, special events do come up — pictures, homecoming, and winter ball, Miss Medallion, and prom night — all of which deserve new outfits.

Just how much money do high school students have to spend? A poll was coordinated among our three classes during homeroom. The sophomore class carries with them a total of $997.74, and the senior class — $1137.15, over $3100.00 to spend in a day.

Merchants and businessmen need to note the buying power of the young.

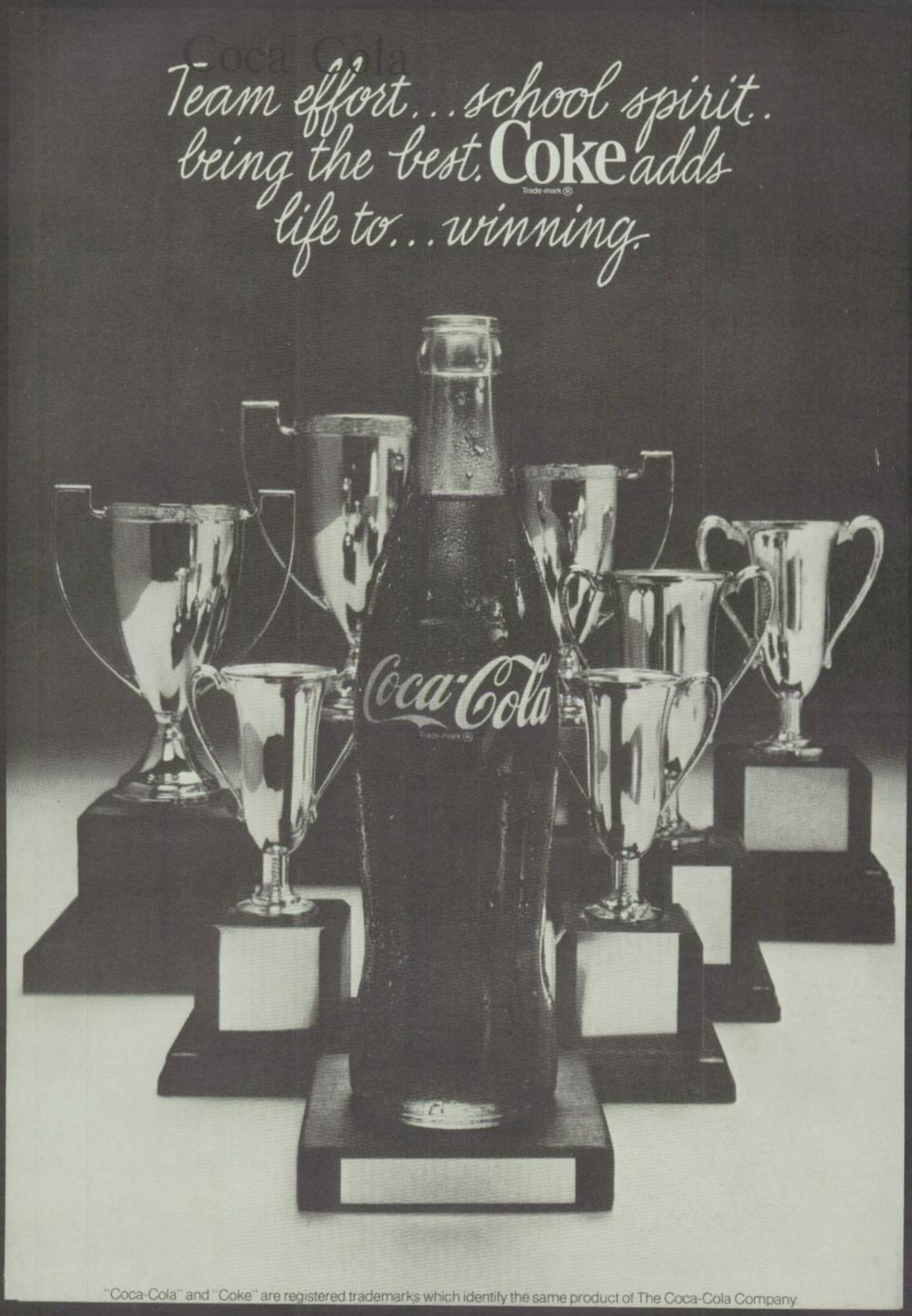
Coke adds to Lynn Cooley's, Mike Bogan's, Tammy Padgett's, and Lisa Seay's lives.



"Where the Coggians grow the best"

Sunny Slope Farms

"Take an apple to lunch."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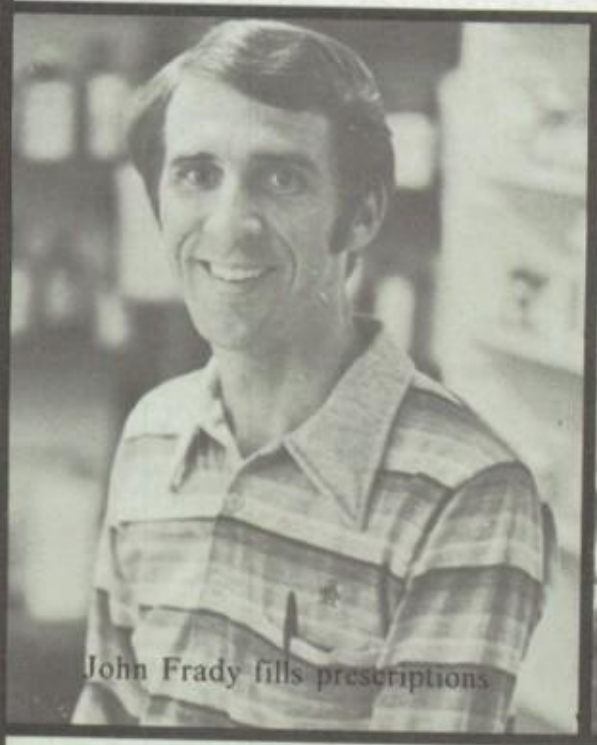

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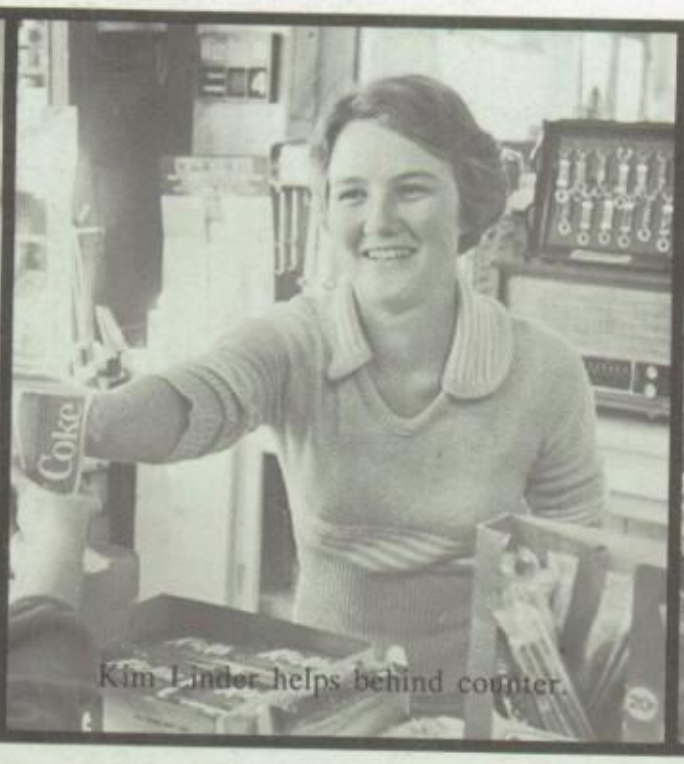

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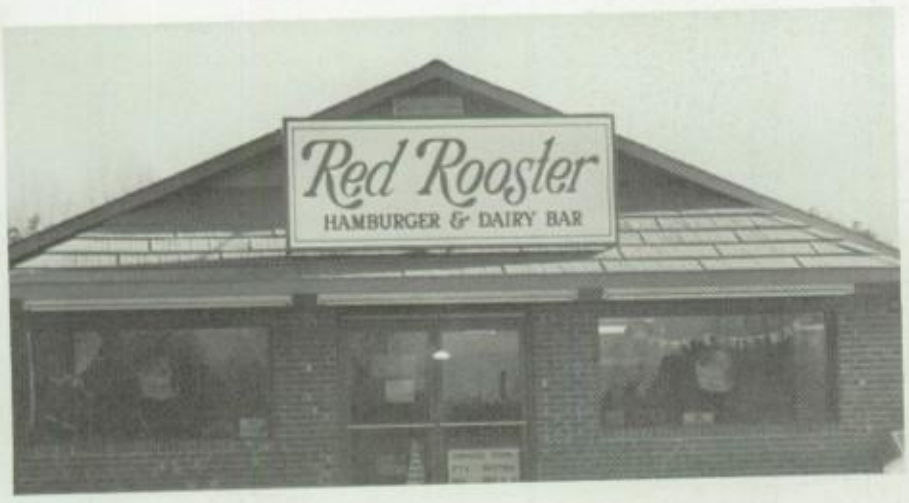

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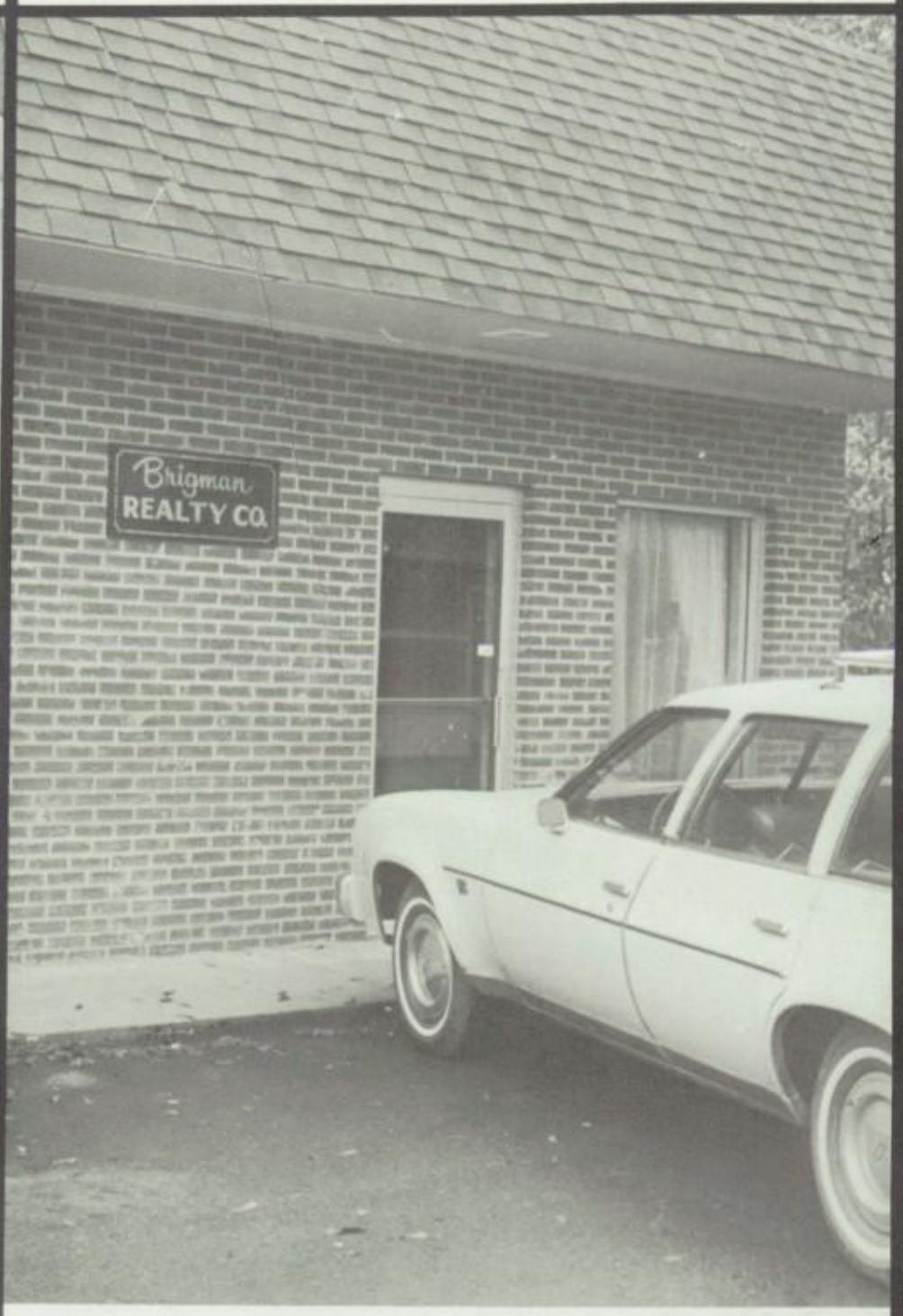

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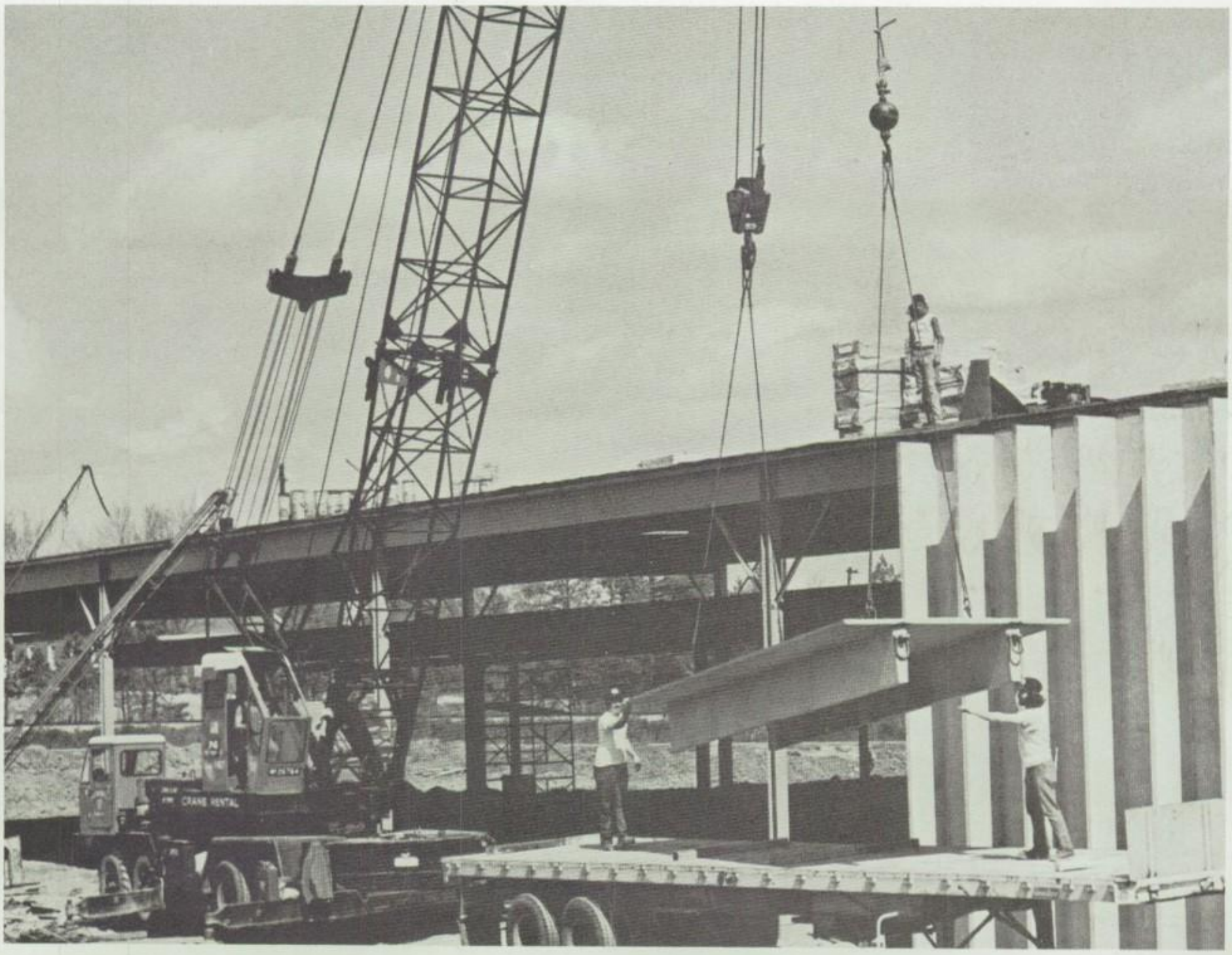

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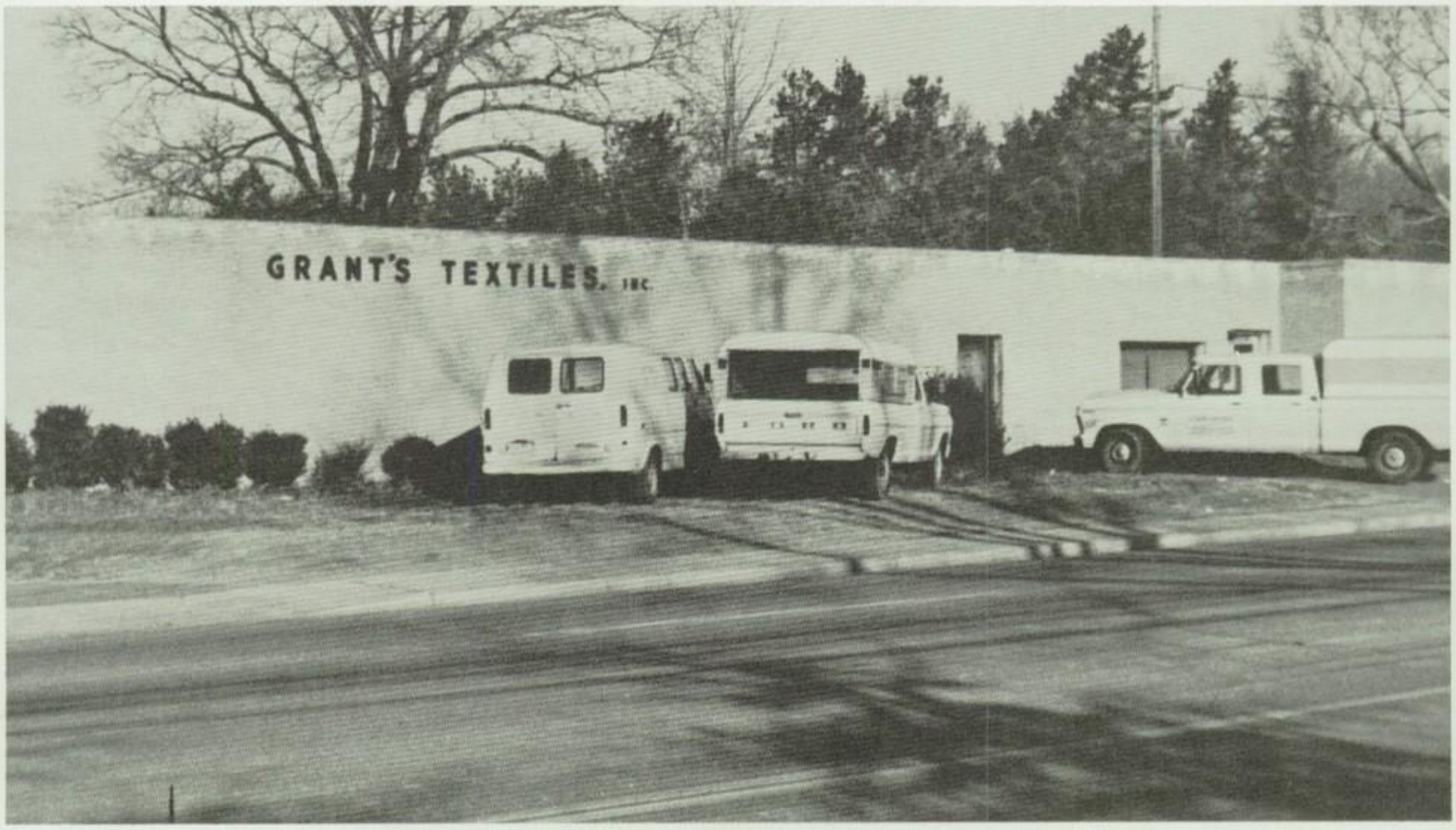

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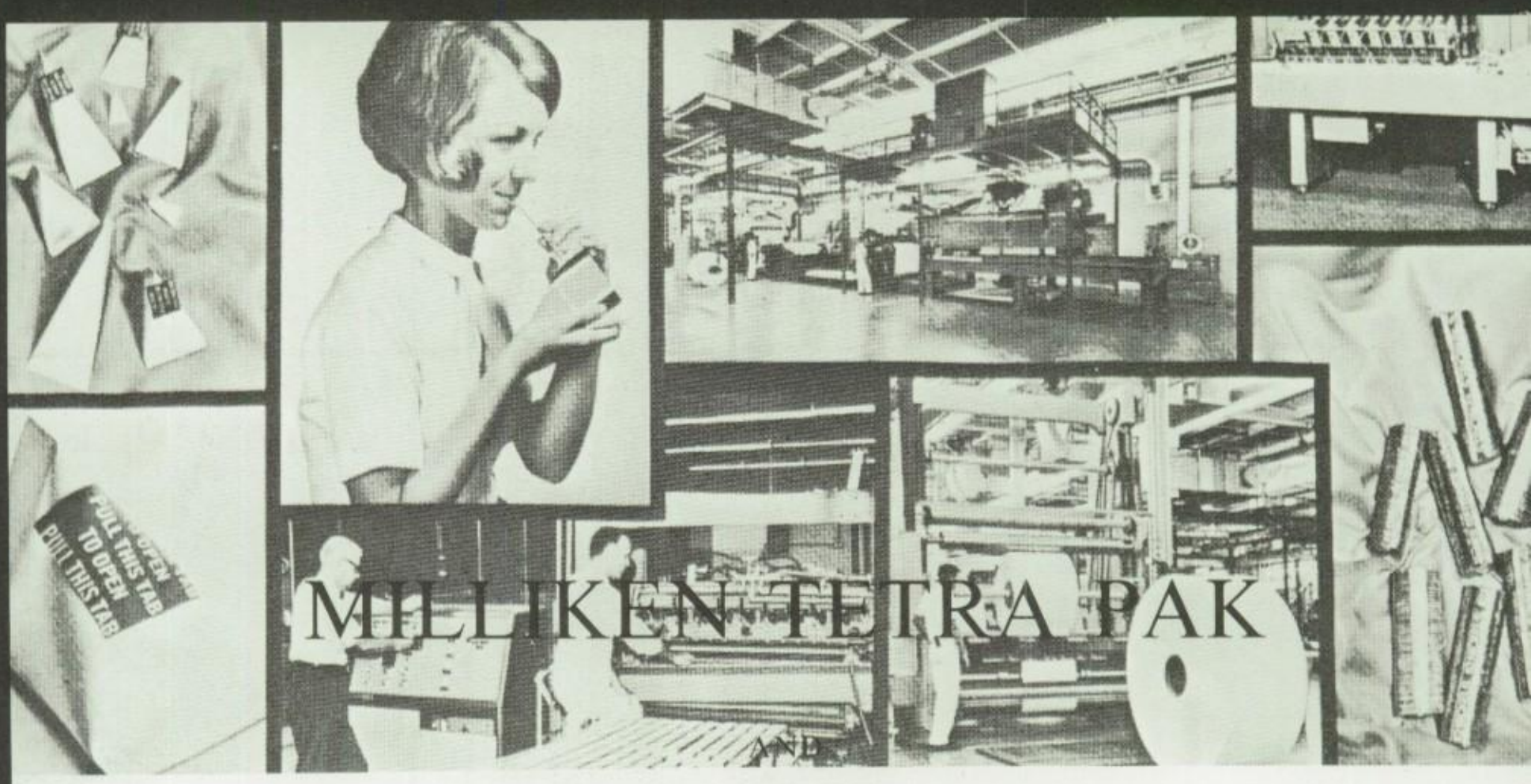

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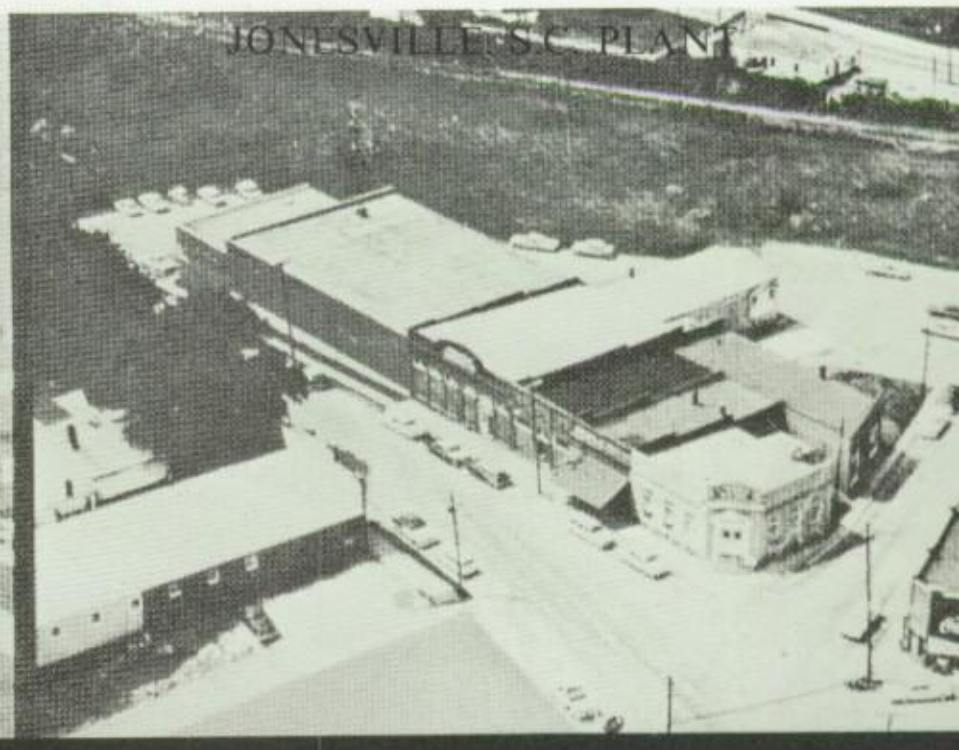

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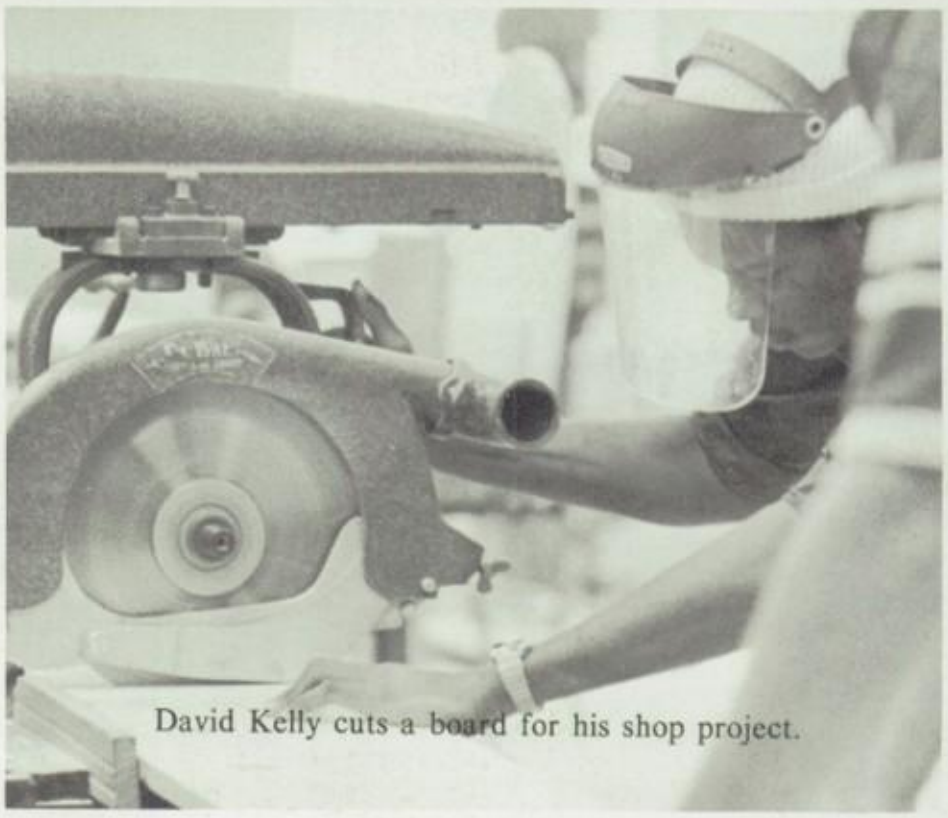
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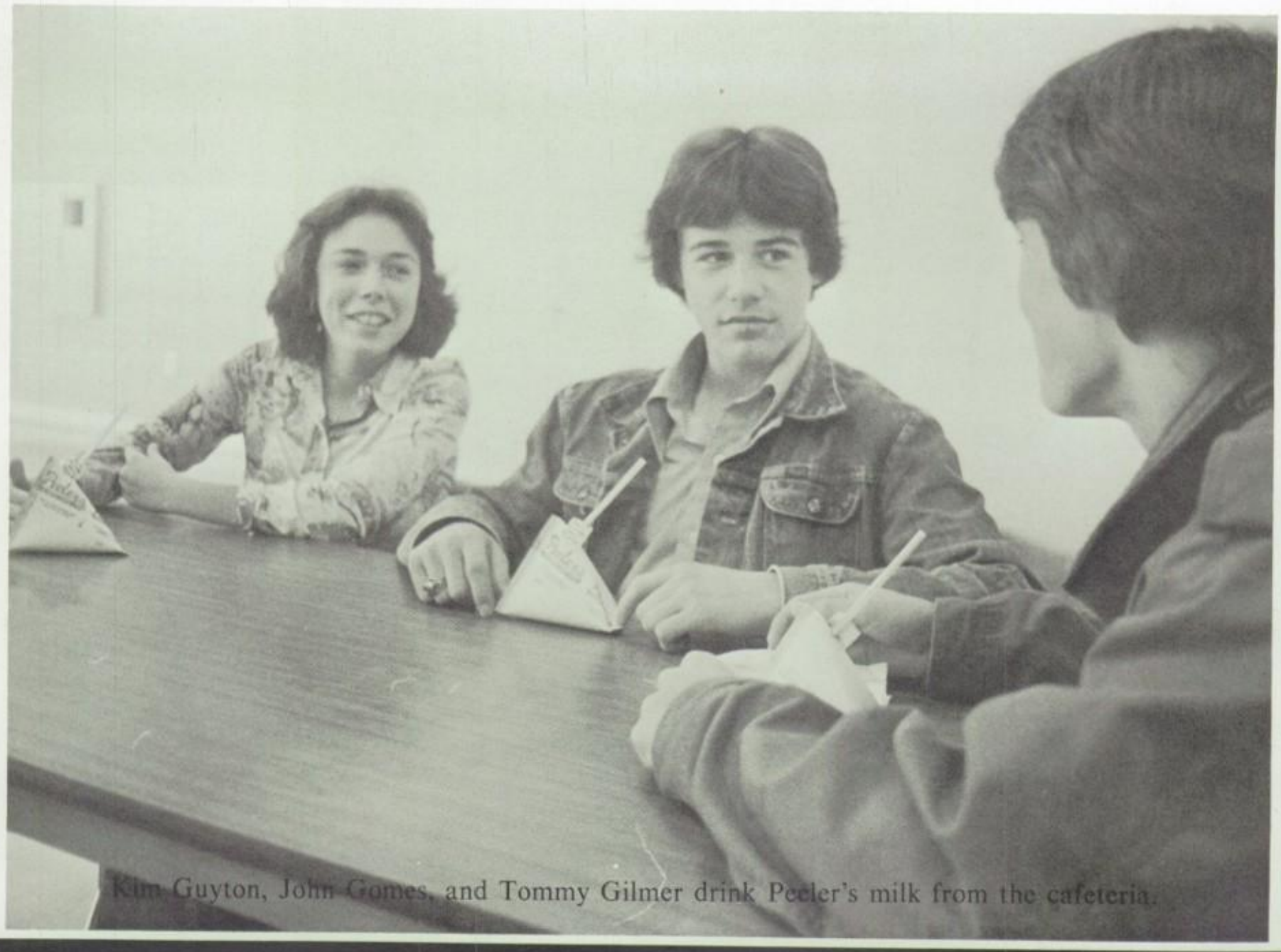
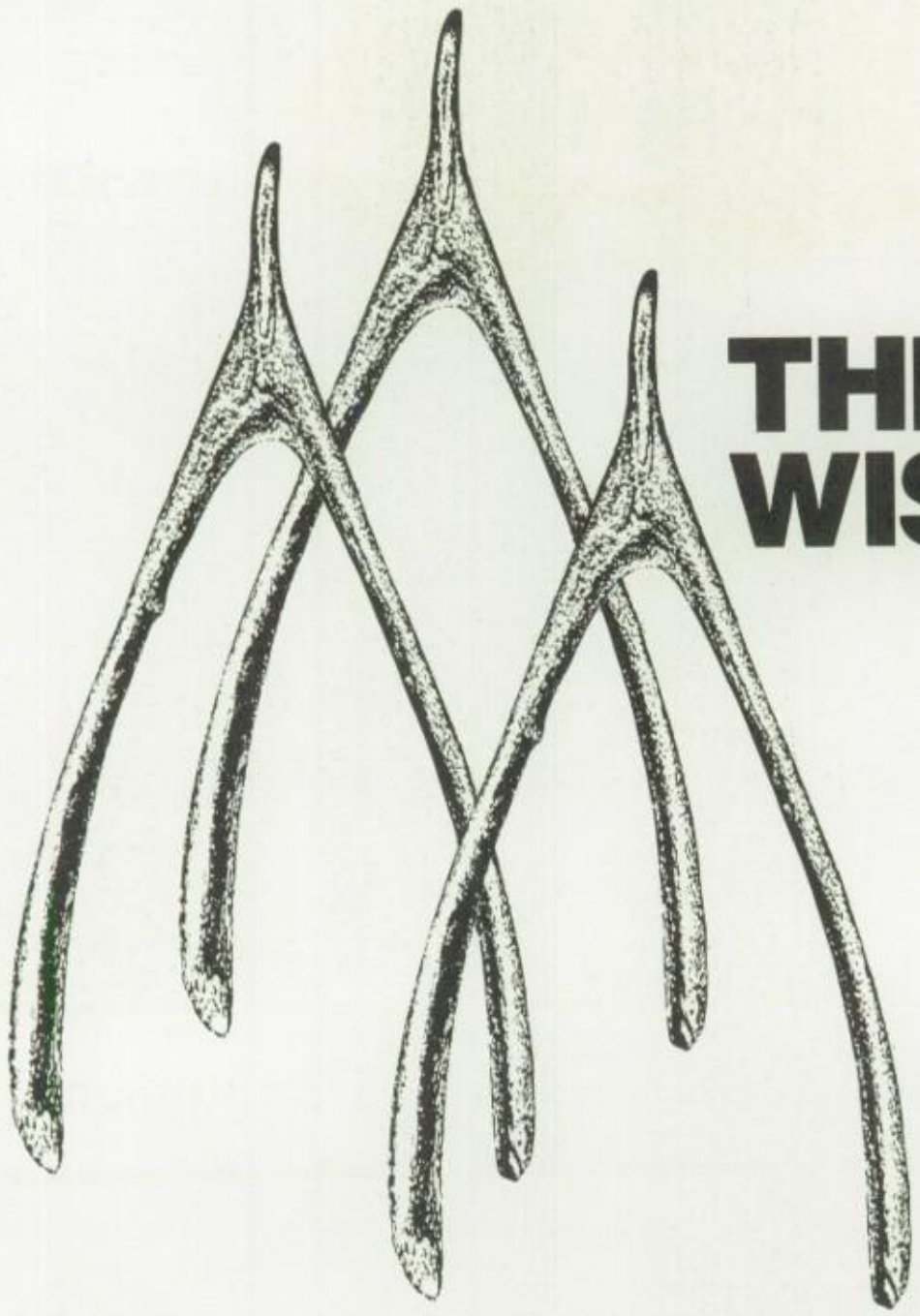


Kim Guyton, John Gomes, and Tommy Gilmer drink Peeler's milk from the cafeteria.



THREE WISHES

If you could be granted three wishes as a graduation gift, what would they be?

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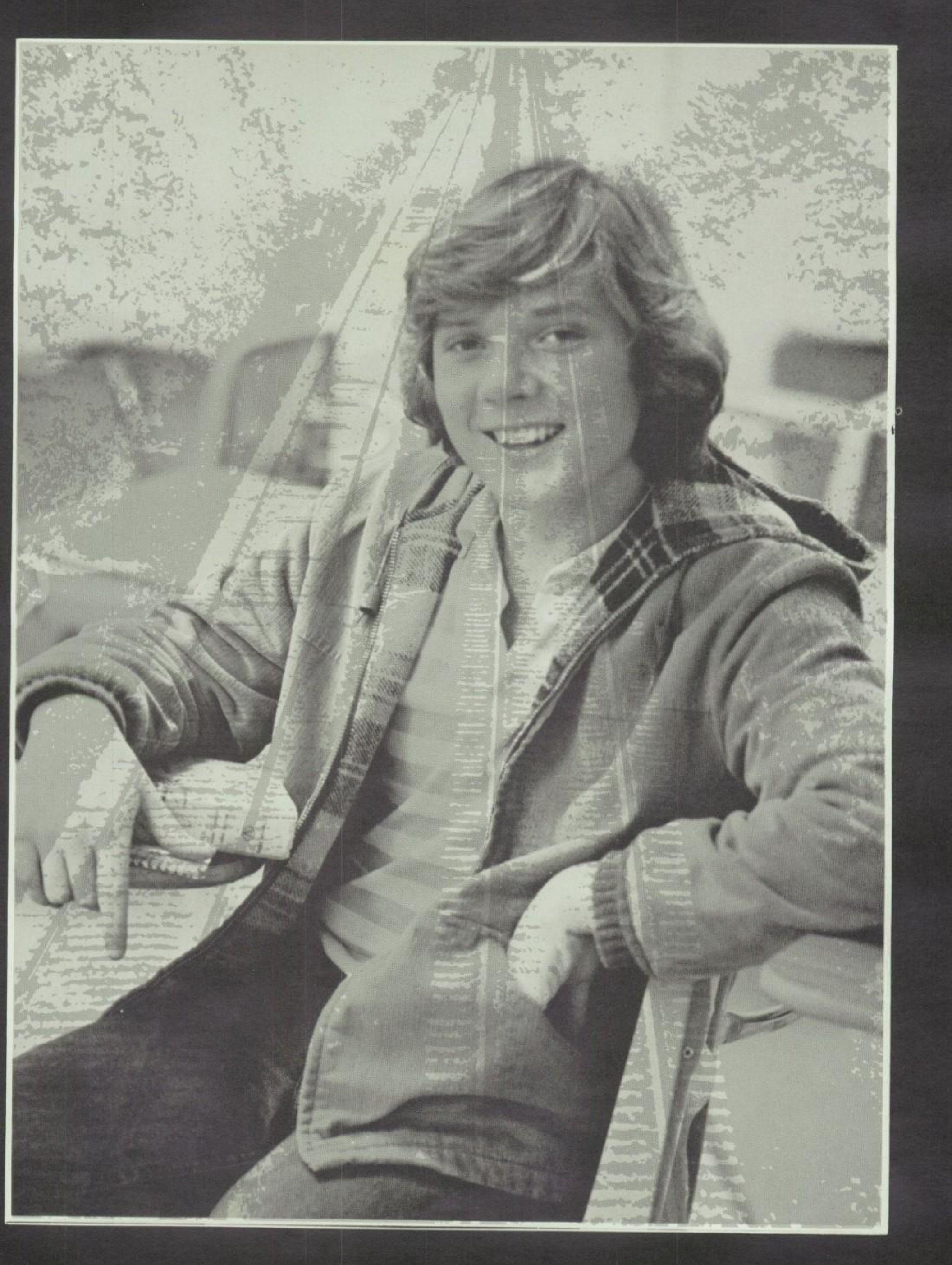

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Ass't Faculty Editor: Tina Adair
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Ass't Organization Editor: Lisa Holden
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Ass't Business Manager: Tina Adair
Ads Editor: Susan Seay
Index Editor: Susan Seay

1. Tina Adair stated, "Well, what can I say? It was fun."
2. Susan Seay said, "All the selling of ads and trying to do everything right was worth it to see the excellence of the '77-'78 Medallion."
3. Toni Trent stated, "Although we were slow, everyone worked hard and produced quality material. I hope that everyone enjoys Movin' on down the tracks as much as we did."
4. Medallion Staff
5. Advisor — Pam Seay stated, "We were slow, slow, slow, but everyone wanted to do his best. The arguments between staff members, the pushing that an advisor has to do, and the hysterical fits of an editor are all part of yearbooking. It's good — the product of many not just one."
6. Carole Chapman said, "This place is a trip."
7. Tad Grubbs stated, "Yearbook is like a freeway, you stand in the middle of the room and get plastered by a human mac-truck."
8. Wanda Morgan said, "Mrs. Seay, I've done that lay-out 10 times already, okay, let's make it 11."
9. Donna Phillips stated, "It has been an experience being on the Medallion Staff and I have enjoyed it. Good Luck to next years staff."

10. Keilah Wiggins said, "I hope the future staff members find such wonderful people to work with as the '78 staff. I'm looking forward to next year.
11. Donna Fowler stated, "Typing copy wasn't hard, it was the people standing over me that was hard to handle."
12. Kathy Arthur said, "Good Luck to the '79
13. Lisa Holden stated, "I've had a great time and to the '78-'79 staff — Be Good — next years Good Luck."
14. Tony Revels said, "It was a pain."
15. Sharon Howard said, "You never know what is involved until you are on the staff."

Sitting quietly,
Awaiting movement.
We anticipate the journey ahead.
Wheels grind against our minds.
We come to the station for but
a moment —
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Time we spend together,
Enlightens us.
We are as one —
Experiencing life, growing —
a little, wiser.
Trying desperately,
To block from our minds,
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to reach our destinations.
Movin' on down the tracks.
S.A. Trent
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fun going to school
with you this year
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person
Love ya
Tony

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hope that you
get the best out
of life and, I just
wanted to tell you
that you are a great
friend, remember lunch
and the time you and
Barbie were slay fighting
Boy that was funny
Remember me always
Denise Rogers
Remember the little
B.D. Remember
Dog.

Miriam
To a nice girl and
a cool friend good luck
in the future be sure
just like always and be
cool and stay cool
Boo

Merce,
Hey! It's been
a fun & fast
year. Too bad
we didn't have
any classes
together, but
maybe
will
year!
AF
Jen

Miriam,
It has been
nice knowing
you. You are
the ~~[illegible]~~ greatest
friend I got. But
you will do (In a
rush) HA! HA! Remember
me always. A.F.A.
Tammy
Tucker

Miriam,
It's been fun having
you in my class, even
if you do act like a bully
sometimes (al'm just bidding!)
Good luck always,
A.F.A.
Paula

Miriam,
You are a very good
friend and I hope we
will always be friends.
love Mike

Jeff Parsons

Miriam
This has been a year
to remember in Mr. Rodgers
room with the section survey's
and ten page reports but
it has been fun knowing you
Good Luck next year.
Tony

Miriam,
I've had fun
having math with
you this year. Have a
good summer and I'll
see you next year.
Cindy Brindle

Rhinehart,

What can I say but that its been great know you for the past 4 years. Its so great having a sister like you. We've been through it all together, even the bad times seem like they were so fun. I'll never forget the time we climbed out the window of the library. We'll have to try again before we graduate and the next time we won't get caught. Thanks for letting me borrow so much money. I guess I owe you a million. Don't forget the football games. Boy, we sure were wild then. Especially me and Dirty. Well thats in the past and Lavon is the future. When you get old and gray, you can't get this annual out and remember me. You see, I'm the only thing worth remembering. (Just kidding). Well I guess I have wrote enough for now. Please don't ever forget the rotten lunches that we paid $55 for, the times we were on diets, doing bad things, and mostly just being friends. I'll always consider you as a sister and I'll never forget you. May we always remain sisters even after we graduate and get married and have a lot of snotty nose kids. Well, to the greatest person and friend.

A-F-A
May God Bless you,
Elaine (Connor)

P.S. Thanks for not being afraid and riding with me every now and then. Don't forget Rotten-Box, our best friend.

Rhinehart.
It been fun knowing you. You are a good friend. I hope to have you in one of my clan next year. I have a good summer don't get to rest or you will be sorry.
Love
Wesley

Miriam,
I have enjoyed knowing you all throw school. I don't think I could have made it through 2nd period without you being in there to even things up. Good luck in all you d
A.F.A.
Tommy
Bad

...ine hart,
...hat's goin on?
...ow's your life. you've
...een a great friends to me
...n the past few years that I've
known you. you are a sweet and
very nice girl. And I hope you'll
always stay that way. Keep it down
and keep it cool. Friends forever,
Love ya.
Lynn Phillips

Miriam nice knowing
it's been 9 weeks.
you the best for you in
Best luck for
the future
J. G.

P.S. Don't get into
any trouble
this summer

Miriam,
You're a crazy and sweet
girl to know. We've had
alot of good times together.
Especially talking about
One certain person!
Take Care + Good Luck,
A.F.A.
Diane Carter

Miriam,
It's been nice
knowing you for
the last few years.
Even if you did put a
couple of frogs on my
leg. Good luck in
the future
Bicky
Easter

Miriam
You are a
very sweet
girl and stay
very cool and
out of trouble this summer
Erin Coggins

Miriam
It's been
nice knowing
you and going to
school with you
this year. Best of
luck in the future
Pam Fleming

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